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Studying form: on Royal Ascot's first day toppers are firmly in place, but a breeze forced the women to hang on to their hats. Report, page 2; Racing 31, 32

Power giant cuts jobs

National Power, the larger of the privatised electricity generating companies, said that a further 3,000 jobs would be cut this year, reducing the total workforce to 9,000, just over half the number employed at privatisation. At the same time the company announced pretax profits up by £80 million to £514 million in the year to end-March.

Norweb, one of the elecdistribution com panies, also reported increased profits, almost doubled from £70 million to £138 million. The electricity regulator has already warned that he may act to Leading article, page 15

Kinnock threat

Neil Kinnock has said that the Labour party might support a referendum on the Maastricht treaty, raising fresh doubts about the government's ability to enact legislation to ratify the

Leading article, page 15 Maxwell fight

Neil Cooper, from Robson Rhodes, the liquidator of the Maxwell pensions, has warned banks that "the gloves are off in his fight to retrieve more than £450 million in missing ...Page 19

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John Major has plans to create a new Whitehall agency with sweeping powers to take over the running of schools and sack incompetent staffPage 5

Arms charges

Caspar Weinberger, the former American defence secretary, is facing indictment on criminal charges arising out of the Iran-Contra arms. scandal according to his .. Page 13

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Concise Crossword

Sitting-in: a student on guard yesterday

lish supporters here, and after

Bush agrees big new arms cuts with Yeltsin

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Bush and President Yeltsin announced an arms control deal vesterday that will drastically reduce each side's strategic nuclear arsenals.

Mr Bush said the two leadall heavy Russian and American intercontinental ballistic missiles and all other multiple-warhead ballistic missiles. The cuts would be achieved in two phases by 2003 at the

The overall ceiling for each side's nuclear warheads would be cut to between 3,000 and 3,500, half the evel of last year's Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty. Mr Bush said the agreement, reached after the opening sessions of the first official summit between the two leaders, represented "remarkable

steps" and with them "the nuclear nightmare recedes more and more for ourselves, our children and our grandchildren". The administration had

been demanding the eliminasiles, the backbone of its nuclear force, without making reciprocal cuts in its own submarine-launched missiles. In a television interview before the summit opened Mr Bush acknowledged that too lopsided an agreement could provoke a military backlash against Mr Yeltsin. However, he argued that since America was now the world's only superpower and it was friends with Russia. nuclear parity was no longer

essential The first day of the summit was, however, dominated by

American prisoners from the Vietnam war were transferred to Soviet labour camps and some could still be alive. In an interview with NBC "our archives have shown it is ferred to the territory of the former USSR and were kept

Mr Yeltsin's admission that

in labour camps" A spokesman for the Bush administration said that Mr Yeltsin's statement about POWs was an "astonishing revelation" and added that there had been no previous inkling of such imprisonments. A spokesman for the Vietnamese foreign ministry in Hanoi denied, however, that any such transfers had taken place.

The Russian president also acknowledged on the eve of the summit that a deadly

Fans banned from beer tent

FROM JOHN GOODBODY IN STOCKHOLM three nights of violence in

THE Swedes yesterday barred England supporters from the cheap beer tents Malmo and Stockholm the owners finally agreed. Anders which have been a focal point Carlberg, the principal organiser, said: "We have for violence during the European football championship, and deployed hundreds of police to prevent any more hooliganism. On the eve of Sweden's match against England the Football Association was hop-

ing that the move would end the trouble which has led to 122 arrests in three days and received hospital treatment. endangered the participation Mr Carlberg said the priof both the national team and clubs in future European competitions. The British government and the FA have campaigned against providing these tents for the estimated 4,000 Eng-

been forced to close the doors on the English after the fighting because we cannot differentiate between good and bad Englishmen." In the brawl here early yesterday be-tween Swedish skinheads and the English, seven people were arrested and two men

vate security guards would screen the supporters with the police only intervening if there were trouble. The Stockholm officers have denied that they put any pressure on the owners and some would have preferred to have all the

By JOE JOSEPH

STUDENTS have always guarded the

nation's conscience, exercising their

prerogative of responsibility without power, fighting for what we all believe in

but are too busy being capitalists to rage about fascism. Third World pover-

Wait a second, crèche facilities? And

what's this here: not enough computers

for typing essays? What happened to Vietnam? Where is the spirit of 1968?

Does nobody pick coffee beans in Nica-

More creches are a big thing with the students at Oxford Polytechnic. They are among ten longstanding and unful-

filled demands to the poly's governors that prompted 60 students at the end of

their tether to take over one of the campus buildings last Thursday and to

occupy it for the past week. About 300

more students gathered at the front

ty, racism, crèche facilities.

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England followers in one place rather than scattered throughout the city.

The behaviour of a small

minority of English fans has revived fears that English clubs will be suspended from European competitions. Malcolm George, the assistant chief constable of Manchester, who is advising the Swedish police here, said that England's participation in future tournaments was

"hanging by a thread". John Major yesterday told the Commons that the lawlessness of English soccer hooligans has "sullied our reputation abroad".

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Forget the fascists — what about our crèches?

And better food.

Riverside opera millennium

A PROPOSAL to build a new national opera house as part of the South Bank ans centre in London is being considered by the government. The new theatre, seating

approximately 2,000 people and costing upwards of £100 million to build, would be used to house both the Royal Opera, now resident at Covent Garden, and the English National Opera, which recently purchased the

come from the office of David Mellor, the national heritage secretary, whose department has responsibility for the arts. Mr Mellor, who yesterday declined to comment on the proposal, is believed to want the opera house to be operational by the year 2000 to mark the millennium.

decessors ever did and he is doing his utmost to win its White House was given the grandest of South Lawn welnal Festival of Britain plans

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World Bank loans.

door daily to show support. This is the longest sit-in the poly has seen, twice as long as the three-day occupation held in

1972. That was to protest about Viet-

nam. Now they want more creche facili-

ties. And more computer terminals too.

"Tony Benn pledges his full support," yelled a voice through a loudspeaker poking out of an occupied second floor

window. "Tony was supposed to come here to speak today, but he had a dental

appointment." Even dentistry now

Inside the occupied Gibbs Building

there is the blend of sleeping bags, stained coffee cups and brimming ash-trays that you still find in many news

rooms but which have become less com-

mon sights on campuses since student

Many of the lecturers privately sup-port their students' demands for small-er teaching classes. And access to

takes precedence over demos.

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anthrax epidemic in the Ural mountains in 1979 was

caused by germ warfare ex-

periments, as the Americans

had claimed, not natural

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Great-style leader of a "great

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ing of itself and its role in the

world. "Today marks the be-

ginning of a new era, a new

kind of summit, not a meet-

ing between two powers

struggling for global suprem-

acy, but between two partners

striving to build a democratic

The summit is also remark-

able for other reasons. Mr

Yeltsin is reaching out to

America like none of his pre-

trust and spread goodwill.

The man once smeared by the

coming ceremonies as Rus-sia's first democratically-

Declaring that this "Rus-

sian revolution, like our

American revolution, simply

elected president.

peace," Mr Bush said.

Mr Yeltsin was welcomed

planned for

By Debra Craine

The proposal is said to

The opera house could be built on the Jubilee Gardens site, adjacent to the Royal Festival Hall on the bank of the Thames. There have been proposals in the past to include a large lyric theatre in the South Bank complex, even going back to the origi-



libraries and childcare are vital for many. But when did creches and com-

puters become louder rallying cries

than, say. Rio or Yugoslavia? Even quite

a few of the 10,000 other students at the

poly are angry about the disruption. There are finals going on, says one

student. "We all have enough tension without having to run around to find out where our relocated exam rooms are."

In the occupied Gibbs building, Geof-

frey Maguire, a law postgraduate stu-

dent and sit-in ringleader, balked at talk

that students might be going soft.

These are hardcore activists you see

here. We've demonstrated about the poll tax, about the Gulf War. But this

Yesterday afternoon the occupying force agreed to vacate the building to-

day after the poly's directors agreed to discuss their demands next week. So

was it all a success? "Without a doubt,"

one affects all of us."

Lamont abolishes Neddy forum

BY PHILIP WEBSTER AND ROSS TIEMAN

THE National Economic Development Council, Britain's only forum for economic discussion between ministers, trade unions and industry, is to be wound up, the Chancellor of the Exchequer said vesterday, after years of Treasury scepticism about its worth.

Norman Lamont told the Commons that the body, set up under Harold Macmillan in 1962 and familiarly known as "Neddy", would go because the era of corporat-ism in Britain had long passed. Much of its work will be absorbed by government departments, with Michael Heseltine's trade and industry department taking the

The decision was regarded by Tory MPs last night as a compromise between the positions taken by the Treasury, which has long viewed the NEDC as a talking-shop that has outlived its usefulness, and the more interventionist line of Mr Heseltine, presi-

dent of the board of trade. Mr Heseltine has argued for years that the holder of his post should chair the NEDC. By last night, it was clear that his department would be taking over the main responsibility for relations between the government and industry. He s expected to spell out plans before the summer, but clearly faces a battle for cash from the Treasury.

Mr Heseltine is to set up sectoral groups within the trade department to take on many of Neddy's responsibilities, but there will be no formal place for the unions.

The decision was condemned by Labour and many trade union leaders. John Smith, the shadow chancellor, accused the government of industrial vandalism. He said that, in a recession, "all this wretched government can do is abolish the only forum which brings together industry, finance and unions

Referring to Mr Heseltine's view about the chairmanship of Neddy, Mr Smith said: Just as Mr Heseltine was about to claim the seat, the chancellor has whipped the chair away!"

Alan Jinkinson, general secretary of the local government union Nalgo, said the one forum in which unions. employers and ministers Continued on page 18, col 5





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Scientists delve into deep secret of Loch Ness

If Nessie exists, she is bound to be disturbed by the latest intrusion into her domain, Kerry Gill reports

SCIENTISTS who are to begin mapping the depths of Loch Ness next month will inevitably drag up a question which seems certain to remain unanswered long after they have packed up and gone home: is there, or is there not, a Jurassic beastie lurking in the stretch of inland water with the greatest mean depth in Britain?

Project Urquhart, named after a castle on the northwest bank of the loch, is of worthy scientific interest and ostensibly not concerned with monsters. Behind it is a consortium including the Natural History Museum and the Freshwater Biological Association. It has the backing of the National Museums of Scotland, the Royal Scottish Geographical Society and the Society for Under-water Technology.

Professor Gwynfryn Jones, director of the FBA, and the project's scientific director, said: "The exploration of Loch Ness is potentially one of the most exciting such



Wishful sighting: a 1930s postcard places Nessie in the lee of Urquhart Castle, namesake of the latest scientific foray into the loch

Racegoers

Britain in recent years." The scientists notably made no reference to the monster. However. Professor Colin Curds, keeper of zoology at the Natural History Muse-um, said hopefully: "It is highly likely that species new to science will be discovered in Loch Ness."

queue of 14 privatised region-

al distribution companies in England and Wales to an-

nounce profit figures. Pre-

tax, they rose 41 per cent to £150 million from £106.5

million in the year to March

The National Consumer

Council said last night that

new price controls on the

power industry were urgently

pect swift action. They will

not want to wait years for a

better deal," Robin Simpson,

the council's head of policy.

said. "The whole formula

governing electricity prices to

domestic customers urgently

needs revision. There is some-

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thing very wrong with it."

The exact depth of Loch Ness has always been undear. The Guinness Book of Records says that the loch has

the greatest mean depth in Britain, 427ft, but maps are scended to 820ft and to have based on soundings taken in 1903 by Sir John Murray, obtained a sounding of 975ft. The MV Simrad, a 150-ton which recorded a maximum ressel equipped with the most modern sonar equipment, will arrive at Loch Ness on of 754ft. More than 20 years the Pisces submersible

July 5. Its techniques will contrast with the 1903 expe-dition, which relied on nothwas reported to have de-

ing more advanced than a rowing boat and a lead weight attached to piano

Power companies' profits condemned

By Sheila Gunn, political correspondent

THE government's privatisa-tion of the electricity supply industry came in for fresh criticism last night as Labour and Liberal Democrats denounced the massive profits from two power companies as an insult and immoral.

National Power's announcement of an 18 per cent increase in annual pre-tax profits to £514 million was singled out by the opposition parties, as it coincided with the cutting of a further 2,400 jobs by the company. National Power had already cut more than 3,000 jobs in the year up to March 31, trimming the workforce to

Frank Dobson, the shadow energy secretary, said: "The whole thing has become a racket. National Power's record profits come on top of record profits scooped up by Grid Company. Today's figures show the profits have trebled over the last five years while inflation has gone up by only one-third. All this makes a mockery of government claims that this privatised in-

dustry is properly regulated." He also criticised the profits made by Norweb of £137.9 million before tax in 1991-2. Profits in 1990-1 were £70.3

Mr Dobson said: "It beggars belief that Norweb's profits have effectively dou-bled. This electricity monopoy has been coining it while he rest of the North-West has suffered. Over the period they grabbed these unbelievable and unacceptable and record profits, 45,000 people in the North-West lost their jobs, 3,700 companies that were not monopolies went broke, and 7,300 families faced repossession orders on their

Malcolm Bruce, the Liberal Democrat energy spokes-man, described the profits of the two companies as "immoral", as they coincided with the loss of thousands of jobs. He also criticised the industry's regulator, Stephen Littlechild, for not going far be cut.

Eddie Newall, national energy officer of the GMB general union, said: "The story of privatisation so far is one of thousands of job losses and prices soaring through the roof. Out of all this has come nothing for the consumer."

National Power rejected the criticisms, saying the

cheer princess at Ascot company had spent £500 million on capital investment last year with £300 million of the By JOHN YOUNG

money spent on improving A LOUD cheer from racethe environment. The chairgoers in the Royal Encloman of Norweb, Ken Harvey, sure greeted the Princess of said his company's results Wales when she arrived yesshowed high-quality customterday for the first day of Royal Ascot. High society er service and profits "can and must go hand in hand". was clearly happy to be given the chance to express its nounced a 32 per cent rise in support and affection for profits and yesterday Not-tingham-based East Midthe princess, who seemed relaxed and delighted by the lands Electricity was first in a warmth of her reception.

The royal party drove down the course with the princess accompanied by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother in the second car-riage, preceded by the Queen, the Prince of Wales. the Duke of Edinburgh and the Duke of Kent.

The annual gathering of the well-heeled and wellbred was at its garden party and a breeze to temper the humidity. There were lots of pretty frocks and a few frumpy ones, and among the men signs that grey morning coats might be giv-ing way to the black species. There were reminders,

however, that recession is still with us. The crowds and traffic were thinner and there was less ostentatious eating, drinking and popping of champagne corks. Even the hats and dresses were more sober.

The Queen visited the parade ring before the day's big race, the St James's Palace Stakes. Disappointingly, the expected showdown between Rodrigo de Triano, winner of the English and Irish 2,000 Guineas, and the highly fancied French colt Arazi, never happened. They came in fourth and fifth behind the Irish challenger Brief Truce.

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IRA uses Ulster tactic in London

BY STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

a minicab and blew it up close to Piccadilly Circus told their driver they were members of the IRA and ordered him at gunpoint to follow orders. Minutes later they stole the car keys, leaving the driver to get clear and try to raise the alarm before the blast.

TWO Irishmen who hijacked

As detectives from Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch interviewed the driver, who has not been named, yesterday, other officers sifted through the debris of the blast in St Alban's Street, which runs between the Haymarket and Lower Regent Street. The bronze Mercedes car was ripped apart and the roof was blown into the air.

The bomb, weighing two to three pounds, is the third in central London in the past ten days. Police said there was no doubt it was the work of the

The explosion is one of the most daring attacks by an active service unit because the bombers took the risk of being seen. It borrows from the tactic of proxy bombing widely used in Northern Ireland. The bombers do not seem to have had a specific target but once again varied

their tactics. The problem for police is whether the bombers will content themselves with a small explosion, perhaps designed to show they are still

active or whether the bombing was a practice for something larger. The bombers, both in their

20s and wearing dark coloured baseball caps and dark glasses, walked into a minicab office in the Holloway Road, Islington, on Monday at about 10.30pm and asked for a car to take them to the West End.

According to police, the two men were being driven along Shaftesbury Avenue half an hour later when one of them. sitting next to the driver, pro-duced a handgun and told the man they were members of the IRA. He was told he would not get hurt if he did as he was told.

The car was driven around Piccadilly, Trafalgar Square and St James's. The driver was ordered to stop at one point and one of the men fumbled with two rucksacks. It is likely he was setting a short timer running on the

The car started again and then stopped in St Alban's Street. The two men took the car keys, left the rucksacks in the footwell of the front passenger seat and ran off after telling the driver a bomb would explode in 15 minutes. The driver found two police officers in the Haymarket and the bomb exploded as they were hurrying back to



London attack: the remains of the wrecked minicab after the blast in the West End

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Joyce has the last word: Yes

AT DAVY Byrne's pub off Grafton Street in the heart of Dublin the debate was in full swing. Which way would James Joyce have voted on the Maastricht treaty?

Yesterday was Bloomsday, the annual celebration of Leopold Bloom's journey through Dublin in Ulysses. It was in Davy Byrne's pub that Bloom, repelled by the sight of diners slurping and masticating at the nearby Burton, stopped for his cheese sandwich and a glass of wine on June 16, 1904.

Most of the Joyceans, pay-ing a little more for their lunch than the 7d it cost Bloom, seemed convinced their hero would have had no hesitation in voting yes in tomorrow's referendum. After all, Joyce was a man who chose to spend almost his entire adult life in European capitals in exile, albeit reluctantly, from a country that he found stillingly insuiar and conservative.

Larry Nugent, a smart Dublin shipping executive who has enjoyed the Bloomsday literary pub crawl for more than 20 years, argued that Joyce saw the Ireland of his day as a "village pump" society, in thrall to the Roman Catholic Church, which could only benefit

Maastricht is on every Dubliner's mind, especially those celebrating Bloomsday, writes **Edward Gorman**

from the liberalising influence of an integrated Europe. "I think he was very much into Europe itself and the whole European cul-ture," Mr Nugent said.

James Carroll, 40, an estate agent dressed in the outfit of true believer - boater, purple spotted bow tie and purple and white striped blazer — was also confident that Joyce would have voted yes. "Joyce was a very committed European, a multi-linguist, very much interested in broadening Ireland's

But not everyone agreed. Eileen Balfe, from Dun Laoghaire, divided her time between the Bloomsday celebrations and campaigning against the treaty. She is going to vote no, which is, she claims, what Joyce would have wanted.

In her view, Joyce was a reluctant European. "I don't think he would have liked the dilution of our essential sovereignty involved in Maas-tricht," she said. "I think he would have felt that holding onto control within the country would help to reinforce the Irish character." According to Ms Balfe, Joyce only went away so that he could observe Dublin all the better. Bruce Arnold, the leading

Joyce expert and literary editor of the Irish Independent, delivered a paper to a similar effect yesterday morning. People were forgetting, he said, one of the main ingredients of Joyce's character: his rebelliousness. It was precisely because he would have been told to vote yes by those in authority that he would have done the opposite. "He was a rebel against all convention, all authority and all conformity. He would have undoubtedly voted no."

The yes campaign, however, may have a literary trick up its sleeve. Is the end of the last sentence of Ulysses really just Molly Bloom fantasising about Leopold and men in general or some-thing else entirely? "... I put my arms around him yes." she muses, "and drew him down to me so he could feel my breasts all perfume yes and his heart was going like mad and yes I said yes I will

NEWS IN BRIEF

Appeal court plugs computer loophole

An employee who tampers directly with a company computer for gain or malice is breaking the law and can be charged under the new computer crime laws, the Court of

charged under the new computer crime laws, the Court of Appeal ruled yesterday. The judges, headed by Lord Justice Taylor, the Lord Chief Justice, overturned a ruling which had thrown into doubt a key section of recent legislation aimed at cracking down on computer crime.

Judge Aglionby, sitting at Snaresbrook Crown Court last July, acquitted a man who had been charged under the Computer Misuse Act 1990. The accused, a warehouseman-salesman, had allegedly tampered with a company computer to give himself a discount on the purchase of a key-criting machine.

He had been charged under section 2 of the Act, which covers unauthorised access with intent to commit false accounting. The defence argued successfully that section I(a) of the Act meant two computers were needed to commit the crime of hacking.

Lord Taylor said yesterday that in overturning this ruling the appeal judges were plugging what might have been a "surprising and unlikely" gap in the legislation. He said if the lower court's ruling had been allowed to stand, unauthorised access to confidential and security material held on computer could be made with impunity by anyone with direct access to an "in-house" computer,

MPs lobby Germans over fighter aircraft

A delayed production plan for the European Fighter Aircraft (EFA) has been drawn up to try to keep Germany in the fournation project. Details of the scheme were explained to Bundestag members in Bonn yesterday by an all-party group of British MPs who came to lobby hard in favour of the aircraft. Keith Mans, Conservative MP for Wyre, said that deliveries to Germany could be postponed until the end of the century to keep down costs.

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Signs are emerging that the German government is looking for ways of staying in the project even though Volker Rühe, the defence minister, has recommended cancelling it on the grounds that the aircraft is too expensive and inappropriate for the poet Cold way are. Malacine District. inappropriate for the post Cold war era. Malcolm Rifkind, the defence minister, has been trying to persuade Herr Rühe to change his mind. Next Tuesday Bundestag members are to decide whether Germany will buy the EFA.

Sellafield rally banned

British Nuclear Fuels Ltd yesterday won a High Court injunction banning Greenpeace from holding a mass demonstration, which had been expected to attract the leading rock band U2 and 15,000 people, outside its Sellafield reprocessing plant in Cumbria next weekend. Mr Justice May said that BNFL, whose court action was supported by tenants of land adjoining the site, was entitled to withdraw its permission for the event, which had been granted last February on the basis that several hundred people only would attend. If the rally was not stopped trespass and obstruction of the highway were very likely to occur, the judge said. The demonstration was to be held in protest at the scheduled opening of a second reprocessing plant at Sellafield.

Car price cut ruled out

secretary, that they would refuse to cut the price of their cars in spite of the threat of a new enquiry into allegations of overcharging British consumers. The heads of Britain's four biggest car companies — Rover, Ford, Vauxhall and Peugeot Talbot — told Mr Heseltine that they could not afford to cut prices. The Monopolies and Mergers Commission concluded that the industry was not guilty of accusations of profiteering. However, an enquiry for Sir Leon Brittan, the European competition commissioner, decided that prices could be as much as 40 per cent higher in Britain than in the Heseltine was ready to ask the Office of Fair Trading to reopen the investigation into pricing policies but the manufacturers oppose such a move.

Queen backs college

The Queen has sent Paul McCartney a personal cheque to help his plans to found a "Fame" school for the performing arts in Liverpool. The cheque, for an undisclosed sum. turned up in the former Beatle's post without warning, accompanied by a letter in which the Queen commended his efforts. She told Mr McCartney that his scheme for his old grammar school, the Liverpool Institute, was a "most worthy objective" and wished him "every possible success in your great endeavours". The singer-songwriter said yesterday: "This is terrific news. It is a fabulous boost for the school—and for Liverpool." Mr McCartney is seeking £13 million to establish an international college for 2,500 full-time and part-time students, which is due to open in 1995. He has made a donation believed to exceed £1 million.

Falklands post

David Tatham, the ambassador to Lebanon since 1990, has been appointed as the next governor of the Falkland Islands. Before being appointed ambassa-dor he was head of the Foreign Office's Falkland Islands department. He will take over in August.

"No man has a right to fix the boundary of the march of a nation" was said by Charles Stewart Parnell and not Daniel O'Connell as stated in Life and Times ("Yes or no to the Irish question?". June 15th). Kilkenny is the site of the stronghold of the Earls of Ormonde, not Osmonde.

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Taubman: out to raise £55 million from shares

Oliri pl. Coroner calls for enquiry into baby death delay

A CORONER called yesterday for an investigation into a delay of nearly 45 minutes between an emergency call for a midwife and her arrival at the home of a young husband who had just delivered his child in a bathroom with the aid of a clothes peg and a

kitchen knife.
Sir Montague Levine, the Southwark coroner, said at the inquest into the child's death that there should be a dear set of guidelines for am-bulancemen dealing with births. He described the present operations instruc-tion leaflet as "woefully inade-

quate and vague". He recorded a verdict of accidental death on Chanel Louise Neenan, who died at her home in Rotherhithe, southeast London; early on March 15. She was delivered by her father, Richard, 25, as his wife Cathy, 23, sat on the lavatory in their flat. He used

Dinner ladies win pay battle

By MATTHEW D'ANCONA

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Ray Gray, North Yorkshire area officer for the National Union of Public Employees, said that the ruling had ma-jor implications for the equal-

Sotheby's chief

to sell 8m shares

BY SARAH JANE CHECKLAND

SALEROOM CORRESPONDENT

The council said yesterday that it may be unable to meet the terms imposed by the the state of the s

ALFRED Taubman, American owner of Sotheby's, who once said that selling

an was as easy as selling root beer, may be planning

to pull out of the business.
The Detroit billionaire is

Offering 8 million of his 22

million shares in the

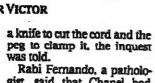
World's oldest auction house, hoping to raise some \$100 million (£55 million). Mr Taubman has told

staff in a letter that his confidence and commit-

ment" in the company

have never been greater. but the move is seen as a

in his letter, Mr Taub-



gist, said that Chanel had died from asphyxia caused by a blockage of her air passages with mucus. She was found to be dead on arrival at Guy's Hospital, less than five minutes' drive from the Neenans' home. Jane Deal, senior registrar in paediatrics at the hospital, told the inquest that the death had been "preventable" and the girl would not have died if the secretions had been cleared.

During the two-day in-quest, Sir Montague was par-ticularly critical of the instruction leafler issued to ambulancemen and the delay between their call for a midwife at 2. 10am and her attendance at 2.55am. The midwife took less than fifteen seconds to diagnose that the baby was severely asphyxiated. Sir Montague said criticisms could be made of the ambulancemen's lack of judgment as they waited in the Neenans flat for the midwife, but they could not be accused of lack of care.

Simon Hughes, Liberal Democrat MP for Southwark and Bermondsey, who has supported the Neenan family since the child's death, said after the hearing that he would try to see the health secretary to demand an enquiry into the running of the London Ambulance Service, the results of which must be

made public. He said: "Baby Chanel's death was an appalling and unnecessary tragedy. The in-quest has revealed the truth. Something was terribly wrong in the organisation of the London Ambulance Ser-vice in March of this year and, for all I know, it still is.

The result of a series of errors was that a baby, on all the evidence healthy when born, died within two hours even though she was never more than a mile away from a hospital and professionals who could have made sure she lived."

Neenan said: "We are re-lieved it is all over and we just hope nothing like this ever happens to anyone else." The Neenans refused to comment on the possibility of any fur-ther action until they had

consulted their solicitor. London ambulance response times to emergency calls last year were the worst on record. In December 1991, only half the calls were attended within the time limit set down by the health department. From April to December, two-thirds of emergency cases were reached within 14 minutes. The figure fell to 56

load and bad weather. No comment was available from the ambulance service

Contributing factors are understood to be the pro-tective bankruptcy of the

New York department

store Maceys, in which he

owned a stake, and the declining fortunes of the two

dozen shopping malls to which he is landlord.

A Sotheby's spokesman said: "All that concerns us

is that he is retaining con-

trol. We have no reason to

think he is going to sell

Some art dealers, howev-

er, believe that Mr Taub-

man is now using Sotheby's

as a ready asset. They say

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proach was responsible for

fuelling the art market

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the company so that, al-

though he will end up with 28 per cent of the shares,

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Mr Taubman paid £87.2 million for Sotheby's in 1983 and was hailed as a white knight saving it from being bought by the felt manufacturers Marshall

Cogan and Stephen Swid.

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Final run: Hoverspeed stewardesses heading for dry land yesterday after helping 400 passengers to make the last trip to Goodwin Sands, 10 miles off the Kent Coast, which are only uncovered once a year. The Hover Museum and the Goodwin Sands Potholing Society have chartered a hovercraft each year for a visit, but now Hoverspeed is selling its last five craft for £2 million each

Fan remanded in Sweden

A BRITISH fan accused of rioting during the European soccer championships was remanded in custody by a Swedish court yesterday after the district prosecutor said that he and a Norwegian had led an orgy of destruction in Malmo on Sunday morning.

Neil Goodwin, 23, from Letchworth, Hertfordshire, and Kristian Wiermyhr, 22, from Larvik in Norway, will be tried in Malmo district court within two weeks. Peter Tjader, for the prosecution, told the court at Malmo police station that plainclothes police had identified the two men as ringleaders of a riot involving up to 200 English supporters.

Police said earlier that Mr Goodwin and Wiermyhr had instigated the riot by climb-ing on a beer tent in Malmo's Stortorget Square and then descending to lead a mob in what they called a pre-planned riot. The prosecutor said police saw Mr Goodwin running in front of other rioters, trying to attack two police-dog handlers.

Mr Goodwin denied the charges, which carry a maximum penalty of ten years imprisonment, and said he had not met Wiermyhr before but admitted he had ignored a police request to come down from the roof of the beer tent. Mr Goodwin, a self-employed pipeliner, has a previous history of violence. He was sen-

The man accused of leading the Malmo riot has a record of violence, Michael Horsnell reports

tenced at St Albans crown court in 1989 to nine months in prison after admitting causing grievous bodily harm to an army sergeant and his brother. He was a member of a gang that handed out a savage beating because their victims, Ian and Michael Roberts, were not regular faces in their local pub, the court was told.

On Sunday Mr Goodwin was arrested on his way into the England v France game after Swedish police recog-nised him from television pictures of Saturday night's riots, Mr Goodwin, a Chelsea fan who lives with his girl eight-month-old son Dale in Royston, Hertforshire, travelled to the European championships with friends last Tuesday on a privately ar-

ranged trip. His younger brother Phil, 22, a forklift-truck driver from Jackmans Place. Letchworth, said: "We are all shocked at the news - if it is true. We have heard nothing yet from anyone. My brother is a quiet bloke and he's not

the sort to act as a ringleader. He likes football. He likes a drink but he is not a yobbo. Since the birth of his baby he has calmed down a lot largely thanks to his girl friend.
That's why I can't believe this
is supposed to have
happened."

Mr Goodwin's girlfriend, Patricia O'Neill, 19, said: "You couldn't meet a gentler, more loving man. He is a wonderful father to our son. That's why I can't believe what has happened." Videos were shown to the court of Mr Goodwin and

Wiermyz, believed to be a neo-Nazi, on the roof of the beer tent, jumping to the ground and then allegedly leading the attack on the police. Mr Goodwin said that the police were responsible:
"If they had not come in with the dogs the evening would have fizzled out. I'm getting blamed for everyone with a short hair-cut and a blue T-

Both men were remanded until June 26 and another England follower, Paul Clark from Hartlepool, who is charged with assaulting a policeman, was remanded until June 23. Ten known troublemakers were deported from Sweden yesterday. They were held on a train and flown back to Luton.

> European football, pages 30, 34

GP told to leave shared surgery

ROBERT Jones, the Essex family doctor whose wife was murdered nine years ago, was ordered out of his surgery by a High Court judge yesterday after a dispute with his

Mr Justice Hoffmann granted an injunction exclud-ing Dr Jones from the surgery in Coggeshall that he shares with Elizabeth Bevan. The two, who have been in partnership for more than 11 years, have not spoken to each other for months.

In March Dr Jones was ordered to be suspended for eight months by the General Medical Council for serious professional misconduct. He is entitled to continue in practice pending the outcome of his appeal to the Privy Coun-



Jones: had not spoken to partner for months

heard before October.

Dr Bevan, 41, Coggeshall, gave Dr Jones written notice in May dissolving the partnership after complaints from patients. She said that they had not spoken since. Dr Jones, 50, of Stanway, near Colchester, contested her application for

immediate injunctions banning him from entering the surgery or drawing money from the practice. The injunctions granted yesterday will remain until the dispute over whether Dr Bevan is entitled to end the partnership and buy out Dr Jones's share has been decided by the

courts or by arbitration.

Tim Harry, for Dr Bevan, had told the court that Dr Jones's suspension was one of a series of incidents which led her to want to end the partnership. She did not want to

ing, he said. Nine years ago, Dr Jones was questioned by police in-vestigating the murder of his third wife, Diane, after her battered body was found in woodland. The murder remains unsolved. Dr Jones, who was in court

with his fourth wife, Lorna, said later that he was shocked at the judge's ruling. He did not know what his future pians would be.

Prison for lorry man who killed six on M42

A LORRY driver who hit a line of stationary traffic on a motorway, killing six people. was jailed for three years and banned from driving for ten years by Birmingham Crown Court yesterday.

Vincent Parsons, 26, had been found guilty of causing their deaths by reckless driv-ing. Mr Justice Simon Brown said that Parsons was a menace to other road-users and that his driving had caused death and destruction, grievous heartache and loss for many families.

The consequences of what Parsons had done were so appalling, the judge said, that they prompted initial instincts of simple revenge. The jury had found him criminally responsible for the acci-dent, on the M42 18 months ago, when he took his heavily laden lorry and drove reck-

lessly, killing six people.

However the judge accepted that Parsons was remorseful and that his recklessness had consisted of a failure to consider or recognise the risks involved, rather than conscious risk-taking.
After Parsons, of Clare-

mont, Newport, Gwent, had been found guilty of causing death by reckless driving, the court was told that he had, in the past three years, appeared before courts on four occasions, twice for offences of

driving without due care. Earlier the jury had been told that the crash had happened on November 6, 1990, when Parsons was driving his articulated lorry, laden with 20 tons of steel bars, north towards junction 6 of the

M42, near Birmingham. Roadworks on the exit sliproad had caused a tailback of several hundred yards in the nearside lane. Parsons had had a clear view of about 700 yards to the last vehicle in the queue, which displayed hazard warning lights. However his foot had never left the accelerator and he had continued at 65 mph straight into the rear of the queue.

The court was told that several of the 11 vehicles in the pile-up had been engulfed in flames. As well as the six who died, several other people had been seriously injured.

The prosecution had claimed that one possible reason for the accident was that Parsons had been tired and had either fallen asleep or had a had either deliberately taken his attention away from the road or had driven when he knew he was sleepy, creating an obvious risk, the prosecution said. Parsons had denied feeling

drowsy and said that he had no recollection of seeing stationary traffic. He told the court he could remember little of the accident and wept when he said he had since been unable to sleep properly.

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Worshippers urged to give church more cash

BY RUTH GLEDHILL AND LOUISE HIDALGO

THE Church of England's financial difficulties could be solved and the effect of the recession on clergy salaries countered if church-goers put an extra 30p each in the collection box, the Church Commissioners, the body responsible for much of clergy pay and housing and all of pensions, said yesterday.

Unveiling its annual re-port, Sir Douglas Lovelock, first church estates commisannual reductions of £5 million a year over the next three years in the commissioners' contribution to paying and housing clergy. He urged churchgoers to make up the shortfall by increasing their average weekly giving from £3 to £3.30, "the price of a good meal of fish and chips". The recession, longer and

Dairies to pay more for milk

By MICHAEL HORNSBY AGRICULTURE

THE Milk Marketing Board vesterday announced plans to increase the price it charges dairies for milk collected from the 30,000 dairy farmers in England and Wales. The board said it wanted a "substantial" increase in the price of milk sold to make butter and other processed products such as cheese and yoghurt, and a smaller rise for milk for drinking, from July 1.

Alan Iveson, the board's

managing director of milk marketing, said the aim was to improve farmers' returns and should not increase shop prices as dairies could easily absorb the higher charges. He said the board was also hoping to ease the milk shortages being suffered by makers of farmhouse cheeses and other specialist products.

The board still has to negotiate the rises with the Dairy Trade Federation, representing some 300 dairies and eameries, and if there is no agreement the issue will go to arbitration. The board said it was proposing the changes as a stopgap because plans for a more market-related pricing system had run into legal objections in Brussels. The plan would have allowed dairies to ensure supplies of milk whenever they wanted by paying a higher price.

deeper than expected, had meant that the commissioners' investment income, large-ly property-based, had failed to match the rise in pension burden and the need to help clergy pay to keep pace with cost an extra £5 million annuno choice but to pay that

"People got used to what I call the fat years of the 1980s," Sir Douglas said. Now, there has to be an adjustment, and certainly for a year or two our income is going to be flat."

The extra burden of main-

taining clergy pay at its cur-rent level is to be met by parishes and dioceses. They now have to meet more than half the average £12,830 sti-pend and most of further pay increases in line with inflation. Most dioceses are them-selves suffering a fall in investment income because of the recession, and some have announced cuts in clergy.

"This is a great challenge to giving," Sir Douglas said. "We know many parishioners have their own problems and are facing redundancy or are in danger of having their houses repossessed. But most of them are not, and we must put the question to them: what is a worthy response to the value and meaning the church gives to you?."

Churchgoers should heed the church's call last year to give at least 5 per cent of their annual income to the church. The current average weekly gift of £3 by the 1.16 million people who attend church regularly equalled about 3 per cent of net income. The commissioners' invest-

ment income rose by 1 per cent, to £167 million, last year, below an average inflation rate of 5.9 per cent. Assets fell by more than £100 million, from £2.48 billion in 1990 to £2.36 billion last year, mainly because of the property slump. The commissioners have suffered ished development prospects and difficulty in letting new buildings financed by loans. They have been trying to sell some property, including 400 farms, to reinvest in shares.

The report says that there is no question of the church leaving inner-city or rural areas because of financial problems. However, Sir Douglas yesterday confirmed that the commissioners could not make an expected donation of £1 million to the church's urban fund this year.

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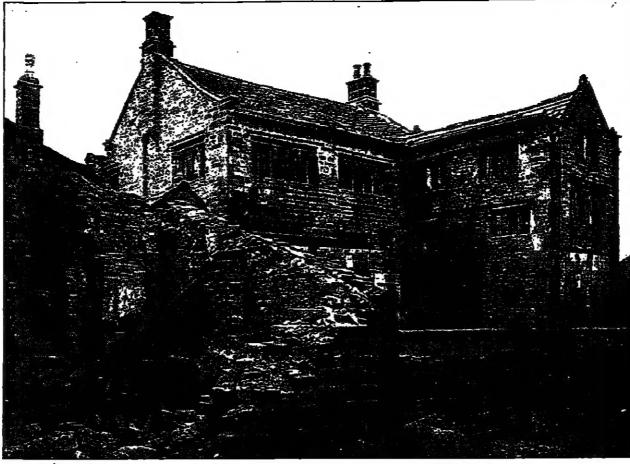
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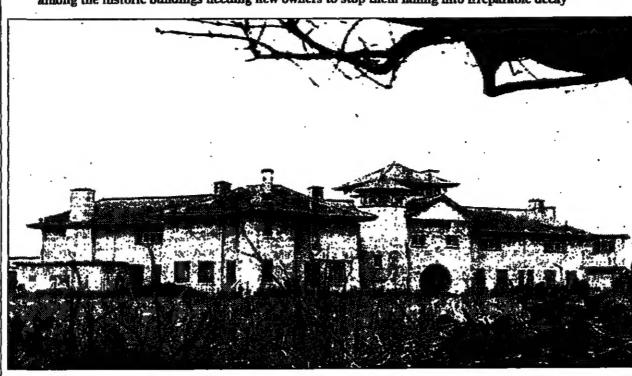
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Waiting for rescue: Exwistle Hall, Lancashire, above, and The White House, Hampshire, below, are among the historic buildings needing new owners to stop them falling into irreparable decay



Stately homes seek saviours

Hundreds of historic buildings are being offered to new owners to save them from imminent collapse, Rachel Kelly reports

THE largest catalogue yet produced of historic buildings at risk and in search of new owners will be published today by SAVE Britain's Heritage, the conservation body.

Great Expectations: historic buildings in need of repair, the fourth report in SAVE's series on buildings at risk, features 200 buildings: The first report, published in 1989, featured only 80.

Anthony Peers, author of the report, said: "I think the increase reflects the greater co-operation we have had with a greater number of local councils." Councils have a statutory duty to see that the historic buildings in their authority are in good repair. and to serve repair notices on

He said that councils had an added incentive to improve their conservation record with the appointment of a secretary of state for the national heritage in the cabi-net and with the publication by English Heritage in February of a sample survey of listed buildings. The report said that 36.000 of the 500,000 listed buildings in the country - 7 per cent of the total - were at risk.

The buildings assembled in the report were found mainly by talking to conservation of-ficers. Others came from reports from friends of SAVE; and, for the first time, buildings are being featured thanks to SAVE's "Crumbling Heritage Hunt", a com-petition launched last year for ings at risk in their area.

Notable buildings in the report include Bath Lodge, an ivy-clad castellated folly standing alone in a comfield. Built in the late eighteenth century, it is thought originally to have been a hunting lodge for the Earl of Derby. It is now in poor condition.

and much of the stone slate roof has collapsed. The trustees who own the Grade 2 listed building have agreed to sell. Interested parties should contact the planning department of the West Lancashire District Council.

Another building of note is The White House, Milfordon-Sea, Hampshire, built in 1903 to Romaine Walker's designs as a summer house for the Walker-Monro family. With wonderful sea views, its design is full of maritime motifs such as porthole windows. It was once used as a hospital, but has lain empty since a developer bought it

four years ago. Extwistle Hall, near Briercliffe in Lancashire, is a fine Grade 2 listed sixteenth century house with mullioned hooded windows, on a moorland site. It has been derelict for ten years.
In the mid-eighties, it was

sold to Extwistle Properties, which devised various schemes including develop-



Folly of neglect: the crumbling hulk of Bath Lodge, once an aristocrat's hunting retreat

ment as a golf club and an equestrian centre. Neither have been acted on. Burnley Borough Council has resolved to press for compulsory

The geographical spread of the buildings at risk in the report reflects partly the enthusiasm of some local councils for conservation. Essex. for example, has 25 buildings at risk included in the report. compared to just five buildings at risk reported in Leices-

"Essex has a very efficent conservation team," Mr Peers said. The Home Counties have fewer buildings at risk in the report because as soon as a building becomes dilapidated, it makes financial sense to restore it. "The problem in the Home Counties is not dilapidated buildings, but over-restored and over-developed buildings,"

Tax checks leave drivers fuming

A WIDE variety of excuses merged with resigned smiles yesterday as police and the transport department began a nationwide programme of tax discs checks aimed at catching some of the 1.2 million motorists who drive unlicensed vehicles.

"It's in the post," was the most common excuse offered to the eight Driver and Vehicle Licensing Agency en-forcement officers operating a roadside checkpoint in central London. "It is the oldest excuse in the book and does not prevent the motorists from being proscuted," David Griffiths, DVLA spokesman, said

Other excuses were rude, some ridiculous. A few showed imagination. "The system is fraudulent. They don't spend the money on the roads so I don't pay it," said one motorcyclist caught without a disc. He insisted that the officer booking him wrote down his words on the

The old excuses may be the best, but they still don't work. Ray Clancy reports from the roadside

form and said that he was fed up hitting dangerous potholes and wanted to see more money spent on the roads.

Douglas Fields, a van driver from Essex, had a lot of explaining to do. His van had been stolen and when it was found by the police there was no tax disc. The officer took down the details and said that no further action would be taken if everything was in

Mr Fields questioned the system of checkpoints. "With all the sophisticated comput-ers that they have there must be a better way to catch dodgers than this. I wish they would put as much manpower into catching van thieves." Mr Griffiths said that a letter system was under consideration whereby evaders would be warned that they faced prosecution unless they bought a disc. But many vehicle-owners, such as classic car owners or seasonal hoteliers, kept their vehicles off the roads for legitimate

The DVLA, an agency of the transport department. believes, it can gets its messthrough advertising campaigns and roadside checks. Last year a similar campaign resulted in 21.000 motorists voluntarily relicensing their vehicles; 2,000 were prosecuted and £1.4 million in lost

revenue was recovered. Car drivers face fines up to £550 and motorcyclists up to £400 for not displaying a valid tax disc. The maximum fine for evasion is due to be increased to £1,000 in



NEW legislation to control companies that employ freelance pilots to photograph houses is being considered by the Civil Aviation Authority following a faral collision between an RAF Jaguar and a Cessna light aircraft over

The pilots of both aircraft died when the Cessna was hit from behind by the Jaguar on low-flying exercise over Wales. A report by the transdent Investigation Branch says that aerial photography gives rise to "immediate The pilot of the Cessna was

using a hand-held camera to take photographs which would be offered for sale to the owners of the houses. "Although the practice of using a hand-held camera whilst fly-ing a light aircraft is appar-ently widespread, it cannot be considered either prudent or in accordance with good airmanship," the report says.

Under present legislation, it says, aircraft may be flown as low as 500ft, but "the

temptation to fly at an even lower level in order to obtain a better picture is always present". The accident investigators say that a second pilot or dedicated camera operator and more suitable equipment would seem "a much safer option".

Private pilots may receive payment only for certain types of flying - such as giving instruction or towing a glider — and it is unclear whether payment for taking aerial photographs is legal or not, the investigators say. Clarification is needed. After the accident, over the

village of Carno, Powys, in August last year, the CAA discovered that under present legislation Leeds-based Skyviews and General, the company that employed the pilot, and 12 others, could not be held responsible for any breaches of the air navigation

The CAA has raised the minimum height at which such aircraft can fly without prior approval to 1,000ft and is considering bringing Britain's legislation into line with far tougher procedures already in operation in Europe. The report exonerates pilot

of the Jaguar, Wing Commander John Mardon, 40, from RAF Coltishall, who had returned to flying after a says Robert Cooper, 46, was flying too low and failed to notify air traffic control of his flight path.

Wing Commander Mardon's supervising co-pi-lot, Wing Commander Bill Pixton, survived the collision at 400ft by ejecting

CAA plans | Halford to control shunned 'old men's dinner'

ALISON Halford, the suspended assistant chief constable of Merseyside, stayed away from an annual dinner for senior officers in the North-West because she could not face being one woman in an old men's dub, she told an industrial tribunal in Manchester yesterday (Ronald Faux writes). Miss

Halford, 52, is alleging sexu-

al discrimination after failing nine times to win promotion. On her eleventh day of evidence, she said that she felt uncomfortable at the annual dinners. "It was just not my sort of scene," she said. The dinners had been "a heavy drinking, heavy smoking do at which she was paraded

She had assumed that atshe had assumed that attendance was voluntary and felt that she could not stand attending every year. She did not realise that her absence was going to cause offence.

Miss Halford agreed that she had not attended the dinner for Six Kenneth Ox

dinner for Sir Kenneth Oxford when he retired as chief constable of Merseyside. By then, she said, her dislike for Sir Kenneth was intense. "I did not think I could be so hypocritical and two-faced to go to his function."

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Soccer player sent for trial

Gary Blissett, 27, a striker with Brentford soccer club, was committed for trial by Torquay magistrates, charged with causing gnevous bodily harm to an oppo-

Mr Blissett, of Rick-mansworth, Hertfordshire, is alleged to have caused cheekbone and eye injuries to John Uzzell, 32, a Torquay United defender, in December.

Jury stays out

The jury considering the case of a man accused of practising as a doctor for 30 years without medical qualifications spent last night in an hotel after failing to reach a verdict. Muhammed Saced. 64, of Bradford, has denied Court of obtaining pay and property by deception

Asbestos fire

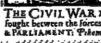
Twenty-five firemen were treated with oxygen in hospital after being covered in clouds of blue asbestos while fighting a fire in railway carriages in Cardiff.

Scientists strike

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Major outlines scheme to take over problem schools

By Nicholas Wood and Matthew D'Ancona

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A NEW Whitehall agency with sweeping powers to take over the running of schools and sack incompetent staff is

being planned by ministers. The move, which will be detailed in a white paper to be published later in the summer, was foreshadowed in a speech by the prime minister last night in which he said that the government was determined to intervene where standards were unacceptably low. "If the governors or the local authority are unwilling or unable to put things right. then we must find ways to raise standards for the children in them," Mr Major said. The schools inspectorate, whose independence from the

educational establishment

was strengthened before the

election, would be in the van-

guard of the changes, identifying the schools in need of a managerial overhaul.

In his speech in London to the Adam Smith Institute, a free-market think-tank, Mr Major gave few details of his proposal, beyond promising that it would be "radical and controversial". He said that he wanted to see good schools grow and bad schools improve or close. Teaching unions provided

a foretaste yesterday of the opposition that the proposals will encounter. Responding to disclosures in The Times yesterday, the two biggest unions, the National Union of Teachers and the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, condemned the in-

Tories show new will to intervene

A new determination to interfere directly with the running of problem schools could expose the government to charges of centralism, Matthew d'Ancona reports

THE inner-city school has long been a troublesome nettle awaiting the firm grasp of Tory educational policy. Ministers have put forward a string of schemes to raise standards and promote choice in deprived areas, always disputing that social circumstance is an excuse for poor performance.

The education department invited local authorities last July to submit radical plans for rejuvenation, offering to meet 60 per cent of the costs. In January, £2 million was poured into a reading recovery programme for inner-city schools, and last month Michael Fallon, former eduthat he is not a manufactoring cation minister, said that such schools should be forced without medical and to opt out of local authority anons operations night control.

Angela Rumbold, deputy Chairman of the Conservative party, dismissed this sugges-tion as impractical, but the Court the among to: prime minister's speech yesingness to intervene, which Asbestos fint will give unforeseen bite to the forthcoming education white paper. His determination will require a revolution in educational practice as well as a

strong political will.
The introduction of teams of trouble-shooting officials roving the country's schools will be a radical extension of Whitehall powers, and will fuel claims that the government is gradually centralising the education service. For most schools, contact with central government is limited with the lite to the occasional visits of in-

spectors and architects.

Teaching unions yesterday voiced strong opposition.

A new agency will oversee this highly sensitive work, in tandern with the revamped schools inspectorate. Minsters have high hopes of Professor Stewart Sutherland, the new chief inspector of schools, who is regarded as an uncorrupted figure capable of taking on the educa-tional establishment.

The agency is expected to assume the local authority's role in schools singled out for reform by inspectors; supervise changes to staff and governing body; and prepare the ground for opt-outs. The education secretary is

cation Act to issue directions to governors, but does so only in the most exceptional circumstances. At opt-out schools, two governors may be appointed by ministers, although this power has been used only once, at Stratford in east London. The prime minister's proposals would require a much bolder use and probable extension of these

needed to enable a new

Councils employ peripatetic heads to take over problem schools temporarily, a strateabsorbed by the education

Student is accused of funds theft

THE former treasurer of Oxford Polytechnic's student union fled to France after transferring £40,000 of union money into a fictitious bank, Oxford Crown Court was told yesterday.

David Bright, for the prose-cution, said that Paul Crossland, 25, of Canterbury, Kent, had written to a friend from Marseilles: "I decided to make a fresh start to my life. Sorry to leave you, the Ox Poly student union and Eng-land. Yours in peace."

Mr Crossland denied two charges of theft and forgery involving union funds. He was one of four signatories on student union cheques and ofunteered in the summer of 1989 to write and sign cheques for small refunds due

He made one out for £5 to a Paul Cassidy the day after providing himself with a replacement student union membership card in the name of Cassidy. The cheque as altered to read £40,005 and was paid into a fictitious Cassidy account in Oxford before being transferred to Mr Crossland's own account.

He withdrew £37,000. vent to Marseilles and was not seen again until police apprehended him at Lancaster University in October last year. Mr Bright said: "He knew his term of office was about to end with access to theques and he knew two tilow signatories who might have spotted what was going on were at a conference.

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Legislation would also be

schools agency to remove ineffective heads and deputies. who are at present accountable only to their employers: local authorities, or, in the grant-maintained sector, governing bodies.

Yo-yo may start new space era

By NIGEL HAWKES SCIENCE EDITOR

A NASA astronaut is to play with a yo-yo from a San Fran-cisco hobby shop to give Nasa scientists invaluable information about how a new kind of satellite might be-

The Italian-built satellite, designed to be tethered to the shuttle Atlantis by a 12mile cable, could usher in a new era of space exploration. If the system works as nned, it could be lowered into the relatively unexplored region of space 80 or so miles above the earth, which is too high for aircraft and too low for satellites. The tether will generate electricity as it moves through the Earth's magnetic field.

Tethered satellites could be used to raise or lower spacecraft orbits or even to generate artificial gravity by attaching two spacecraft to-gether and whirling them like a set of bolas. Downward deployment could allow "wind-tunnel" tests in the upper atmosphere, while passing currents through the

tether might generate thrust. But while some aspects of the behaviour of such a system can be predicted mathematically, some uncertainties remain. That is where astronaut Jeff Hoffman and his yo-yo come in.

He will try to reproduce some of the anticipated ma-nocuvres before the half-ton satellite. 5ft in diameter, is reeled out on the end of a cable no thicker than a matchstick to hover 12 miles above the shuttle as it orbits Earth in the second half of

Doug McAvoy, general sec-retary of the NUT, said that over the schools and possibly preparing them for self-governing status would then be Mr Major was planning a centralising move that would create unease. "Whitehall handed to the unnamed agency. It would be given powers to replace heads, depcannot know and understand uties and other teachers. the problems of the locality which the school serves, nor Head teachers balked yesbe sufficiently sensitive to

terday at the idea of "academic receivers" being sent into schools which performed badly in examination league tables. "I'd be very reluctant to support any move to put people into schools for reasons of this sort," David Burbidge, deputy general sec-retary of the National Association of Head Teachers, said.

Details of the scheme have yet to be decided but the tional body with powers to take over the running of the worst schools. These are broad outlines are clear. The Conservatives set up a variety thought to be mainly in inner city areas controlled by Labdevelopment corporations, in the 1980s to deal with prob-The inspectorate's job will lems judged to be beyond be to pinpoint schools where academic and behavioural standards fall well below the intend to extend this approach into education. norm. They will be helped by Plans to give the proposed

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Cosmetic measure: Doug McAvoy, who says exclusions are used to make schools attractive

Number of pupils sent home rises

By Our Education Reporter

pelled or suspended from schools in England and Wales rose by 20 per cent last year, according to a report published today.

The survey, conducted by the National Union of Teachers in 26 education authorities, showed that more than 5,300 children were excluded, suggesting a national total of about 25,000. The increase suggests that classroom discipline is degenerating and increasing competition berween schools is encouraging the exclusion of difficult

Twenty-seven per cent of authorities cited lack of resources as the reason for the increase, while the same proportion mentioned the impending introduction of league tables comparing schools academic performance. Eighteen per cent said that a decline in parental discipline was to blame.

Doug McAvoy, general secretary of the NUT, said it was increasingly difficult for schools to respond to the needs of children with behavioural difficulties. "With increased class sizes, teachers have less time to deal with

THE number of pupils ex- the needs of individual pupils. Inadequate financing limits the ability of schools to make alternative provision.

he said. He said exclusions were a cosmetic way of making schools more attractive to parents. The union has written to John Patten, the education secretary, calling for independent research into the increase. The education department said that data on permanent exclusions was being collected from local authorities and may be published if found to be reliable.

 School libraries need an immediate cash injection of £100 million to bring their stocks up to a reasonable standard, according to a report published today by the Library Association.

In a memorandum to the National Commission on Education, the association claims that the delegation of budgets to schools and local school library services in serious jeopardy, and that an additional £30 million a year is needed to ensure that secondary schools can buy one

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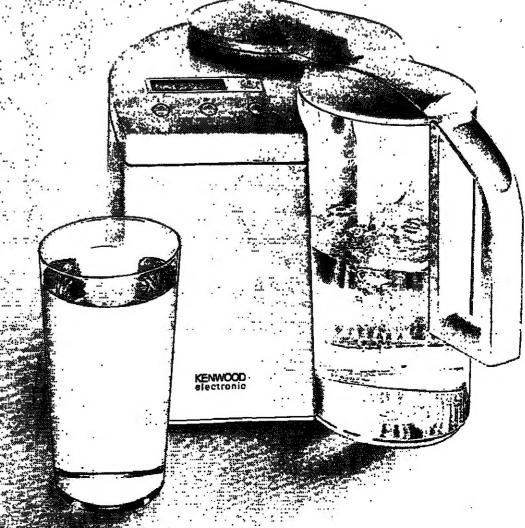
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Sleek new trains will take commuters into the 21st century

New coaches for old. The rail passenger's dream is about to come true, reports Michael Dynes

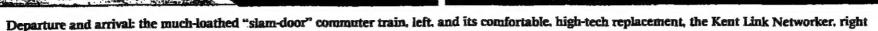
COMMUTERS on one of Britain's worst rail routes are to be given a new fleet of efficient and comfortable trains to take them into the 21st century. The high-tech Networker trains will be introduced in a new-for-old swap with 1950s "slamdoor" trains on lines between London and Kent in August.

The suburban trains are part of a £700 million modemisation. They will replace the old trains that have become a symbol of Britain's failure to invest sufficiently in the rail network - at least in the eyes of the 140,000 commuters who use them to travel into London every day.

The first of 680 new coaches will comes into service on Network SouthEast's Kent Link between London, Sevenoaks and Gillingham, provided that trials are

Geoff Harrison-Mee, the





will do for the railways what 747s did for the airlines, providing long-suffering passengers with much improved

The driver-only trains will have air conditioning, sliding doors, dot matrix informa-

riors. Networkers will also be for extending platforms so that train lengths can be inequipped with regnerative creased from 10 to 12 coachthe first trains in Britain equipped with regnerative braking, which effectively turns the traction motors into generators when the brakes are applied, thereby reducing

es. Platforms at 68 stations have been lengthened and work on the platforms at London Bridge will begin next summer to complete the passengers for a full length train.

Rail planners are confident that increased capacity will lead to a noticeable reduction in over-crowding during the morning and evening rush hours. But with 140,000 making the South Eastern division the busiest stretch of railway in Europe, standing in over-crowded trains is unlikely to be eliminated.

The South Eastern division, which makes one of the largest contributions to Network SouthEast's finances, has been hit badly by the

decline in demand caused by the recession, and is likely to see its income fall by about £12 million this year from last year. Declining demand for rail travel has been most noticeable in northern Kent, where office workers live, rather than southern Kent.

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coaches are introduced at the rate of two a week for the next two years, the present slamdoor rolling stock will be withdrawn from service and help

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scrapped. Most of the 700 or so 1950s coaches will be destroyed although a few are likely to be salvaged by preservation societies. Like most of the commuters who have

see the back of them. The introduction of the Kent Link Networkers is likely to highlight the plight of commuters on Kent Coast services, where the trains, built in the 1960s, are approaching the end of their useful lives.

to use them, however. Mr Harrison-Mee will be glad to

Network SouthEast had hoped to order another fleet of Networkers for the Kent Coast routes, ready to come into service from 1994, But government funding failed to materialise, and the trains are now unlikely to arrive before 1996-7. ·

Commuter services in Kent are already the most congested routes in the Network SouthEast region, with 42 per cent of trains entering the capital in peak periods. breaching British Rail's limits on overcrowding.

The modernisation pro-gramme includes £45 million process. Train capacity will increase from 1,000 to 1,400 tion displays, and ergonomically designed intetor, says that the new trains central London every day, A butter-like taste without are out for us.)

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MPs lobby Clarke over extradition

BY RAY CLANCY

LAWYERS acting for Lorrain Osman, Britain's longest-serving remand prisoner. yesterday began new proceedings aimed at preventing his transfer to Hong Kong to face fraud charges.

They are also challenging the decision by Kenneth Clarke, the home secretary, to sign an extradition warrant on Monday. They believe it was hasty and are backed by MPs who planned to discuss the case with Mr Clarke yesterday but were told the meet-

Application papers requesting a writ of habeas corpus, the eighth in the five years that Mr Osman, 60, has been held in custody, were lodged in the High Court with the case expected to be heard on Monday before Lord Justice Woolf. Last week the House of Lords refused to hear a final appeal on the seventh_

More than 100 MPs have signed an all-party Commons motion supporting Mr Osman, who says he will not get a fair trial in Hong Kong. Last night several MPs called



Osman: supported by

Genetic wheat created

By NIGEL HAWKES SCIENCE EDITOR

A GENETICALLY engineered wheat plant resistant to a common herbicide has been produced at the University of Florida, opening the way for a new era of plant breeding for the Western world's most important cereal

Biotechnology, the journal in which the results are published, says that it is the first time that a transgenic wheat plant has been produced.

Farmers will be able to use the herbicide Basta to kill weeds while leaving the wheat unscathed. Indra Vasil, of the university's Laboratory of Plant Cell and Molecular Biology, believes that higger advantages will come from the introduction of other genes, including those for disease

Dr Vasil's team introduced the genes conferring resis-tance to the herbicide by a method called microprojectile bombardment. The were coated onto tiny spheres of gold or tungsten as fine as taicum powder and biasted into the wheat cells by gunpowder. When plants were grown from these transformed cells they proved resistant to the herbicide, and the same was true of their progeny.

Dr Vasil said that all the major cereal grains could now be genetically modified. Wheat had proved harder than either rice or maize because it was difficult to maintain the wheat cells for sufficiently long in cell cul-ture. This problem had been overcome by the discovery of a unique type of culture enabling the cells to be manipulated successfully and fully functional plants recovered.

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Village pub fights for special status

considering an appeal against a council decision that his pub is not an essential part of his village community and does not qualify for a rate rebate.

Mid-Suffolk District Council was one of the first Council was one of the first authorities to offer rate rebates to village stores

A SUFFOLK landlord is

where their closure might adversely affect the community. But when Mr Clarke, 56, who runs the Shoulder of Mutton in Old Newton, near Stowmarket, used a similar argument to request a rebate on his £2,000 business rate, he was refused.

"It means it is going to be very difficult for me to make ends meet," he said. "I expect my pub will eventually have to close down." His expected appeal will be supported by his local Licensed Victuallers' Association.

Geoffrey Kistner, chief fi-nance officer for Mid-Suffolk, said that the council had written to 35 village shopkeepers advising that they could claim business rate relief. Ten had been given full relief.

He said that a pub could qualify for a rebate, but there were no plans to ex-

Rural landlords fear closing time is near after a test case on rate rebates, writes Andrew Lycett

shops. "Some pubs might have a strong community benefit. Others might not Margaret Benson, who has applied for rate relief on the Old Newton Post Office Stores that she runs with her husband, said:
"Once a village loses any
essential facility like the
pub. the whole place dies."

Steve Cox, of the Campaign for Real Ale, said that the decision would contribute to the further decline of village pubs, which he said were "much more than an economic unit for selling beer. It is a focus for social life in the community.

A recent survey by Sulfolk Acre (Action with Communities in Rural England) found that, from 1978 to 1988, the number of rural pubs in Suffolk had declined from 367 to 321. It. estimates there has been a further 15 per cent fall since 1988, largely since the introduction of the unified business rate in 1990.

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Doctors call for help in coping with job stresses

By JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

done differently. He said that

his worst experience was

when he returned from holi-

day one year to discover that a

patient had died that morn-

ing of a condition which, in

retrospect, he realised he had

missed. "You don't get it right

all the time, no maner how

good you are," he said. The report calls for more

consultants and shorter work-

ing hours to ease the pressure

on hospital doctors and more

seek help. It says that GPs

who book in more than eight patients an hour suffer twice

the stress of those who are

more generous with the time

they give their patients and says training in time manage-

The recent changes in the health service and the greater

readiness of patients to com-

plain and to sue, have added

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other of the stages of burn-out," Dr Rose said.

ment may help.

HORRIFIC events witnessed by doctors may cast a long shadow over their professional lives, lingering in their minds and affecting their capacity to care for their patients. But there is no counselling or support available because doctors are expected to cope, the British Medical Association said yesterday.

Many companies now rec-

ognise the need to help employees overcome traumatic experiences but the National Health Service has lagged behind. Bus conductors who are attacked by rowdy passengers get immediate counsel-ling and time off work to recover, but the needs of doctors assaulted by patients are neglected, the association

says.
Launching a report on stress and the medical profession, Fleur Fisher, head of the BMA's professional and sci-entific division, said it was vital" that the health service set up an occupational health service with a "doctor's doc-tor" in each hospital. "Overstressed doctors are arguably less able to make competent decisions. If they are looked after they will be better able to provide the best possible ser-

vice to patients," she said. The report says that nearly one in ten GPs may be an alcoholic and that doctors are 72 per cent more likely to commit suicide than the general population, although the studies it cites are up to 20 years old. Jack Howell, chairman of the association's board of science and education, said doctors still suffered higher rates of marital breakdown, alcoholism and suicide

"Doctors are not the only people to suffer stress but they are in a double bind because they have to deal with the stress inherent in their own work as well as soaking up the stress of their patients. That is what our work is all about,"

One survey showed that five years after qualifying 40 per cent of doctors said that they wished they had not taken up medicine because of the pressure of the job.

Ruth Gilbert, a junior doctor and chief author of the report, said that junior doctors in the front line often had to make immediate life and death decisions for which they felt inadequately prepared. "They often feel isolated and find it very difficult to ask for help or admit they can't cope with what they are being asked to do," she said. The culture demands that you grit your teeth and bear,

Eric Rose, a GP in Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, with a special interest in stress, said doctors often felt guilty when a patient died unexpectedly, turning over in their minds what they might have

In the front line: Ruth Gilbert, who says that many fellow junior doctors often feel unprepared for the critical decisions they have to make

GP courses seek overseas students

BY ALISON ROBERTS

A SHORTAGE of medical students wanting to train for general practice is forcing some GP course organisers to advertise in Europe. Course organisers say that new GP contracts are causing students to think twice before signing up for training.

Philip Evans, secretary of the International Committee of the Royal College of GPs. said that the num r of British graduate st 'de. 's 'aking places on three-year neutional placements, with ...vo years in district general he pitals and one year with a general practice, had dropped but a surplus of European r edical students who could not get onto courses at home were keen to be trained here.

The number of UK trainees dropped by 336 between 1990 and 1991. Dr Evans said: "Because there is a risk that vocational training courses could fold if they don't have people to fill the jobs, it is understandable that some course organisers advertise in EC countries for training here."

Poor morale in the profession following the imposition of the new contract in 1990 was leading some to enter non-medical careers while

others preferred to stay in hospitals, he said.

Edward Josse, North East Thames regional adviser in general practice, said that filling course places had been difficult this year. If courses were undersubscribed there would be a shortage of suitably qualified GPs later. "There will be a blip in the numbers of those ready to take on general practice

work," he said. General practitioners have had freedom of movement between EC countries since 1975, and about 8,000 European doctors have taken up places in other countries since then, with the greatest number coming to the UK from Italy, Germany, and Hol-land, and a large number from Greece

A 1990 EC directive said that European doctors should have two years' training be-fore entering general practice in another country. However, it does not have to be complied with until 1995. British GPs must have three years' training before practising.

Dr Evans said that Europe an students were taking advantage of the high standard of British training. Most of them returned home.

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Nurses pay 'held back by race bias'

By Our Health Services Correspondent

DOCTORS and nurses from ethnic minorities are suffering unfair discrimination over jobs and pay, according to the Commision for Racial

Equality. Nurses from ethnic minorities have had their pay unfairly held down in the nurses pay regrading exercise, the commission says in a report published today. At least 20 nurses have registered comnals but many have had their pay upgraded immeniately before the hearing could take upgraded immediately

place, without explanation. The commission is to investigate whether ethnic minority doctors get the same opportunities for senior jobs in NHS hospitals as their white colleagues. The investigation has been prompted by several recent cases in which ethnic minority doctors have

won cases against health authorities after failing to win

senior posts. On nurses' pay, the report says that the small number of complaints since the pay regrading exercise was launched four years ago may belie the true picture as many ethnic minority nurses may be unwilling to bring their grievances into the open.

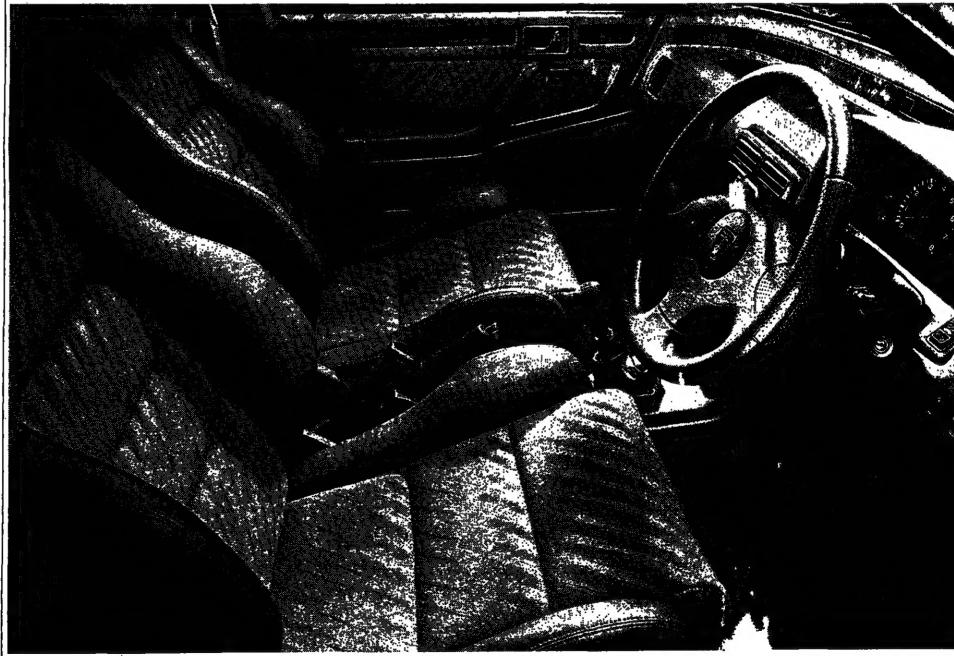
The report warns that dishealth authorities seek to speed up the appeal process to clear the backlog over the next few months. "There is an opportunity to put things right but there is also a risk things may get worse," said a

The investigation of doctors appointments will focus on the six specialties which have been the subject of most complaints in seven regions.

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Batsman drove car at umpire

A cricketer who had been given out lbw reversed his car at high speed at the umpire. who hurt his arm as he leapt clear. Members of the opposing team came to the rescue and one smashed the sun roof of Bryn Derbyshire's car with

Yesterday, Derbyshire, 37, of Bramcote, Nottinghamshire, admitted causing bodi-ly harm by wanton furious driving after the match be-tween his team, Old Park, of Nottingham, and a side from Blyth, Nottinghamshire. Nottingham Crown Court gave him a three-month suspended sentence and ordered him to pay compensation of £400 to the umpire. Joseph Purser, 59.

Afterwards, Mr Purser said: "I stand by my decision. He was out."

Man sought

A nationwide hunt was launched yesterday for Graeme David Jarman, 28, of Stanley. Co Durham, whom police want to question in connection with a rape at St Anne's, Lancashire. He is thought to be touring childbood holiday haunts.

Ancient find

A Bronze Age burial mound containing remains of 13 people has been uncovered by chaeologists from Heritage Lincolnshire at Deeping St Nicholas, near Spalding. It dates from 2,500 BC.

Church charge

A man has been charged with stealing £89,459 from Church of England funds nter an investigation in the Warwick parish.

Parents of blind want more help

MOST parents whose children have defective sight get little support for their child's disability, according to a re-port published yesterday. Parents have called on the government to impose national standards on local authorities to make them assess children's special needs.

One mother with a blind and brain-damaged daughter had one visit from a social worker in five years, the report by the Royal National Institute for the Blind said. Nine in ten parents complained of receiving inade

quate support The report, Blind And Par-tially Sighted Children in Britain, said that parents greatest need was for counselling, advice and information. Two in three said that when told of their child's disability they had had no one knowledgeable to talk to. Only 16 per cent received formal counselling.

Catherine Catley, whose daughter Jennifer is five. said: "Jennifer was about one when she was fully diagnosed. We had one visit from a social worker but we have not seen one since." Mrs Catley, of Windsor, Berkshire, added: "I had no idea what was available. It's very difficult to keep on asking for

Jennifer Bowen, chairvoman of Look, the National Federation of Families with isually Impaired Children. iaid: "Too many children are not getting a square deal. Our members want priority to be given to adequate fund-ing and the end of the crazy set up where standards vary

The health department welcomed the report, saying that it would be useful for developing policy in local and central government.

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Major rejects claim of secret service report on Maxwell

By Jill Sherman, political correspondent

THE prime minister denied categorically yesterday that any intelligence information existed about Robert Maxwell's financial dealings.

mons that the government said the allegations proved had had no information that the government had about Robert Maxwell's financial affairs as had been alleged in a newspaper arti-cle, either in 1989 or subsequently. "I saw no such miormation, my office saw no such information ... for the good reason that it never ex-isted at all."

Pointing out that previous governments had refused to comment on the security services, Mr Major said he had made his position clear on Maxwell because of the implications for the pensioners

The article in the Financial Times alleged that a report had been prepared for the Joint Intelligence Committee, which is part of the Cabinet Office, at the time of Maxwell's death. It also said that intelligence data on Maxwell business operations had been obtained by intercepting conversations and faxes from Is-

rael and the Mediterranean. Downing Street would not comment yesterday on whether Maxwell had been under surveillance for security matters such as his political links with the Eastern bloc and Israel. A spokesman insisted that the reports re-ferred to in the article did not exist but did not deny that

interceptions may have been made for other reasons.

Mr Major made his position clear after a question from John McFall, Labour John Major told the Com- MP for Dumbarton, who more responsibility than it had admitted to in the affair. Mr McFall urged Mr Major to ask the Treasury to put pressure on the banks to return the £200 million of assets which had been siphoned off

from Maxwell pension funds. The prime minister said Peter Lilley, the social security secretary, had set up a special unit to help trustees trace the

missing assets.

Doug Hoyle, Labour MP for Warrington North, said the Financial Times report had referred not just to Maxwell but to other national companies that were under surveillance. Mr Hoyle chal-lenged Mr Major to reveal who signed the warrant for this to take place.

"I have no intention of dealing with matters of that sort," Mr Major said. "Every previous government has consistently declined to comment on the activities of the intelligence and security services. I made the point perfectly clear on Maxwell because of the damaging effects that report could have had on the Maxwell pensioners.

David Shaw, Conservative MP for Dover, asked the prime minister if he had any information on the confer-

ence in Liechtenstein today to explain the role of Liechtenstein lawyers and others in secreting away Maxwell monies and to confirm that Mr Major would take action to ensure the money was returned as soon as possible. Mr Major said he had no knowledge about the meeting but would make enquiries. Mr Shaw said later that Mr

Major's comments would ensure that the "temperature was warming up" on Liech-tenstein and other tax havens. He estimated that about £2 billion was taken out of the UK economy as a result of fraud, tax evasion and tax avoidance. He said it was extremely unlikely that the intelligence services would have understood the significance of any intricate financial information even if they had come across it during other surveillance activities.

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Government enquiry to study water shortages

By ARTHUR LEATHLEY

bate on the water industry

since privatisation. Mrs Tay-

lor said water bills had risen

at three times the rate of

inflation, while "multi-mil-

lion pound perks are on offer

to the favoured few" in the

months, 900,000 court sum-

companies could not discon-

nect unless there was wilful

refusal to pay a bill. Privatisa-tion of the industry had cost

Labour had warned of

what would happen, but she

added: "There is no satisfac-

tion in being proved right, especially when the cost to so

many people has been so great." The government's sale

of the industry in a "ridicu-

lous deal" was a "triumph of

privatisation dogma over

Taylor said.

water companies.

AN investigation of water conservation, including the possibility of setting up compulsory metering, will begin next month in the wake of renewed fears over water

shortages.

David Maclean, the environment minister, said he hoped the consultation paper would anract a "wide range of responses, not just from those areas short of water but also from those areas which are perceived to have plenty of

"All the water delivered to our homes is of drinking water standard but only 2 per cent is used for drinking and each year our overall consumption increases by 1 per cent." He denied Opposition claims that the government favoured metering, but said that the method would be one of the options considered.

Mr Maclean faced accusations from Ann Taylor. Labour's environmental protection spokesman, that privatisation of the water companies had led to record numbers of disconnections, increases in charges and in salaries for top management. Opening an Opposition de-

Criticising the role of regu-

lators, Mrs Taylor said: "The public need confidence in the regulators. That confidence is not there at the moment." She said that water metering was not the answer to conserving water resources and could lead to suffering among large families and those with medical needs.

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Many people who had nev-er previously been in debt had received summonses from the Mr Maclean said that Labour had chosen to debate new water companies. In 12 water in its confusion over more complex issues and was monses had been issued and relying on old prejudices. Capital investment by the 21,000 houses had been disconnected, a 177 per cent water companies represented increase on the previous year. 50 per cent of turnover, a far She called on the government higher proportion than by British's major companies. This "massive investment programme" of £28 billion to intervene so that water over ten years followed severe underinvestment over the taxpayers £3.3 billion, Mrs

Mr Maclean said that charges would increase by 63 per cent by the end of the century "because that is the only way of paying for the improvements that the public have clearly indicated they want and expect". He said it was not for the government to dictate to companies what the salaries of management

Prime minister promises power to the people

By NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

MEASURES to give greater choice to ordinary people were promised last night by the prime minister as he sought to quell the internal Tory feuding over Europe by redirecting attention to his radical domestic agenda for

In a speech that will have pleased the many restive Thatcherites in the new in-MPs, John Major pronounced the death rites over socialism and underlined his personal commitment to using the citizen's charter to enhance the themes of choice. opportunity, responsibility and ownership that had paid rich dividends in the 1980s.

The challenge facing the party was to spread freedom and opportunity ever wider and ever deeper, he told a dinner in London organised by the Adam Smith Institute, a free-market think-tank. The next phase in the Conservative "evolution" would be the

Contracts blamed for dispute

By ARTHUR LEATHLEY

VIRGINIA Bottomley, the health secretary, yesterday fought off allegations that the government had created the current dispute with dentists by forcing the profession to accept new contracts. Robin Cook, the shadow

health secretary, said that the dispute stemmed from contracts imposed "against the wishes of most dentists". The resulting decision by many dentists to withdraw from the NHS led to suspicions that dentistry was being privatised or that the government wanted to privatise it. Dentists are being balloted this week on industrial action over a 7 per cent reduction in their fees.

During health questions Harriet Harman, a Labour spokesman on health, accused the government of breaking patient's charter promises within a month of the charter being launched. In the first month of the charter, 1,999 patients had been waiting more than two years and 10,000 people in London had to wait longer than the 14 minutes within which the charter promised an accident and emergency ambulance would be available in urban areas.

The slight increase in the should be seen in the context of the reduction in the last year, when the total had failen from 51,000 to less than 2,000, Mrs Bottomley said.

"privatisation of choice". The aim would be to shift the balance of choice more radically than ever before into the hands of ordinary people. We are chopping Golisth down to size. We are giving people the slings and stones

Mr Major said that the "chattering classes" had failed to appreciate how deep tive revolution. "We live in a new country. People have greater self confidence, independence and ambition. Forelock tugging belongs to yesterday.

Old habits died hard, however. "Among too many people in this country people who take the easy choices of prosperity and privilege for granted - there is still an arrogance which assumes that people who have little, or are dependent on public services, cannot be trusted with choice."

Mr Major drew on his humble boyhood in Britton to argue that in his experience people's aspirations were not limited by their modest means. "They want to be independent, not dependent on town hall or benefit office. They want a share in this country, a hand up not a hand-out."

Arguing that stifling free-dom bred resentment, Mr Major promised a lighter hand for government. In spite of the advances of the past 13 years, Britain remained one of the most overgoverned nations in Europe The review of the structure of local government would help to remedy that.
On the industrial front, the

state would be taken out of the marketplace. Taxes would be cut to enable people to keep more of their earnings.

The prime minister singled out education, housing, law and order and health as areas where users would be put more securely in the driving seat. Measures were in hand to give tenants new rights to buy, improve and rent their properties.

The police had to be made more responsive to the concerns of the public with more officers on the beat and a greater emphasis on better management and greater flexibility in the use of police manpower. "There should be policeman passing your door regularly, and not just when the burglars have called."

Society would always form itself into groups defined by shared attitudes and interests. He could not legislate against snobbery, no matter how much he deplored it. Instead, he wanted to do away with the "old divide" between those who choose and those who have to take

what they are given.



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In the Commons Mr Major

insisted that Britain had yet

to decide whether to support

M Delors, despite a claim

from Roy Hattersley, Lab-

would take over after that.

Kinnock threatens to back referendum on Maastricht

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

recently as last weekend the foreign secretary had told Britain's European partners "to let Mr Delors's office know that the government would not stand in the way of his reappointment".

He explained that two appointments needed to be considered; that of Commission president for the next two years, followed by the ap-pointment of someone who would be in office for a full five years after that. Behind Mr Major's re-

marks was the apparent belief that the only alternatives to M Delors for the next two years are people such as Martin Bangemann, the West German single market commissioner, and Felipe González, the Spanish prime minister, who are more federalist than M Delors. It appears the government believes that the way to get a candidate of its choice in two years' time is to go along with M Delors now. A senior source said that Mr Lubbers was not available now, and Sir Leon was not electable because of the short

period since the last British

The Lisbon summit next week can only deal formally with the imminent two-year term, according to government sources. The clear implication is that there will be informal talks about the longer period.

Mr Kinnock's indication that Labour might support a referendum will worry the government. With support from the Liberal Democrats and the Tory Euro-sceptics. there would be a real possibility of a government defeat. Labour is fast moving to a position where it is likely to oppose the Maastricht bill if and when it returns to the

Mr Kinnock, speaking in Lisbon, said: "It would be foolish to exclude the possibility of a referendum at some stage on ratification and Britain's role in the EC ... It really is a constitutional issue that has got to be resolved within the British democratic

Gerald Kaufman, the shadow foreign secretary, took a slightly more cautious line in a radio interview. Mr Kaufman said the government's

top priority should be to allow a full Commons debate on the future of the EC before the summer recess in mid-July."

On the referendum question he said: "Both Neil Kinnock and I said at the Parliamentary Labour Party meeting last Wednesday that a referendum could not be ruled out. We have also said that the first thing that has to be decided is whether there is going to be a Maastricht treaty bill to pass. Our own view ... is that this bill now is not a valid piece of legislation." He said on BBC Radio 4's

The World at One that there was no point in talking about a referendum until it became clear there was still a treaty for Parliament to ratify. Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, said on the same programme: "I can't understand Labour's position or their tactics. If they want to put pressure on the government they must come clean about what they want

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Ninety minutes is a long time in politics: Walthamstow MP Neil Gerrard stops for breath during a football match against lobby journalists yesterday. The MPs lost 3-0, with Philip Webster of The Times scoring one goal

MPs push for big rise in allowance

By Sheila Gunn POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

TONY Newton, leader of the Commons, is caught in a tussle between MPs and the Treasury over an unpublished report recommending a substantial increase in MPs' allowances.

Conservative and Labour backbench MPs are pressing Mr Newton to publish the report of the Top Salaries Review Body and to support its demand for an increase worth around £20,000 a year for each MP for office ex-

penses and equipment MPs are allowed up to £28,986 a year each for office and secretarial assistance. The report is expected to call for a rise to £48,000 a year, with most of the extra money compensating MPs for help in their constituency offices

Mr Newton has not yet persuaded Michael Portillo, chief secretary to the Treasury, to agree the whole rise this year because of the prospect of public criticism at MPs voting for more money for their staff during a reces-sion. Mr Portillo is under-stood to be arguing for a slightly more modest rise or for the increase to be phased in over the lifetime of the

parliament. The Commons leader and his precedessor, John MacGregor, have been sitting on the report since March because of sensitivity of publication around election time. But government sources confirmed yesterday that Mr Newton is anxious to publish the report and announce the government's stance next week, if agreement with the Treasury has been reached.

He faced demands from Tory MPs. most notably the younger members, at last week's 1992 backbench committee to implement the whole of the rumoured increase.
The new intake on both

sides of the Commons have complained at the lack of back-up facilities and secre-tarial help they can claim: In 1982 the MPs defeated the Thatcher government by

voting for a large pay rise.

AROUND THE LOBBY

British reforms revived

Graham Allen, Labour MP for Nottingham North. revived his attempt to reform radically the British constitution when he presented three connected bills in the Commons. They would replace the House of Lords with an elected chamber; provide for a written constitution; and incorporate the European convention on human rights into United Kingdom law.

In the last parliament Mr Allen launched a similar campaign. His bills in this session have no chance of being enacted and little of being debated.

On the move

The government is planning to disperse more than 18,000 civil service jobs away from the South-East according a written answer from Stephen Dorrell, financial secretary to the Treasury. It shows that 3,000 defence ministry jobs are to go to Bristol, 1,800 Inland Revenue

posts to Nottingham. 1,700 Home Office jobs to Derby, 1,290 Customs and Excise jobs to Liver-pool, 1.200 health jobs to Leeds, and 1,000 agriculture ministry jobs to York. More the 3,000 social security jobs are to be distributed throughout the country.

Homes saved

The Council of Mortgage Lenders estimates that the combined effect of measures taken by the government and the lenders since December will save some 55,000 repossessions this year, Tony Baldry, an environment minister, said in a written reply.

Lost duty

The eight-month moratorium on stamp duty on house purchases will cost the Treasury about £400 million, Stephen Dorrell, financial secretary. said in a written reply.

Oil earnings

Total revenue to the Ex-Sea since 1979-80 has been £71 billion, Stephen Dorrell, financial secretary, said in a written reply.

£7m bill

The Foreign Office spent £7, 102,000 on entertainment last year. Alistair Goodlad, a minister of state, said in a Commons written reply.

Labour report

We wish to make it clear that the report referred to in Monday's story on Labour's election inquest was not the general secretary's report, but an internal paper by a party official; and that the report by the general secretary to the Labour party's National Executive Committee does not in any way blame the Shadow Communications Agency or individuals associated with it for Labour's election defeat.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: Environment. Bankruptcy (Scotland) Bill.

second reading. Lords (2.30): Debates on Hong Kong and South China; on Palestinian refugees; and on religious education in schools.

Tory staff sacked

BY KERRY GILL

SIX of the 30-strong staff at the Scottish Conservative party headquarters have been sacked in an attempt to cut overheads and enable the party to operate without extra funding from London.

The most surprising sacking was that of Alice Luce, the press officer, who was regarded by many as a highly competent member of staff whose work during the general election campaign was widely recognised. Jayne Stopani, her assistant, was also made redundant as were Keith Griffiths, a Central Office agent, and Craig Stevenson, a researcher, and two

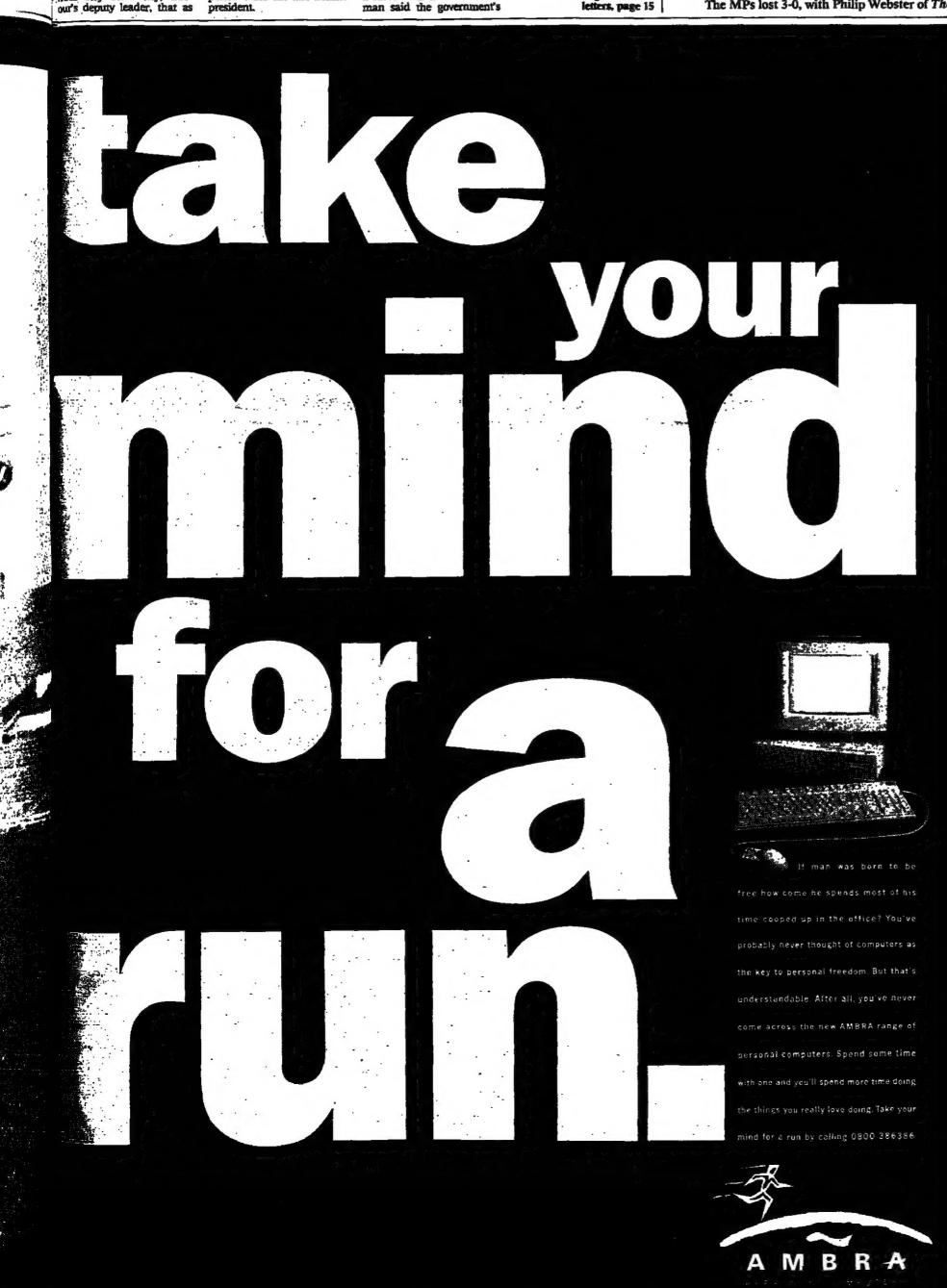
secretaries. Miss Luce's position will be filled by David Watt, former personal assistant to Lord Sanderson of Bowden, the Scottish party chairman. Graeme Carter, Lord Sanderson's political adviser,

will become head of information and research. Miss Luce, 32, said: "After all the commitment and hard work l put into a professional and successful general election campaign to be treated this way is a real slap in the face."

Yesterday a senior party member said that once the election was over it had become necessary to slim down the operation at head office and cut costs.

Nearly two years ago three party officials were sacked by Lord Sanderson only a matter of days after he took over as chairman from Michael Forsyth.

Sir Nicholas Fairbairn, Conservative MP for Perth and Kinross, said: "It is mon-strous. This is absolutely outrageous and I am very sorry. You simply cannot treat servants of our culture and faith



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NEWS IN BRIEF

Police hunt

new Rostov

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Moscow: A second serial kill-

rhas struck in the southern Russian city of Rostov-on-Don, where Andrei Chikatilo is on trial for 53 murders, Vladimir Kolyesnikov, Rus-

sia's senior police investiga-

in Moscow that eight sex-

related murders by a single

unidentified killer had been

recorded in and around Ros-

tov since the beginning of the

year. "The maniac is still at

large, but we are on his trail,"
he said. He did not elaborate.
Mr Chikatilo, 56, was
arrested by the police in November 1990 in connection

with 53 sadistic murders over the previous 12 years. He has been on trial in Rostov since

April. Last April Moscow police

arrested a man in connection

with 11 sex-related killings.

The number of sex-related

murders has grown in Russia

in the past two years, Mr Kolyesnikov said. But the number of reported rapes has decreased lately, he added. "I cannot explain it. Perhaps the

moral standards have fallen

so low that cases considered

rape before are not taken

seriously by the victims now." (Reuter)

Rome cracking

Rome: Visitors to the Colosse-

um may be advised to wear

He told a news conference

tor, said yesterday.

Film will honour life and death of anti-Mafia hero

LESS than a month after Giovanni Falcone was assassinated on the road to Palermo. Giuseppe Ferrara, the film director, has upstaged his rivals by beginning work on a £5.5 million epic about the life of the anti-Mafia judge.

Critics predict the movie will be a box-office success. catering to the desperate need for Italians to find new heroes in public life. Worship of judges, alive and dead, is growing in Italy in inverse proportion to the flagging fortunes of its politicians. Last week more than 1.000 teenagers converged on a disco in Turin to launch a fan club for Antonio di Pietro, the Milan magistrate who has arrested 50 politicians and businessmen in the biggest investigation of political bribery and corrup-tion since the second world

"Di Pietro is the symbol of our future," Davide Lam-bert, an organiser of the event, said. Photographers jostled each other to take pictures of girls wearing Tshirts bearing portraits of the judge. 42, as loudspeakers blared out "anti-bribery rock". Panorama magazine said: "The Milan judge seems to be the new Italian hero who is greatly in

Disillusionment with the Italian political class that refuses to relinquish power undoubtedly has helped to boost the popularity of investigators, commentators say. Ten weeks after Italians cast a huge protest vote against traditional parties in a general election, the country seems no nearer to installing a government to replace the discredited caretaker coalition led by Giulio Andreotti, the veteran Christian

"I am fed up with this government, there is nothing good on the horizon. Our only hope is di Pietro," one of the revellers at the Hennessy Disco, Paolo Balocco, told

A nation that has lost faith in its corrupt politicians

is paying instant tribute to a brave judge, writes John Phillips in Rome

President Scalfaro yester-day began a second week of consultations to try to name a new prime minister. The main candidate, Bettino Craxi, has been badly burnt by the involvement of his Socialist party in the Milan bribery scandal.

Italians disappointed by the antics of Rome politicians cannot even seek much inspiration from sporting figures these days. A Spaniard won the Giro d'Italia bicycle race last weekend only a short time after hopes that the Moro di Venezia yacht would win the America's Cup were dashed.

What is happening in Italy recalls the idolising in the United States of crimebusting figures such as Thomas Dewey, the Man-hattan prosecutor who took on the New York Mafia and went on to challenge Harry Truman for the presidency. or Elliot Ness, whose role in bringing down Al Capone was lionised in the film The Untouchables. Signor Ferrara first made

a name for himself with his film One Hundred Days of Palermo, about the killing by the Mafia in 1982 of Gener-al Carlo Elberto dalla Chiesa. The film-maker knew Signor Falcone well. The judge accode as his technical adviser for the filming of the gory re-enactment of the ambush of the carabinicri general. "The scene of the attack gave me great difficul-Signor Ferrara says. Falcone gave me important advice." The director has been criticised by some of his marketing the project insen-sitively while the family and friends of the judge are still in mourning.

His flamboyant rival, Franco Zeffirelli, for exam-ple, has accused him of "can-nibalism". Signor Ferrara responds that he will respect relatives of the judge; if necessary, he will communicate with them for information only by letter. "I believe the cinema should serve to demonstrate that certain dead persons live on in the conscience of the people." Signor Ferrara says.

Nevertheless Signor Ferra-ra must hurry. At least three other directors are working on competing movies about the assassination on May 23. The vulnerability of the judges evidently contributes to their attraction. Signor di Pietro's escort has been in-creased since the Falcone killing. His wife and daughter also are guarded whenever they leave their home in the Bergamesco countryside. His family is restricted to what the Italian press calls "a bullet-proof existence".

The dilapidated Palace of Justice where Signor di Pietro has his offices has become the most hallowed shrine for ordinary Milanese after the city's colossal cathedral. Autograph hunters loiter on its steps looking for the magistrate. He receives 150 magistrate. He receives 150 fan letters a day. Security is relaxed at his headquarters.
Only one carabiniere policeman guards the main entrance to the building, which is decorated with plaques dedicated to murdered

Pino Arlacchi, Italy's lead-ing criminologist, believes the Milan judge can serve as a model in the Mafia-ridden Mezzogiorno, where the risks run by courageous magistrates are probably higher than in the northern business capital. "Di Pietro certainly can be imitated. He is a great example of honest



Martyr in the war on crime: Giovanni Falcone, target of the Mafia whom he pursued and, below, the wreckage of his burnt-out car. A race is now on to film his career and show that he lives on in the conscience of Italians

dous obstacles in the south. But one can do what di Pietro does, that is to say simply to apply the law."

Signor di Pietro's enquiries in what was codenamed "Operation Clean Hands" disclosed what his boss, Sieverio Borrelli, the chief prosecutor, called "a whole system of corruption pouring

Politicians from the main parties, including the Christian Democrats and the former communist Democratic Party of the Left, were found to be taking bribes from businessmen in return for lucrative public works con-tracts. Much of the money was then stashed in Swiss bank accounts for use as



UN report accuses Croats Irish expect EC to close gap of coveting Bosnian land between rich and poor states

BY ROGER BOYES AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

THE new European Community budget will be generous enough to the Irish Republic to help to close the gap between the EC's poorest states and their wealthier neighbours. David Andrews. the Irish foreign minister. said yesterday on the eve of his country's referendum on the Maastricht treaty.

Mr Andrews, whose government sounds increasingly worried about the outcome of tomorrow's vote, aimed his

ON THE night he returned

from the Maastricht summit

last December, John Major

addressed a dinner for Con-

servative members of the Eu-

ropean parliament on the

subject of Jacques Delors,

president of the European

Commission. From now on,

the prime minister told the

MEPs, the government will stop knocking M Delors and try to work with him.

In the effervescent after-

math of Mr Major's negotiat-

government decided to make

a virtue of necessity. If M Delors's reappointment was

unavoidable, ministers would

both try to rein him in and to

rehabilitate his image. How-

ever, the attempt to sell M Delors as a humble civil ser-

The Americanisation of Eastern Europe ad-

vanced another step yester-

day when McDonald's

opened its first fast-food res-

taurant in Poland. In a dis-

closure that is certain to

spark controversy, Andrzej

Konopski, the manager.

admitted that he would be

serving chips made from

Russian, and not Polish.

potatoes.
"We don't like this at all,"

a Peasants' Party spokes-man said. "What is wrong

with Polish potatoes?" East

Europeans have been happy enough so far to be invaded

by American consumer

goods companies. Pepsi and

Coke are engaged in a cola

war for the East European soft-drinks market. Levi

jeans has opened a factory in

the Polish city of Plock. American building com-

EC's next five-year budget. Two ministerial meetings in the past fortnight have attacked the original package Mr Andrews said that for

FROM GEORGE BROCK IN BRUSSELS

the first time since the repubpossible for us to make serious inroads into closing the claim that the Delors budget would be cut back over the next few months. But he did not repeat the claim made

By GEORGE BROCK

vant was half-hearted, began

late and has now run into

ferocious resentment on the

Marlow, MP, said, this week,

would be as logical as "reap-

pointing Napoleon as emper-

Waterloo"

or after the battle of

the Portuguese prime minis-ter who will chair the EC

Lisbon summit next week,

arrives in London tomorrow,

Mr Major has little choice but to join the chorus of

approval for the extension of

M Delors's tenure for two

years. Since Britain cannot

produce a rival, Mr Major's

only alternative would be to ask for the decision to be

panies are offering prefabri-

cated houses modelled on

small-town America, and the

grandest status symbol of any Warsaw playboy is a pet-rol-guzzling Pontiac. In the absence of serious

investment from other eco-

nomic powers. Central

Europe has set up none of the cultural barricades erect-

ed by France or Italy, where

slow food restaurants are de-fiantly being established.

That may well be chang-ing, however. Before Polish

television celebrities and

columnists elbowed their

way to the counter for free

Big Macs yesterday, they bombarded McDonald's ex-

ecutives with questions

about how much American

consumer giants actually

contributed to the economy.

McDonald's emphasised

that it will use local apple

When Anibal Cavaco Silva,

Retaining M Delors, Tony

during the referendum cam-paign by Albert Reynolds, the Irish prime minister, that the republic's share of EC funds would double to £6 billion in the period 1993-97.

Although all 12 EC govern-"cohesion fund" for the four poorest EC states, no decision has been reached on its size. Britain, France and Germany are all contesting M Delors's claim that regional funds, from which Dublin benefits, should be doubled.

In the tense and febrile

atmosphere provoked by the

Danish referendum on the

Maastricht treaty, a request for a pause would be treated

as a hostile act by all 11 of

Britain's partners. Mr Major has based his entire strategy inside the EC on avoiding being boxed into vulnerable

The selection of a Europe-

an Commission president re-

veals the inner workings of

EC power politics. Nominating the head of the 17-strong Commission and the Commission's 13,000 officials is

almost the only detailed pow-

er reserved for the Communi-

ty's 12 leaders. Like virtually every "decision" made by these summits, the question is

juice, Polish lettuce and

dairy products. Moreover,

the first restaurant will em-

ploy 500 Poles and a further five fast-food branches are

planned in the country over

the next two years. The com-

pany argues, quite persua-sively, that the system of

franchises will help to spawn

a new management class.

But McDonald's is coming

up against some resistance

In Prague, the city council

has been reluctant to ap-

prove a new fast-food site in

the middle of the Old Town.

In Budapest, dozens of local

employees have had to be

dismissed because they

could not keep up with the American time and-motion

The new democracies of

the East are starting to de-mand quid pro quos from

in Eastern Europe.

work pace.

keeping and nothing more.
There is nothing in the treaty about conscription or a European army," he said. He added that he did not Major goes with Delors tide

believe that the Irish cam-paign would be affected by the surge of anti-treaty feeling at Westminster. "If the Irish vote is to be in any way influenced by that sort of element," he said, "God help freland."

Irish Republic and some oth-

er neutral countries applying to join the EC insist that this

means international peace-

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Andrews: Ireland will

the American investors.

Thus Coca Cola was allowed

to buy a Czech bottling com-

pany only after it agreed to donate funds to Prague Zoo.

neurs believe they are giving

Central Europe a good deal

The products are competi-

tively priced and profits are

not expected for some years.

American companies are

building forward bases for

the Americanisation of the

former Soviet Union. Mc-

Donald's has a fast-food

flagship in Moscow, but

most companies are waiting

for the consumer market to

mature — and the Russian currency to stabilise — be-

fore shifting further east. Thus Philip Morris, the

The reason is that the

Most American entrepre-

McDonald's Russian chips stick in Polish throats

FROM ROGER BOYES IN WARSAW

THE United Nations Security Council yesterday was considering a report on the Yugoslav conflict which the republic could not be drawn into "military align-ment and ensuing conflict" blames not only Serbia for the war in Bosnia but also accus-es Croatia of fighting for land by the Maastricht treaty's brief reference to an eventual in the beleaguered republic. common defence policy. The treaty nowhere defines what

The Croatian role in the down so far by the West, partly because Zagreb's culpability is indeed much smaller than that of Belgrade. It is Serbian, not Croatian, forces which until this week's ceasefire have been bombarding and starving out the city of Sarajevo. Moreover, the debilitated Bosnian leadership does not want to open a second diplomatic front against Croatia when it is fighting for the republic's physical survival. It has been politely listening to Zagreb's proposals for a Bosnian-Croatian confederation.

Even so, the Zagreb gov-ernment has been pursuing its own strategy in Bosnia and seems to be as ready as Belgrade to consider the dismemberment of Bosnia-Her-

The Croatian leadership under President Tudjman has been trying diligently to avoid the impression of mak-ing a Serbian-style land grab in Bosnia. Zagreb recognised the independence of Bosnia-Herzegovina and has made no territorial claims. Privately. President Tudjman has long talked of the need to partition Bosnia, and at the last European Community session before the war began

state tobacco company. The purpose of the factory will be

to meet "a phenomenal

growth of exports to Russia, which is short of cigarettes,

and also to Central Asia."

Louis Camilleri, a Philip

Morris vice-president, re-

Domestic consumer pro-

ducers - not to mention the

Polish farmers — feel that

they have been edged into a corner by the Western

giants, unable to compete

with the costly advertising

campaigns launched by

American companies. Presi-

dent Walesa, irritated by the

new advertising culture of

his country, recently com-plained that the West was

dumping "brightly packaged rubbish" on Poland. Cer-

tainly after decades of

American cigarette manu-facturer, has just bought Tabak, the Czechoslovak tral European consumer

marked recently.

Serbs, Croats and (reluctant-: ly) Muslims agreed to the principle of "regionalising" the republic. This has been presented as a distant, strategic aim rather than a military

But Croat nationalists have been going well beyond this the need of Alija Izetbegovic, the beleaguered president, to concentrate his forces on fighting the Serbs has prevented a complete flare-up of war on multiple fronts.

Boutros Boutros Ghali, the United Nations secretarygeneral, said yesterday that an advance party of UN "blue helmets" had found Sarajevo airport to be in "usable condition", but stopped short of recommending that UN peacekeepers should move in immediately to reopen it for relief flights.

He said in a report to the security council that installations at the airport, now in the hands of Serb forces, were in better condition than had been feared". But he added that lack of electricity made it impossible for the 30-man United Nations reconnaissance team to check equipment in the control tower and the approach beacons, and fire engines remained.

Dr Boutros Ghali said that an agreement would shortly be signed with the Serbs controlling the airport on the removal of all heavy weapons. He did not, however, recom-

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he first satellite tele-

1 vision dishes arrived in

Poland in 1989. There are

now close to 1.3 million. The

first video-recorders ap-

peared in Poland in 1985,

and today there are four mil-

lion. Last year Poles bought

1.2 million colour television-

sets. General Motors reck-

ons that Poles bought \$1.5

billion (£807 million) worth

Suddenly Poles, Czechs, Slovaks and Hungarians find they need so many things that they never needed before: pet food, breakfast agently account to the summer of the summe

fast cereal, peanut butter and cheeseburgers in plastic

containers complete with

cars last year.

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protective helmets to guard against falling masonry if restoration funds are not made available. The cultural heritage ministry has listed more than 1.000 monuments in need of urgent repair. Slovak pledge

force already approved in

principle by the security coun-

cil to reopen the airport, say

ing that continued fighting made access to it difficult.

Meanwhile, agency reports from Belgrade said that a

ceasefire in Sarajevo stabilised yesterday, bolster-

ing UN preparations for an emergency aid airlift to

Pierre Joxe, the French de-

fence minister, said yesterday that France was ready to send

extra troops to Yugoslavia to form a task force with Rus-

sian and Egyptian soldiers to protect Sarajevo airport.

"The goal is to avoid a geno-cide of the people of Saraje-vo." he told reporters

attending a military exercise

in southern France.

civilians.

Vienna: Vladimir Meciar, Slovakia's political strongman, told a news con-

ference in Vienna that a sovereign Slovakia would not revert to communism, and that he did not want a total break-up of Czechoslovakia.

Family fails

Brussels: People in Western Europe are ignoring the conventional family model by shunning marriage, according to Eurostat the EC's statistical organisation. One in five children born in the EC is illegitimate. (Reuter)

Town cut off

Paris: Farmers protesting against European agricultural policy used tractors to set up roadblocks and cut off the southern town of Foix in a rehearsal for a blockade of Paris they have threatened for next week. (AFP)

Pay freeze

Wellington: Russia's 22 scientists wintering at Vostok station in Antarctica, described as the coldest spot on Earth, took industrial action last week over pay, the New Zealand Press Association said. (Reuter)

Moravia accused of anti-Semitic link

BY JOHN PHILLIPS

FRIENDS of the novelist Alberto Moravia leaped to his defence yesterday after it was disclosed that one of his short stories was published in a French anti-Semitic magazine in 1941.

Renzo Paris, a poet and writer, made public the existence of the translation of the short story, Morte Improvvisa (Unexpected Death), in the French magazine Je Suis Partout, which was edited by the anti-Semitic ideologist, Robert Brasillach, during the Nazi occupation of France. Signor Paris has suggested that Moravia, who was half Jewish, must have been aware of the publication but apparently took no measures to denounce his manipulation by the French far right.

Fascist authorities in Italy censored Moravia's works and he was forced to flee from his home in Rome. Signor Paris contends that Moravia, a lifelong sympathiser with the Italian Communist Party. should no longer be considered a man of the left after the literary discovery. Morte improvvisa is a violent criticism of the corrupt Italian bourgeoisie of the period between the wars.

"Certainly the Catholic and conservative Brasillach, who did not know of Moravia's links with Jewishness, published a tale so contrary to his own ideology for various different motives," Signor Paris told La Stampa. He suggested those might be "to show himself as an intellectual lacking prejudices by translating a writer considered obscene who was a known antifascist, but above all because the work of Moravia is very

Dacia Maraini, a writer and former companion of Moravia, said she believed he probably was unaware of the translation by the French magazine. "Alberto was always attacked by the right as well as by the left, by the Catholics because they held that he was a pornographer. but also by those moralists on



Enzo Siciliano, the writer, who is president of the Alberto Moravia Foundation. also joined in complaints at what he sees as a siur on the author. Signor Siciliano said that in protest he would not take part in a debate on Moravia organised last night in memory of the writer by Rome city council.



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ANC marks day of action with plea to end violence

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG

DESPITE an overnight death toll of at least 25, the first day of mass action planned by the African National Congress and its allies passed off more in the spirit of

a winter holiday.

Basking in the mild sunshine, thousands of black workers heard speeches from the ANC stalwarts. Police and defence force patrols kept a low profile, but there was plenty of local and international media attention for Nelson Mandela, the ANC president, who unveiled a me-morial to Hector Petersen, the first schoolboy to die in the 1976 Soweto uprising.
June 16 marks Soweto Day

and it is already a quasipublic holiday, at least so far as the black community is concerned. Employers of black unionised labour such as De Beers, the mining giant, or Checkers, the supermarket chain, have long had agreements with their employees that they can take the day off if they want to. De Beers' workers belonging to the National Union of Mineworkers were not at work, but anyone engaged in essential services was expected to turn up and certain

The all-white Mineworkers Union issued a statement attacking the mine-owners for treating it "like a spare wheel

NEWS IN BRIEF

Strikers

fight India

reforms

Dellai: One person was killed yesterday during a strike by about 12 million Indian

workers against radical eco-

nomic reforms they fear could cost many jobs. officials said.

country suggested that the strike, marred by scattered

violence, was only partly suc-cessful outside West Bengal,

where it was supported by the

Marxist government, one of

the most vociferous oppo-

nents of reform. Buta Dev

Bhattacharya, West Bengal's

Calcutta, the state capital,

that one member of a com-

munist trade union was killed

in a clash with workers sup-

porting the federal Congress

party government. The com-

munists were trying to en-

force the strike at a tea estate.

vened with tear gas to defuse

confrontations between people for and against the strike. (Reuter)

Yemen killing

Sanaa: Gunmen murdered the brother of Haider Abu

prime minister. Sanaa radio

said. It described the gummen

as "criminals ... who aim to

disrupt security and block the march of unity". (Reuter)

Abuja: Beko Ransome-Kuti,

a Nigerian human rights

campaigner, and four other

democracy activists appeared

in court charged with treason

after riots in Lagos last

month. Their request for bail was being considered. (AFP)

Money charges

Perth: Brian Burke, a former Australian ambassador to the

Irish Republic, forced to re-

sign last year because of an

official enquiry into his busi-

ness dealings, was charged with five counts of false

Crushed vodka

Kabul: Islamic fundamental-

ist troops used a tank to crush 4,000 bottles of vodka in

Kabul in a warning against drinking alcohol in Afghani-

stan. They forced shopkeep-ers who had stocked it to

watch the destruction. (AFP)

Priest accused

Melbourne: Father Vincent

Kiss, a Roman Catholic

priest, was sent for trial

accused of stealing £1.1 mil-

lion from charities to support

a lavish lifestyle, said to

include a holiday home in the

Bored to blazes

Sydney: Derek Blackmore,

24, an Australian volunteer

fireman accused of starting a

series of blazes, including one

at Sydney airport, said he was

bored with having nothing to

do at the fire station, a Sydney court was told. (Reuter)

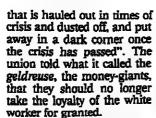
Philippines. (Reuter)

pretences. (Reuter)

Five accused

Eisewhere, the police inter-

Reports from around the



Commuter trains from the townships mostly ran empty. The usually ubiquitous mini-bus taxis were absent from the streets. Central Johannesburg had a Sunday air, with street hawkers and traders a good deal thinner on the ground than normal.

The largely unexplained violence was confined to the townships on the East Rand and in Vaal triangle south of Johannesburg. Five passengers were killed and another 18 wounded when three men with AK47s opened up on a crowded railway platform near Benoni on Monday evening. Six others were killed when an armed group fired at ging. The group then killed three members of the ANC who were patrolling nearby.

While the trouble was confined to such black-on-black incidents, the residents of the white suburbs were able to continue their lives unruffled. Traffic was light; some of the restaurants closed because staff did not turn up, but the shopping malls and rows of boutiques were open as usual. Some delivery vans did not arrive as expected but the townships seemed a long way

Mr Mandela, however, was somewhat reassuring, "Do not be provoked into vio-lence," he told a 40,000-strong crowd in the Orlando football stadium in Soweto. "By killing and revenge you do not help the community. Carrying violence to the white areas would be a disaster of the first magnitude."

That has not stopped the government from playing up the threat of violence. The air was thick with appeals from ministers to the ANC not to go ahead with their programme of mass action, and with threats from other ministers that the police and armed forces were on standby to ensure that property and persons would be protected.

that it had every intention of going on with the disruption. "We shall press the government to accept democracy." insisted Mr Mandela, to the delight of his supporters, many wearing "Forward to Victory" T-shirts.



Lone vigil: Margaret Thatcher stands alone yesterday in the British war cemetery at San Carlos in the Falkland Islands, the point at which the first British soldiers came ashore in the 1982 campaign to recapture the islands from Argentina. Mrs Thatcher is attending celebrations marking the tenth anniversary of the islands' liberation

German captives should be free today

Bonn denies making deal to gain hostages release

From Ian Murray in bonn and all Jaber in beirut

THE two Hamadi brothers jailed in Germany are likely to see their prison conditions eased after the expected release of the German hostages, Klaus Kinkel, the German foreign minister, said yesterday. At the same time he firmly denied that there had been any behind-the-scenes negotiations with the hostage takers in Lebanon.

"We have not let ourselves be blackmailed in any way," he said in a radio interview. We have made no assurances and no financial means have been promised or transferred." At the same time he rejected criticism from the families of the two hostages that Germany could have done more to secure their release earlier. "Everything possible was done," he said. Bernd Schmidbauer, the

minister of state at the German chancellery, who is in Beirut to collect the two Germans, Heinrich Struebig and Thomas Kemptner, who were he was expecting their release by this morning. He told reporters after talks with President Hrawi of Lebanon: "I am sure that within the next 12 hours we will leave for Germany. We will not leave without the hostages."

Before leaving for his meeting with Mr Hrawi, Herr Beirut's Bristol hotel by Giandomenico Picco, the United Nations hostage negotiator who helped win the release of the last nine American and British hostages in Lebanon last year.

Conflicting reports about the Germans' whereabouts were typical of the confusion surrounding earlier hostage handovers when agonising hours would be spent between the times of their reported release and their actual handover to diplomats. In a statement on Monday the Iran-ian-backed "Freedom Strugglers' said they were releasing the two Germans because of "positive results" in negotiations over the Hamadi brothers. While denying any deal, Herr Kinkel suggested hat there could be an improvement in their pris-

One of the two, Muhamlast year in a fight at the Schwalmstadt prison near Frankfurt, where he is serving a life sentence for hijacking a TWA plane and killing a passenger, a US Navy diver, in 1985. He has complained that he needs extra protec-

tion. He would also like to be reunited in prison with his brother, Abbas, who is serving a 13-year sentence im-posed in 1988 for helping to

kidnap two German busi-nessmen in Beirut.

Abbas could be paroled in about four years time, when he has served half of his sentence. Muhammad, however, would not normally be eligible for early release from his life sentence until the start of the next century.

The German government has repeatedly insisted that it cannot do anything to change the sentences imposed on the two brothers by the independent courts. It is possible. however, under Article 456a of the criminal law to release them, provided they are immediately expelled from the country. This article was used in 1983 when a Libyan, sentenced to life for the murder of a Libyan diplomat, was sent home in exchange for four Germans serving long

A quick release of this kind is seen as unlikely, however, since it would anger the Americans, who originally tried without success to extradite Muhammad to stand trial for shooting the navy

defensive FROM RICHARD BRESTON IN JERUSALEM YITZHAK Shamir, the Israe li prime minister, was thrown on the defensive last night only a week before the general election when Yitzhak Rabin,

his main rival, savaged the Likud party's record in office

Rabin puts

Shamir on

during a televised debate. The opposition Labour par-ty leader appeared to win a decisive points victory over Mr Shamir, who seemed re-laxed but failed to rebut convincingly charges made against 'his administration. The debate could have an important effect on swaying undecided voters at a point in the campaign where polls suggest the two parties are finely balanced

Mr Rabin, 70, a former prime minister best remembered as the chief of staff who masterminded the victory over Arab armies in the sixday war, led the offensive yesterday when he made a spirited attack against Likud's record on the Middle affairs, Jewish immigration and the economy.

In particular, he accused the ruling Likud government of throwing away the chance to make peace with the Palestinians and Israel's Arab neighbours by its insistence on pumping millions of pounds into the construction of politically inspired Jewish settlements in the occupied territories. The policy had alienated the United States, Israel's greatest ally, which had withheld £5.5 billion in loan guarantees which were meant to help in absorbing immigrants from the former

Soviet Union. Mr Shamir tried to defend his record, emphasising the difficulties of absorbing the equivalent of 10 per cent of the population and insisted that no policy was more im-portant to the future of the country than keeping the occupied West Bank and Gaza, regarded as the biblical Land of Israel. "There is no way of achieving peace through territorial concession," the Israeli leader insisted. He counter-attacked by accusing the Labour party of laying the groundwork for a Palestinian state in the occupied territories because of Mr Rabin's commitment to granting autonomy for its Arab popula-tion of 1.7 million.

Aggressive Forms Ramos wins race for president

Fidel Ramos, 64, who helped to topple a dictator and defeat six coup attempts, has won the Philippines presidential race. The official tally after five weeks of counting showed

the West Point-trained general securing 5.34 million votes. In second place was Miriam Santiago, the fiery anti-corruption crusader, with 4.47 million votes.

Dan Quayie, the vice-president puzzled elementary school pupils when he made a boy in Trenton, New Jersey, misspell the word potato. The boy went to the blackboard, wrote "potato" and was told by Mr Quayle he was missing a letter. When the puzzled boy added an "e", making the word potatoe," Quayle praised him to the amazement of

Waka Shirahama, Japan's oldest person, has died at her home. She was 114 and had nine children, 16 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. П

Mian Nawaz Sharif, Pakistan's prime minister, flew into London for a five-day visit and meetings with pected to discuss Pakistan's territorial dispute with India over Kashmir and the non-proliferation of nuclear arms. The Queen will receive him at Windsor on Friday.

Twyla Tharp, 50, the danc er who choreographed the dance sequences in Amadeus, was among the 33 recipients of MacArthur Foundation

Mikhail Gorbachev, the former Soviet leader, visited Israel's Holocaust museum, Yad Vashem, and said the experience helped him to understand the country's meaning to the Jewish

people. The museum chronicles the rise of Nazism in Marina Tsintikidou, 21. a model from Greece, was crowned Miss Europe at a beauty pageant in Athens. Czechoslovakia's Pavlina Paburqova, 19, was first runner-up, followed by Turkey's Banu Sagnak, 19. Contestants from 33 coun-

tries took part in the pag-east Thich was held at the Zapperon Mansion in Athens. Iraq 'will try again

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By Michael Evans, defence correspondent

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THE West was warned yesterday that it was only a matter of time before Iraq tried again to build a nuclear bomb. A tighter embargo and continuing inspections would be needed, Maurizio Zifferero, deputy directorgeneral of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said

"For the time being our inspectors have cut the head off efforts to turn Iraq into a nuclear threat," he said. But,

and the people, so it is only a matter of time before they could try to make a bomb."

United Nations inspectors

left Iraq this month after disabling part of its nuclear capability. Mr Zifferero hoped
the destruction of suspected nuclear plants would be completed by August. The warning came as American intelligence agencies concluded in a confidential report that President Saddam Hussein was politically stronger than he was a year ago, despite economic sanctions and dip lomatic isolation. According to Washington's latest intelligence assessment, reported in The New York Times, the Iraqi leader has begun to rebuild by obtaining goods from Jordan in violation of sanctions and by tapping into

hidden reserves. Despite the Washington report, Baghdad said yesterday that it had been forced to hall all domestic flights indefinitely because of a lack of spare parts caused by the UN sanc-1 tions. The official Iraqi news 👵 agency, TNA, said the last two passenger flights still operating had been halted because " maintenance could not be carried out on the planes. The agency quoted Noureddin al-Safi, director-general of Iraqi Airways, as saying: "No more spare parts are available for

the planes in the country." Under sanctions regulations, Iraq's air space is closed to international flights . .. and Iraqi civilian aircraft are 🧦 grounded, except for two llights daily between Bagh-dad and Basra, using Ilyushin transport aircraft. Talks between UN and

Iraqi officials on the possible lifting of the embargo on Iraq's oil exports are due to go



Ship of the future: a helicopter hovering above the world's first ship to use superconducting magnetic coils during its abortive sea trial yesterday

ship trial aborted

the inaugural sea trials in Kobe harbour yesterday of the world's first electromagnetic ship because an emergency warning shut down its superconducting magnets.

"We cut off the current for safety purposes," said Ken-saku Imaichi, a professor at Osaka University closely in-volved with the seven-year project to develop a vessel eventually able to cruise at up to 100 knots (115 mph).

The equipment on board the revolutionary new vessel. the first in the world to use superconducting magnetic coils as a means of propulsion, was extremely sensitive. Professor Imaichi said. The weather during the trials was

Magnetic

Kobe: Researchers cut short

speaking in Rome where he is attending a conference on nuclear weapons, Mr Zifferero said Iraq still had a large supply of funds because of its oil wealth. "And its huge team of [nuclear] scientists is still in place." he added. They have got the knowhow

lister Carlyle, 33. a me-A chanical engineer with

Caped crusader returns to rescue struggling Hollywood FROM WILLIAM CASH IN LOS ANGELES

Holy bat mania! Box of-fice records are expect-ed to be — Wham! smashed this weekend when Batman Returns, the \$65 million (£35 million) sequel to the 1989 Batman, is released across America.

The world premiere last night at Mann's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood was attended by such luminaries as Arnold Schwarzenegger, Robert De Niro, Sharon Stone and Bob Kane, the creator of the original 1940s comic book character. But Batman has come a long way since the days when Bat merchandise was limited to a toy batmobile and a stretch

blue nylon Batman outfit.

The 1989 Batman brought

in \$251 million at the box office, making it the sixth highest grossing film in his-tory. But the real smiles at Warner Brothers came with the extra \$500 million generated by licensed Batman merchandise, from the official black-and-orange T-shirt to breakfast bat cereal.

The film stars Michelle Pfeiffer as a slinky and leather-clad Cat Woman with a fondness for whips and Danny DeVito as the villainous Penguin who spits black bile from his underground sewer. An animal rights group has protested at the use of real penguins in some scenes. claiming that the birds were likely to be frightened by the

Batman himself is played by Michael Keaton. His mission is as much to rescue Gotham City from the forces of evil as to rescue Holly-wood from the clutches of recent flops such as Steven Spielberg's Hook.

S tores are already clut-tered with goods from Cat Woman night-dresses to Batman slippers. During the shooting Tim Burton, the director, became disgruntled at the stream of merchandis-ing executives who dropped in every day to study the extravagant sets and characters for ideas for products. "I always felt when we were making this movie, the movie was just a slight inconvenience to everything else Christopher Lee

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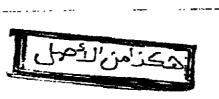
He's done more

that was going on," he said. Michael Keaton, paid an estimated \$10 million for his role as Batman, also admitted that being a cog in the Batman merchandising machinery could be de-



\$100.000 moulded rubber costume and is armed with an arsenal of weapons, including grappling hooks

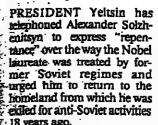
British Coal from Alloa in Scotland was at the front of the queue of Mann's Chinese Theatre yesterday to see Michael Keaton plunge his hands and feet into wet concrete on the Hollywood walk of fame. With the 30ft high Batman poster fluttering above him, Mr Carlyle said that he could not wait for the film to come out in Scotland and wanted to be able to tell his friends the story when he returned from holiday. "I think they'll be very impressed when I tell the boys at work. But they might not believe me when I tell them I saw the real



The US-Russian summit

Yeltsin seeks reform ally in Solzhenitsyn

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON



The Russian leader placed the emotional, 30-minute call to the author's Vermont rereat within hours of his arrival in Washington last night and told him, according to the president's spokesman, Russia's doors are wide open for his return".

Mr Yeltsin promised to do everything he could to ensure that Mr Solzhenitsyn, a Russian nationalist and "one of the great sons of our nation", worked for his people not from a foreign land but from within Russia. Mr Solzhenitsyn, who chronicled the iniquities of the Stalinist labour camps where he was himself incarcerated for eight years, still enjoys huge moral au-thority in Russia, and his support would be of considerable value to Mr Yeltsin in his struggle to dismantle the

communist system. Vyacheslav Kostikov, the spokesman, said the two men discussed the "urgent and painful problems" facing their country and Mr Solzhenitsyn wholeheartedly supported Mr Yeltsin's reform efforts. He urged particularly that Russia's peasants be given land of their own as soon as possible, and expressed concern about the fate of Russians living in other former

Mr Yeltsin said that he was trying to restore Russia's spiritual values and that Mr Solzhenitsyn had "blazed a trail of truth" that he was seeking to follow. Unlike past regimes, he would tell the Russian people "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth". Russia has met the

History has a funny old way of turning the ta-

bles. Villains become he-

roes, the victors become the

vanquished. Twenty years ago today a bungled bur-

glary in the Democratic

party headquarters on the

sixth floor of Washington's

Watergate complex led to

the biggest constitutional

crisis America had seen

since the civil war. Within

ten months, President Nix-

on had resigned. His main public pursuers, two young reporters from The Wash-

ington Post, became nat-ional heroes.

But today Mr Nixon has

emerged from obloquy. He

is regarded as an elder

statesman whose views on

foreign policy count. Last

week Ross Perot, for instance, made a pilgrimage

to the New Jersey home of

the former president

Nixon: regarded as an

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to seek advice about for-

eign policy. In March be-

fore an audience con-

laining Washington's

intellectual elite, and

George Bush, he gave a forceful case for Western

aid to the former commu-

But what of the Woodstein twins,

Bob Woodward and Carl

Bernstein, the Post report-

ers who followed the trail of

the bugging operation at the Watergate complex all

the way to the Nixon White

House? Through the film

All the President's Men

they became the most fam-

Ous journalists in the world.

Now their star does not

Woodward, 49, holds a

top management job at the

ries of best-selling books,

but his methods have been

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principal condition Mr Solzhenitsyn set for his return by permitting the publication of his books, and the author has begun making preparations, though no date has yet been set. His wife, Natasha, recently returned to Moscow to explore the possibilities.

Mr Solzhenitsyn was dragged from his flat in Moscow's Gorky Street by KGB men in February 1974 and forced on to a plane to Frank-furt shortly after The Gulag Archipelago, his account of the Soviet labour camp system, was published in Paris. He was deprived of his Soviet citizenship.

His wife and three sons followed him into exile and they have since lived in conditions of extreme privacy on an estate in Cavendish, Vermont, hardly ever appearing

Ten months after his exile. Mr Solzhenitsyn flew to Stockholm to collect the Nobel prize for literature that he had won four years earlier. All the communist bloc countries boycotted the ceremony.

• Moscow: Russia made one of its most demonstrative breaks with its Soviet past when it granted political asylum to a North Korean research student (Mary Dejevsky writes). The student, Kim Man

Tse, is studying physics at Moscow State University and had applied to stay in Russia, saying he wanted to become a Christian priest. Asylum was granted by a presidential decree signed by Mr Yeltsin just before he flew to the Washington summit with President Bush. Mr Kim, who has a wife and child in North Korea, had said that he would suffer persecution in his athe-

The North Korean ambassador in Moscow last night responded by accusing Rusnais". He told the Tass news

questioned and critics say

that he relies overmuch on

unnamed sources for some

And Bernstein? He has

spent more time in news-

paper columns — gossip ones — than writing them. In the 1980s he flaunted

his many affairs, including

one with the wife of a Brit-

ish ambassador. He is still

a noted wild partygoer. Re-cently Bernstein, 48. wrote

an article complaining how

reporting in America is "distorted by celebrity and

the worship of celebrity".

No one has noticed Bern-

stein forgoing the benefits

In 1990, Time magazine

signed him up for \$100,000 (£55.000). In the

first 12 months he only

wrote five articles. Time did

American newspapers

anniversary material. The

Post has had a field day

reminiscing about its finest hour. Ben Bradlee, the

paper's vice-president, even

went off to Moscow last

week to doorstep Mr Nix-

on, who was visiting Rus-

sia, and to ask him one of

the last main unanswered

questions of the whole af-

fair: what did he know, and

when did he know, in Sena-

tor Howard Baker's famous

phrase, what his dirty tricks

department, nicknamed

the plumbers, was up to? Mr Bradlee did not show

the persistence the Wood-

stein twins did in breaking

the original story. After 90

minutes standing in the

rain in Red Square and no

Mr Mixon, the Post vice-

president wandered off, left

The Linda Lovelace por-no film Deep Throat

got an added boost from

Watergate. The Woodstein

twins used the film's title as

the code name for their

main anonymous establish-

ment source. Trying to

guess the identity of Deep

Throat still passes for a din-

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er Washington hands. The game has taken on an add-

ed sharpness since the pub-

lication recently of a book

that claims that General Al-

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was in fact the ultra-secret

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WATERGATE NOTEBOOK by Jamie Dettmer

Nixon dons the

hero's mantle

agency that he had spent the morning discussing Mr Kim's fate at the Russian foreign ministry and Russian diplomats had "promised to decide the question in the spirit of international legal norms" and said nothing about the president's decree.
"In so far as Kim Man Tse

is a criminal,' the ambassador said, "he should be handed over to the North Korean authorities in accordance with the treaty on judicial assistance between our two countries. The fact that Russia has granted him political asylum preces that it protects criminals."

A statement issued by the North Korean leadership in Pyongyang and distributed Moscow described Mr Kim as a "criminal who has committed serious criminal and economic crimes, not in the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, but against North Korean citizens in Russia".

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Friendly sign: Mr Bush giving the thumbs-up as he greets Mr Yeltsin after both leaders delivered opening remarks at the White House yesterday

Weinberger may face **Iran-Contra charges**

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

A LAWYER in Washington representing Caspar Weinberger, the former American defence secretary, said yesterday he had been told by a special prosecutor on the Iran-Contra case that his client would be indicted on criminal charges.

Robert Bennett, a defence lawyer, said he had been informed by Craig Gillen. an independent counsel, that prosecutors would ask a federal grand jury to return an indiciment against Mr Weinberger. Mr Bennett said he did not know the charges that would be brought against

If indicted, Mr Weinberger would be the first member of the Reagan cabinet to be charged in the Iran-Contra special prosecutors' investiga-tion into the scandal, It centred on the sale of weapons to Iran and the diversion of millions of dollars in profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels in 1985-6, despite a congressional ban on American military assistance.

Prosecutors have been investigating efforts by top Reagan aides to conceal the scandal from Congress. Mr Weinberger, defence secretary from 1981 to 1987, was one of Mr Reagan's closest aides.

In another development. President Bush's older brother, Prescott Bush, has been named as a defendant in a \$2.5 million (£1.3 million) breach of contract suit filed in a federal court by a Japanese company that has been linked to mobsters in Japan, according to court papers.

West Tsusho Company, an investment firm that Japanese law enforcement officials claim is controlled by a Japanese organised crime ligure. filed a suit in the district court in Manhattan last month. On Monday, a judge granted Mr Bush unul June 25 to respond to the charges. The suit alleges that Mr Bush guaranteed \$2.5 million of a \$5 million investment by West Tsusho in a financial services company in 1989.

The company was Asset Financing & Settlement Ltd. where Mr Bush was an adviser until he resigned two years ago. The firm paid \$500,000 in fees to Mr Bush for obtaining the \$5 million investment for it, according to the court

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How to write a dirty novel

Philip Howard asks if formula sex or great literature is the more erotic

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he obscene genie has escaped from his bonte. The secret of how to write dirty books, which has obsessively exercised the filthiest minds in Western literature from Martial to Henry Miller, has been spilled in cook-book detail by a professional who makes his living from com-missioning them. He is Mr Peter Darvill-Evans, publisher of the Nexus imprint, which is part of Richard Branson's Virgin Pub-lishing. Until news of his latest venture got out, Mr Branson was more famous for schoolboy stunts, a clean (though bearded) image than for publishing bespoke

According to Mr Darvill-Evans. sex books crafted for women are one of the few growth areas in the depressed bookselling market. Virgin's guide to writing them, which is being circulated to potential authors and agents, is quite as specific as Delia Smith giving weights and measures for her

In his apologia for his pro-fession, Mr Darvill-Evans writes:

"I don't want to sound pompous or pretentious, but to some extent this is a campaign against censorship and for choice. Setting up an erotica imprint for women is a step in the right direction of freedom and sexual equality. Sex is surely a good thing. People like doing it. They like reading about it."

As the librarian said to the bookborrower: "It's not a dirty book, it's an earthy book, which

is a very different thing." The Virgin guide lists simple rules for would-be authors. "There are limits to what is acceptable, but they are broad-based. All clinical and slang terms for parts of the body and sexual acts are permissable [sic]. Nothing is forbidden. However, bear in mind that obscene words lose their impact if used repeatedly." Writers are told that there must be "as much varied and exciting sex as possible", and the guide is similarly prescriptive about style: "Don't be tempted to write a literary masterpiece. Our readers want a sexy story." What keeps the Nexus reader turning the nexus is the next "dirty hit". the pages is the next "dirty bit", and "more plot means less room

A specimen of the Ideal plot is given from a recent Nexus novel: into danger and uncertainty when sold into slavery - and frequent bondage and chastisement. She discovers her true sexual nature and wins the love of the prince." "Adult" King Cophetua and the

beggar-maid, in fact.
This new genre of Virgin sex for women flies in the face of previous received publishing wisdom, which was that women were more interested in relationships and love than manuals about the nuts and bolts below the navel. Dirty books were for inadequate men who had not grown up. In their famous judgment of 1972, two high court judges ruled that dirty old men were incapable of being any further corrupted, and there-fore as long as they made up the majority of regular customers, a bookseller was not breaking the law in selling dirty books to them. A women reading pornography

used to be considered anomalous. The Virgin guidelines deal with the different attitudes to sex of men and women. Authors are advised that in sexual matters, women are narcissistic: "While heterosexual men are not interested in sexual descriptions of their own gender, women are -- we think - turned on by descriptions

of women being turned on."

One woman's dirty book is another woman's turgid tome is another woman's literary masterpiece. "At last, an unprintable book that is readable." said Ezra Pound of Henry Miller's Tropic of Cancer. It is one soundly based statistic in market research that women are greater readers than men of romantic fiction at all levels. If this new wave of dirty books for women takes off, they are going to find out that

pomography is such a tiny territory that a single visit covers it completely. Repeated mixed with shopping, become very boring to read about.
Intelligent read-

imagination ers, whatever their sex, discover is far more usually at puberty — that the imaginpotent than ation is far more potent than the vio-lent little words used to describe the acts of love on those violent lavatory walls and little words in bonking books. A detailed account of what goes on in

the back of the carriage would destroy the ageless spell cast by Emma Bovary. Great writers from Catullus to Goethe, or Henry James to Colette and Alberto Moravia — can express a far thicker sexual atmosphere by indirections and omissions than all the nuts-and-bolts of dirty books which treat sex like an automobile service. Words are more erotic than pictures, because they exercise the imagination, where the important part of sex takes place.

Down the ages, some of the greatest works of literature have been deemed to be dirty books by those who think that the mechanics of the way they arrived in the world is dirty rather than miraculous. It is not compulsory to think of Lady Chatterley's Lover as firstto Boccaccio to James Joyce, and from Shakespeare to Clarissa to Graham Greene, books have been banned for exploring one of the most important aspects of the human condition with style and wit and imagination.

Perhaps dirty books for women will attract a throbbing, pulsating crowd of would-be scribblers and readers, thrusting into the steaming nether regions of the publishing industry, until with a gigantic, soul-searching, heart-stopping series of eruptions, the latest gimmick will be over. And the crowd will have a cigarette, and move on to the next trick. But then I wouldn't bet on it.

Joanna Pitman doubts if Japan's martial spirit will be rekindled by letting its army go abroad

ring of its villainous post cold-war image as the world's richest parasite, enjoying the fruits of peace while carefully burying its head at the hint of an international crisis, Japan enacted a momentous piece of legislation on Monday. For the first time since the second world war, this will allow the dispatch of troops overseas, to take part in United Nations peacekeeping

The law, which was passed after almost two years of tortuous debate in the Diet (Japan's parliament), is a public relations victory for the country. Prime minister Kiichi Miyazawa has lost no time issuing grand statements about Japan's new heavyweight status in global geopolitics, trumpeting that a philanthropic Tokyo will now play a leading role in international cooperation and the maintenance of world peace. Japan, he claims, has grown up and is ready to shoulder its share of the global burden alongside its rich partners, in working towards common humanitarian goals. Close scrutiny of the motives behind Japan's noble new stance, however, reveals the familiar mixture of foreign pressure and national

Profits from pacifism

of economic markets the world over should pull its weight and participate in financially unrewarding UN peacekeeping opera-tions was originally forced upon the nation's timid and parochial political fraternity during the Gulf war. This oil-importing country's tardy and apparently reluctant response to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait had triggered bitter criti-cism from the United States and its allies, all of which rank among Tokyo's most highly prized trad-

ing partners.
That bungle cost Japan dearly. as the coalition partners extracted a financial contribution of \$13 billion, more than the combined commitments of America, Britain and Germany. But the cost in international goodwill was probably greater. Japan's internationa businessmen, traditionally the eyes and the ears of the government overseas, quickly and correctly interpreted the allies' disaffection as the harbinger of heightened economic friction.

Wary of its ballooning trade surpluses - which today top \$50 billion with America and \$30 billion with the EC - the government devised the peacekeeping operations initiative as a way both to mollify its critics and to avoid excessive expenditure during the next crisis.

Japan's Western allies may now

be effectively placated, but the peacekeeping issue has opened up old wounds closer to home. Memories of Japanese troops marauding through Asia during the 1930s and early 1940s are still uncomfortably fresh on the Asian continent. The prospect of a new deployment in the 1990s by Japan, the world's second biggest military spender, has provoked a chorus of opposition from forth-

right Asian governments. Lee Kuan Yew, the leader of Singapore, where more than 40,000 were killed by Japanese proops during the war, says allowing the Japanese military to serve abroad again would be like giving liqueur chocolates to an alcoholic. Singapore and its neighbours would far rather see more of Japan's economic troops, its bankers and businessmen, than a new wave of its battleships and bazookas, albeit friendly ones. Japan has every reason to nurture the goodwill of its Asian neighbours. to allow a continued expansion of its network of factories that already extends from Southern Chi-

na to Indonesia. Given that south-east Asia is forecast to have the world's highest economic growth rates for the next four decades and is already superceding the United States as Japan's principal export market. apan's interests must be closely linked to those of continental Asia.

So, cornered by demands from an irate America to legislate to permit overseas deployment of troops, Japan has devised a compromise to appease both its strategically important Asian partners and America. Spending 20 months in heated debate over the form of the bill, opposition politicians have managed to weave in so

Japan's peacekeeping force has emerged innocuous, and with its

role strictly circumscribed.

The force, which is limited to a maximum of 2,000 troops, will be unable to monitor ceasefire agreements, remove landmines or disarm warring factions unless the Diet first ends a freeze on deployments and approves sending

troops to a region of conflict. Judged on past performances in the Diet, approval could well require years of agonisingly slow debate, with plenty more opportunities for the socialist opposition to perform their "ox-walk". a peculiarly petulant attempt to sabotage voting procedures by shuffling at a snail's pace towards the ballot box. Japan's celebrated new troops will be hard pressed to arrive before any war has been dealt with by other, more willing soldiers, and not a single drop of Japanese blood will be shed.

This, of course, is precisely what the Japanese had in mind as the cheapest and most domestically acceptable option if forced into adopting a conventional foreign policy. The next international alarm-call will show that Japan's grand claim to be a leading world

The selling of the New Age

Capitalist society has annexed hippiedom, says Bryan Appleyard

am indebted to The Whole Person Catalogue (Brain-wave, £14.95) for the news that as the midsummer dawn breaks over Stonehenge on Sunday, New Age travellers will key themselves in to the natural rhythms, celebrate the festival of woman, the apogee of light, the turning of the great wheel of the seasons towards winter and the ancient certainty that everything flows, nothing is static. The catalogue does not mention that they might equally well in-dulge in the more recent tradition of a dust-up with the Wiltshire police.

Or may well not turn up at all, in the conviction that the sacred site has been neutralised, transformed from druid temple and stone age telescope into "national heritage". This sort of event - like last

month's confrontation with the travellers at the Malvern Hills always produces a good deal of dull attitudinising about rights, access and the inviolability or otherwise of common land and ancient monuments. But these travellers are the

shabby, unrespectable tip of a very large iceberg. For New Ageism, though it defies precise definition. is probably now the fastest growing faith in the West. Soon, it is estimated, 25 per cent of Americans will admit to some degree of New Ageism. Marketing - particularly in fields like cosmetics. beauty and health care — is riddled with it. All big bookshops now have New Age sections, with sub-categories like tarot, crystals, shamanism, reincarnation and so on. And, most bizarre of all, the New Age has been embraced by international capitalism.

Dr John Drane of Stirling University has studied the phenomenon and says that most multinational companies - he mentions BT, IBM and BP - have now adopted New Age manage-

ment training techniques. Typically, such techniques involve teaching employees how to get in touch with their "inner selves" and their "spiritual roots". This may lead to weird back-to-nature exercises, or to sitting under pyramids and tuning into the spiritual dynamics of crystals.

The use of such techniques began, predictably enough, in America. There Russell Ackoff, a management consultant, has decided that Christianity lies at the root of everything that is wrong with the capitalist enterprise, and that what managers need is a new conception of a "holistic god" if they really want to improve their bottom lines. All this is opposed by fundamentalist Christians, who have identified the movement as a demonic conspiracy. Since Drane has talked to American satanists who say that this is indeed the case, perhaps the fundamentalists have a point for once. Either way. it is clear that the New Age is right there in the boardrooms and the business schools. But what is it?

The New Age itself, says the catalogue, is "as profound and aliencompassing a movement as the European Renaissance of 500 years ago". In essence, it appears to be the belief that the scientificmaterialistic-mechanistic era is coming to an end, and that humanity is "progressing into a time of greater spirituality and world harother distinctive Western traditions are mistrusted because they are associated with the materialist waste land into which we are said to have strayed. Anything from the Orient is automatically included.

sympathy with some this. Environmentalists are New Agers of one type, and some Christians — including the last Archbishop of Canterbury - have spoken of the spiritual power of the idea. Rich, liberal societies certainly have a problem, and solving it may be the most important task we face. But to imagine that a solution can be found in this carniunquestioningly embraces every val of psychobabble and dimwitted meandering is madness. The message to be gleaned from this catalogue and from other New

Age literature has nothing to do with spirituality and harmony, and everything to do with the most egregious narcissism. Every technique, every therapy, every growth belief that the only way forward is to pamper, analyse and neurotically fixate upon ourselves. Spirituality seems to these people to be no more than a morbid fascination with one's private feelings at the expense of all else.

Confronted with this, Christians may well be alarmed. For far from being a benign and companion-able form of spirituality, much New Age thinking is an explicit assault on the self-denying heart of Western religion.

Whether everybody should be alarmed is another matter. New Ageism may well fade like any other cult. But its strength lies in its flabby plurality, the way it

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terday reached one of its high points with the start of Royal As-

cot, is not what it was. As a class-

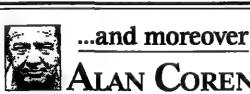
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iccadilly has started offering its

flaunts it as the symptom of the dawning of a new era. This explains why it has survived the 1960s and has been able to expand its empire into otherwise respectable areas. By saying nothing clearly, it becomes all things to all men. By making no demands, values, says one sceptic, for a yuppy lifestyle.
This probably does little harm

idea, however crazy, and then

to the average dabbling adolescent, but one cannot help worrying about all those managers, hotshot business consultants and civil servants. Coercing employees to work harder is one thing: coercing them to explore their inner selves and to sit under pyramids or read the I Ching is quite another. Anybody offered such stuff at work should laugh and resist, explaining perhaps that they have a shamanistic sweat lodge meeting that very night, and that one should never exceed the stated dose.



f we accept Samuel Johnson's criterion that metaphysical poetry consists of violence together, then we should place the laurel on the men from Ulverscroft Road. To than Donne. We may not, mind, be able to place that laurel. It may be stuck to our fingers. Even if it is not stuck to our fingers, it may end up stuck to the brows of the men from Ulverscroft Road. Should that happen, however, they will not panic. They will not attempt to pull the skin apart. They will use their Skin Release Agent, following instructions carefully. They may also flush with lots of cold water and seek medical advice.

I know this is what they will do, because that is what their packaging advises us to do, even if we may not have as much Skin Release Agent around as they have at Ulverscroft Road. For that is where they make not only Skin Release Agent, but also the Bostik Superglue which, under certain circumstances (say 89 per cent), creates the situation for which Skin Release Agent was put on this earth.

But the packaging literature does not stop there, since although the tube of Superglue itself is tiny, its packaging is huge, crammed with fine print describing all the fine things which Bostic is up to. There is, for example, a Seal Appeal on it, which explains that Bostik is helping the RSPCA raise funds for a seal hospital, and you do not have to be a metaphysician

to spot a hidden agenda there, you have only to be a sceptic who has frequently glued his fingers to teapot and chair-leg and is thus in a position to suss out why Seal Appeal should be a slogan that commended itself to Bostik's PR department. Not that the risk of semantic back-fire has been entirely avoided: at first glance, it struck me that a seal hospital might be a place people went who had inadvertently sealed themselves to things and been forced to seek medical advice. Even at second glance, when I noticed the RSPCA involvement, I couldn't be sure that a seal hospital wasn't somewhere seals were taken after they had got glued to things, as the result of open Bostik tubes having been in-cautiously jetsammed upon our horrible beaches.

These, though, are not the paradoxes I meant, they are just those serendipitous by-blows which are spawned when poets foregather. If you seek a true example of heterogeneous ideas yoked by violence (and who better to handle such gumming challenges than Bostik?). try this: start by breaking a teacup, and you could end by

breaking 147. Enter, to me, Stephen Hendry. I am standing by the Sunday sink, having successfully Bostuk a teacup-handle to my thumb, and I am flushing the assembly with lots of cold water, when the eye that has followed these packaging instructions is caught by the smiling face of the great snookerist. I read on, to

discover that if I collect three stars from Bostik products and send them to Ulverscroft Road, I will receive a £1 cheque signed, for some reason, by Stephen. Better yet, I will also qualify to enter a contest in which, if I list the ten qualities required by a World Snooker Champion and complete the sentence "I would like to win £100,000 with Bostik because ...", that is what I shall win.

But I do not want to win. Apart from the fact that I do not trust a Bostik cheque to detach itself from my fingers, worse, I could wind up perma-nently attached to the bankcounter at which I attempted to present it, what I want is to be one of the ten runners-up. I want this because their prize is a luxury weekend for two at Armanthwaite Hall, leisure jewel of Lakeland, where the highlight will be snooker lessons

Imagine! A weekend with nine other couples whose only common bond is their use of Superglue. Possibly literally: a man glued to his wife, perhaps, another, even better, to his mistress, but even if not, what harrowing tales we shall all have to tell of the day we shaved the dog to get our hand back, or the night we spent attached to the

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Did this occur to them, at Ulverscroft Road? Of course not. for they are poets, preoccupied only with yoking heterogeneous ideas together.

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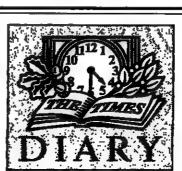
That man again

HAVING relinquished the chance of a role on the European political stage, Neil Kinnock is turning his attention to planning a new career as a broadcaster. He is understood to have received an informal approach from the BBC about the possibility of a series of programmes when he stands down as Leader of the Opposition next month. It is said the programmes would have little to do

Since the election, Kinnock has discovered that there is more to life than the NEC and shadow cabinet meetings, and has been seen more and more often at the theatre and cinema. Even before he withdrew his nomination for the presidency of the Confederation of European Socialist Parties this week, he had told friends he would like a role in the media, sections of which he bitterly attacked after his second election defeat. The BBC refuses to comment on the discussions, which, according to other sources,

are still at the preliminary stage. Some of those who may in future find themselves colleagues of Kinnock were yesterday aston-ished at the prospect. Gloria Hunniford said: "Neil Kinnock can stand in on my Radio 2 show any day. He is never short of a word, and as he is a Welshman I know he loves the sort of music

we play." Judith Chalmers, who hosts the ITV holiday programme Wish You Were Here, was intrigued by the idea, and thought she might also be able to put some work the way of the Labour leader. "Neil Kinnock has got the gift of the gab, although I wonder if he can control it. Jeffrey Archer pre-sented an item for me from Cam-



nock could do one from the Welsh valleys. Yes, I think we could definitely use him. As long as it was only once. But I think he would make a smashing host for Songs of

• Sir Leon Brittan. Britain's EC commissioner, was voting with his stomach this week. On Monday he was to be seen eating herrings at the Nordica restaurant in Brussels. And what is Nordica? Why. the only Danish restaurant in town, of course.

Ici on parle français

WHILE reports persist that the cabinet remains divided over Maastricht, Gillian Shepherd, the employment secretary, is spending her every spare moment becoming a better European. Shepherd, who studied languages at Oxford, is brushing up her French with a private tutor in London.

"She is extremely good at French anyway," confirms Dr Elizabeth Contrell, Shepherd's special adviser. "She is so fluent on the phone that I find my accent is

improving by association." Shepherd faces her toughest linguistic test in Luxembourg later this month, when she is due to hold private talks with the French labour minister, Martine Aubry better known as the daughter of bridgeshire. Perhaps Neil Kin- the beleaguered Jacques Delors.

American guests free trips to Euro-Disney. Couples booking a four-night stay will be given complimentary flights and admission, plus a fast-food lunch. But the

offer applies only if the trip coincides with the rival English attractions of Ascot. Wimbledon. Henley or Goodwood. "We believe our transatiantic guests will appreciate a day off from all that dressing up and living it up," says Brian Mills of Cunard Hotels. They may care to whoop it up instead." Surely they could stay

Hanging too good?

home for that?

ALTHOUGH now known to have been one of the crooks of the century. Robert Maxwell is still commemorated by a photograph on one of Westminster's best-known walls. The picture of a beaming Maxwell, flanked by Jeremy Thorpe and Sir Edward Heath

uncharacteristically clutching a pint, still has pride of place in Annie's Bar. a favourite haunt of, among others, Kenneth Clarke and David Mellor.

The photograph has hung in the bar since 1968, but MPs are now. calling for it to be removed as inappropriate".

Despite the presence of the two

party leaders, the features of back-bencher Maxwell — then chairman of the Commons catering committee - naturally dominate the picture. Heath, who has not set foot in the bar for many years, said yesterday: "I don't remember it at all. I did not know it was

Even though it is the only picture of the former prime minister hanging in Westminster, Heath has no hesitation in saying it is time it was removed. "It would be a jolly good thing if they take it down. Preferably today." Colin Shepherd, the Tory MP

who now chairs the Commons catering committee, was also unaware of its presence. "Obviously I will consider any requests to remove it." he says. "But as it is in a bar where both MPs and the press drink perhaps it is appropriate it should remain. We could add a few others and turn it into a rogues' gallery."

 Just as policemen get younger. what counts as archaeology grows ever more recent, in the week of the 25th anniversary of Sgi Pepper, the York Archaeological Trust has opened an exhibition entitled "The Beatles: The Tangible Evidence". Did the Fab Four ever really exist, or were they figments of our psychedelic imaginations? Among the archaelogical proof on display are what are alleged to be the toenail dippings of John Lennon and Yoko Ono. from their televised "bed-in" at the Amsterdam Hilton in 1971.

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CALLS SAME The State of State 1.5 TOO FALE? President Yeltsin could have given no surer sign of his commitment to free market

reform than his appointment of Yegor

Gaidar as acting prime minister. Defying

the growing pressure from conservatives and

wortied industrial bosses to slow down the

breakneck pace of Mr Gaidar's reform pro-

gramme, the Russian leader reassured the

West on the eve of his Washington summit

that he has neither lost his nerve nor

To reinforce the message. Mr Yeltsin issued six decrees outlining the second stage

of the reform programme, to come into effect

by July 1, the date on which Russia has

bravely decided to float the rouble on the

open market. The decrees give more rights to

private companies, improve the collection of

state revenue, and threaten enforced bank-

ruptcy auctions for inefficient state enter-

prises which are unable to survive on their

own or pay their debts within three months.

Western governments and by the Inter-

national Monetary Fund. But that does not

mean Mr Yeltsin's talks in Washington on

economic aid will be smooth or that the IMF

will find him an easy negotiating partner. He

has repeatedly said that Russia will not bow

to the prescriptions of the IMF. His

government has dragged its feet on the

liberalisation of energy prices, and a strong

heavy industry lobby is now accusing the

Gaidar team of selling out to the West. Unlike Third World leaders who use the

pretext of IMF guidelines to carry out

unpopular austerity measures, Mr Yeltsin

cannot argue that he is being forced by world

pressure to introduce his reforms. That

would only give more ammunition to the

nationalists who argue that Moscow should

Mr Yeltsin is negotiating from a position

of weakness. He needs agreement on a \$4

billion loan by next month if his ambitious

targets are to be met, and has to secure endorsement by the IMF of a package that

One of the great complaints levelled at

nationalised industries is that their business

decisions are liable to be swayed by political

considerations. After privatisation, has the political ghost been laid? Alas, past political

pressures continue to haunt privatised

companies, as witnessed by the recent results

Yesterday Norweb announced a near-

doubling of its profits, from £70 million to

£138 million, in the middle of the worst

recession since the 1930s. The previous day.

East Midlands Electricity reported a 41 per

cent increase. More will follow, and public

and political indignation will mount. Some

The electricity companies, both generators

of the electricity distributors.

return to autarkic defiance of the West.

All this will be warmly welcomed by

retreated to old-style centralist planning.

YELTSIN'S FREE MARKET

would enable Russia to use a promised \$6 billion stabilisation to peg the rouble on the

foreign exchange markets. The IMF is

holding out for tough conditions -- on the

use of its money for reserves, on Russia's

responsibility for the foreign debt of the

former Soviet Union, and on monetary co-

operation with the other republics now

proposing to introduce their own currencies.

will find a sour atmosphere in Munich next

month when he has talks with all the G7

industrialised nations. Neither in Wash-

ington nor in Munich can Mr Yeltsin afford

the impression that he is a suppliant, cap in

hand. That widespread perception of Mr

Gorbachev last year further undermined his

conditions it normally lays down for Third

World countries. Rescuing the Russian

economy is a sui generis operation, by far the biggest the world body has ever undertaken.

The normal criteria are still valid: tight

money, the abolition of subsidies, an end to

monopolies, a reduction of budget deficits,

privatisation and liberalisation of markets.

The Gaidar government is indeed trying to

achieve all this, and Mr Yeltsin may privately

be as eager as anyone to press ahead. But he

knows the political constraints on him, and is

ever aware of the social cataclysms that

The IMF in turn must beware of over-

extending itself in Russia. So huge are the

sums needed that the organisation could

find itself left without enough funds for other

parts of the world. The West has at last

committed itself, after a year of dithering which matched the vacillation of promised

but unfulfilled reform under Mr Gorbachev.

Now the two sides are arguing about figures and terms of engagement. The argument

will continue in Munich. In the end,

however, Russia has to save itself. With Mr

Gaidar and his team confirmed at the helm,

Littlechild of Offer — to impose the discipline

Yet the price of electricity to domestic

consumers rose this year by only a couple of

points less than the inflation rate. Sharehold-

ers are taking a disproportionate share of the

windfall. Electricity companies do not have

the excuse of the water companies, which can

at least argue that huge investment has to be

made to improve water quality. Electricity is

electricity is electricity. The distributors'

capital spending needs are negligible. Why then cannot Offer insist that customers are

The answer is that Professor Littlechild has

been saddled with a regulatory structure that

gives him too little power. It was this that

made the distribution companies very attrac-

tive to shareholders and ensured that the

stock market flotation was many times

oversubscribed. The government cannot

now go back on its word to shareholders and

intervene, say, through a special levy. Professor Littlechild, meanwhile, does not

plan to review the price structure until 1994.

agreed with the industry.

Even then, the new price caps have to be

But if Professor Littlechild lacks the legal

powers to enforce sensible charges on the

electricity companies, he can at least use

moral suasion. His counterpart at Ofwat.

Ian Byatt, managed to persuade the water

companies last year to cut their prices by

more than the formula decreed. Otherwise,

members of the public, electricity consumers

all, may reflect that they are being made to

suffer for a political mistake, just as billions of

pounds of their money was used to mitigate

By the turn of the century, domestic

consumers will have a choice of electricity

suppliers, and this should produce fairer

the disastrous effects of the poll tax.

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that competition would have enforced.

HIGHLY CHARGED PROFITS

drastic reform threatens to unleash.

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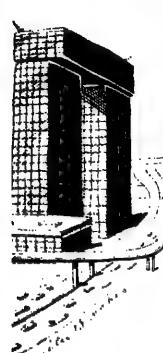
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will be manufactured. But much will be deserved, since the profit rises are due at least partly to the government's desire, in December 1990, to have a successful stock market flotation when a general election might have been imminent. Electricity consumers are still paying the price. and distributors, were bound to be able to make huge profit increases in their first few years. In the public sector, all had been grossly overmanned and throttled by restrictive practices. It is relatively easy to save money in the first few years after privatisa-

tion simply by pruning unnecessary staff. National Power, for instance, used to employ 17,000 people at the beginning of 1990. By next March it expects to be able to generate. the same amount of electricity with fewer than 9,000 on its payroll. in a normal private-sector company in a competitive market, the profit generated from such cost savings would be passed on to both shareholders and customers. Competition would ensure that shareholders grade transcentionally during would not be able to pocket the lot, since A service of the party of the p rivals would cut prices and therefore win Accepted that a laborate has

prices. But in the meantime, Professor business from any company not prepared to Littlechild must embark rapidly on his pass on savings. In the case of monopolies review. He needs power enough to make the such as electricity distributors, it is the job of the regulator — in this case, Stephen

TOO TALENTED TO RETIRE The second secon Neil Kinnock reacted with typical resilience to what appears to have been his somewhat churlish treatment at the hand of the Confederation of European Socialist Parties. He gracefully withdrew his nomination for the presidency of that body when it seemed likely to run into difficulty. One consequence is that his fellow social democratic leaders in the European Community are left with the formidable task of finding someone of similar distinction to fill an influential, if

hardly a powerful, position. But his disappointment, however bravely de la companya de la carried off, also leaves Mr Kinnock with a predicament. At the age of 50 he will, in a month's time, become the youngest ex-leader of a major party since Lord Rosebery nearly a century ago. If not in a full and active political life in the House of Commons, how is he to spend the next 15 or 20 years?

Mr Kinnock is not the first frontline politician to confront this dilemma, though his predecessors have tended to be more fortunate. Arthur James Balfour survived at the top of politics, holding three successive Cabinet posts after he was forced to resign from the Tory leadership in 1911. In more recent times, Sir Alec Douglas-Home also লাত্যুৰৰ an Indian summer as foreign secretary after losing first the prime ministership and then the Opposition leadership. Such precedents, though, depend on the success of a party in swiftly returning to office. They can offer little immediate comfort to Mr Kinnock. With the awful warning of the locust years of Sir Edward Heath before his eyes, he must hope to be able to find some public stage more dignified than that of a television chat show.

The rewards of returning to the Labour party's national executive as an elected member for the constituency section hardly promise to be long-lasting. Mr Kinnock was never pre-eminently a Commons politician, even in his heyday. What he needs is some new arena in which to put both his abilities and experience to good use. Fortunately at least one such forum (and one in which Mr Kinnock has already shown an indirect

interest) does exist. Britain has a thoroughly depressing record in the quality and eminence of the individuals it has traditionally sent to the European Parliament. Until now only Barbara Castle, as a leading member of the Labour party, has carried a torch for the kind of British socialism that sees its future as operating across national boundaries - and this, despite continental socialist parties having specialised in sending to Strasbourg some of their most distinguished figures. That could all now be changed by the power

of one man's example. Having knocked gingerly at the back door in Brussels. Mr Kinnock could do a great deal worse than to think seriously about marching boldly up to the front door in Strasbourg. True, the next European elections are not due until 1994 and the Labour party will be hard put to defend the big gains it made in Mrs Thatcher's ill-fated anti-Brussels campaign of 1989. That is all the more reason for Mr Kinnock to make up his mind now to lend the contest a much greater significance and interest than it would otherwise have. He is too engaging and able a politician simply to linger in the Westminster Greenroom once the show is over.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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From Dr John Rae Sir, Before others rush in with solutions to the problem of English hooliganism, may I suggest that we ask ourselves a more fundamental question. Are the hooligans in Malmo (report, June 15) really an unrepresentative minority, or is their behaviour as much part of English culture as Trooping the Colour and

cricket on the village green? It suits us to characterise them as a minority who do not reflect the true values of our society. I recall that as a headmaster. I used the same argument. Pupils who vandalised the changing room at another school could not possibly be typical; they had to be described as an unrepresentative minority who had let the school down.

Yet any headmaster knows, unless he is given to self deception, that hooligan pupils are not a discrete group; their behaviour reflects some-

thing in the culture of the school. There may be a case for removing passports of known troublemakers and for banning alcohol, but we should not fool ourselves that we are dealing with the underlying cause. Alcohol is a convenient scapegoat, but an unconvincing one. It does not cause the football fans of other countries to run amok.

Could it be that there is something in the English, not in the alcohol, that results in violent aggression?

We also find it convenient to see hooliganism as a working-class phenomenon, forgetting that undergraduates at the more fashionable universities have often behaved in a similar manner.

Fathers pass on to their sons stories of how they charged the gates of a ladies college or destroyed a cafe on the university's rugby tour of France. The torch of middle-class hooliganism was passed from one generation to another.

None of which means that we should condone what happened in Malmo or fail to take steps to prevent it happening again. But perhaps it is time we asked ourselves what it is in our culture that makes the English potentially such a bellicose and anarchic people.

Yours faithfully, JOHN RAE, Director.

The Portman Group, 2D Wimpole Street, W1.

Sistine restoration From Mr J. A. Fidler and

Sir. Mr Daley of Artwatch International (letter, June 5) should be as accurate in his choice of phraseology as he desires conservators to be in their cleaning and preservation of works of art. Otherwise he is in danger of maligning perfectly viable conservation materials and techniques when it is their misapplied use that causes controversy and catastrophe.

We believe your readers deserve clearer information on the solvent AB57, which is not, in our view, a

"controversial cleaning agent". The material was developed at the Instituto Centrale del Restauro in Rome and pioneered by the eminent conservators, Paolo and Laura Mora. Its constituent parts can be mixed in various proportions of omitted altogether with a range of consequences for its efficacy dependent on substrate, soiling and surface chemistry.

Its qualities are dependent on local climatic conditions, its composition as applied and the "dwell time" on the subject material being cleaned.

The suitability of one AB57 recipe over another is a matter for professional judgment and skill based on these factors and on the sensitivity of the artefact being conserved. The material itself is innocent.

Yours etc., J. A. FIDLER (Head of architectural conservation). JAN KEEVIL (Head of painting conservation). English Heritage, Keysign House,

Miscarriages of justice From Mr Ludovic Kennedy

429 Oxford Street, W1.

June 12.

Sir, The forthright and unequivocal manner in which the three judges gave their reasons for allowing the Judith Ward appeal (report, June 5) together with the glasnost policy of the new Lord Chief Justice, are the most hopeful signs yet that the judiciary have at last recognised and come to terms with the corruption that has disfigured so many of our criminal trials.

The stables however are only partially cleansed. If, say, only 1 per cent of all current convictions were false, this would mean that some 400 people are still in prison who ought not to be there. The National Association of Probation Officers thinks the figure could be as high as 700; and from the letters I have received in recent years I would not want to challenge it.

The Royal Commission on Criminal Justice is not due to report until next year. Meanwhile the time has surely come for the home secretary to Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number 071-782 5046.

Hooligans as part of English culture Maastricht: a treaty intact, in tatters, or still in play? From Mr Christopher Jackson. MEP for Kent East (European and they believed it. The alternative as the Conference on Security discussion as the Conference on Security discussion.

was supposed to be the European

Free Trade Area. I was one of the

very few who disagreed. Now they

There is no particular merit in the fact that Maastricht does not speak

of federalism. No one knows what

that word means, but if it means

what we think it does, who wanted it

anyway?
As for security and foreign policy,
Nato is enough for our security. Let

us keep it, in the face of attempts to

undermine il A common foreign

policy is a formula for paralysis, as we saw in the Gulf and Yugoslavia.

las says, in the fact that Maastricht

provides for procedures to ensure that those who fail to observe their obligations are penalised. But do we

need a treaty to ensure what should

principle of the Community?

The inherent danger in an "ever

closer union" is that it will be an

artificial creation which will be torn

apart by nationalism. It is better to

halt the process at the point where

consent is still freely and even

From Mr Edward McMillan-Scott,

MEP for York (European People's

Sir. On June 9, in the midst of

ferment in the Commons over Maas-

tricht, the House of Lords published

a timely and dispassionate report [HL Paper 5] which deserves wide attention as the Lisbon summit

discussions on EC enlargement ap-

proach. The report suggests that applicant countries should be able to associate with EC foreign policy

(para 172) and it concludes that "the

States which have emerged from

decades of Soviet military domina-

tion and communist oppression are

looking to the Community as an

anchor for their fragile democracy,

security and independence and as a

source of strength for their crippled

These remarks echo a letter you

published from almost all Conservative MEPs on November 17, 1989, within days of the fall of the

Berlin Wall, when we called for an

EC framework strong enough, deep

and flexible enough, to embrace such

countries as does the Maastricht

treaty. Article O of the treaty implies

full membership of the Union, but

allows for "adjustment" according to

As the House of Lords report

points out, alternative forums for

economies" (para 144).

enthusiastically given.

Party (Conservative))

Fyfield Manor, Southrop, Gloucestershire,

Yours faithfully, GUY MILLARD,

have been from the start a basic

There is advantage, as Sir Nicho-

seem to be born-again federalists.

People's Party (Conservative))

Sir, For much of the British press and many politicians too, matters associated with the EC - the Commission, Jacques Delors, "federalism", other member states and so on - have provided a huge range of

impugned without risk of response. Criticism has often been overstated, facts have been distorted, and above all positive aspects and successes have been ignored. Your helpful article by Michael Dynes (Life & Times, June 9) gave some examples.

convenient Aunt Sallys that can be

Is it surprising, then, in an atmosphere in which the Commission and its president are derided so freely and in such an unbalanced way, that when the time comes to adjust the treaties there is an atmosphere of suspicion?

Masstricht will not be the last change to the EC constitution, and the Danish reaction — albeit now regretted by many in Denmark itself - shows that governments all over the EC have a harder road to follow

in future.
John Major's judgment is that it is in Britain's long-term interests to be "at the centre of Europe" and to bring the Maastricht treaty into effect. I know of no Conservative MEP who does not fully support that judgment.

However, governments, including our own, can no longer afford to sit back and allow the EC institutions to be the unprotected butt of half truth or unbalanced comment. If so, they put at risk the basis of confidence on which they depend when, as with the Maastricht treaty, a complex negotiation comes to be approved.

To avoid this most serious danger governments will have to take active steps to ensure their citizens enjoy a more balanced appreciation of the EC, even to the extent of defending the EC institutions in which we share.

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER JACKSON. 8 Wellmeade Drive, Sevenoaks, Kent.

From Sir Guy Millard

Royal privacy

From Sir William Lithgow

Sir, Sir Nicholas Henderson's five points (letter, June 12) do not amount to much more than saying that Maastricht must be a good thing because it carried the Treaty of Rome a stage further.

Some 35 years ago, when I worked on this subject in a minor capacity under the late Reginald Mauding. the Foreign Office were saying that we could never join the European Community. I ney were told so by the

Sir, Mr Cosmo Russell (letter, June

Convention on Human Rights pro-

tects personal privacy. Parliament

has failed to meet Britain's treaty

this British-inspired convention. A

right to petition and the compulsory

in December 1965 without cabinet

discussion or debate in Parliament,

passing up sovereignty years before

rights, if not to provide a remedy.

EEC membership. The convention was incorporated into new Commonwealth constitutions; our judges, in Privy Council, review complaints, but not from United Kingdom

12) reminds us that the European citizens. Our sovereign, with her family, is denied an access to her judiciary in this country available to her and obligation to take into domestic law subjects abroad. Strasbourg should not have to substitute for British domestic court should at least be able justice. Parliament's pusillanimous to pronounce on an alleged breach of attitude to the convention serves Britain accepted an individual's future king and country ill. Yours faithfully. jurisdiction of the Strasbourg court

WILLIAM LITHGOW. PO Box 7, Lochgilphead, Argyllshire.

National lottery

From the Reverend David Holloway Sir, Government sponsorship of a national lottery (leading article, May 30: letters June 8) will surely give a positive message about a socially damaging activity — gambling. We need to learn from the United States.

There, studies have been conducted of the effects of state-sponsored lotteries. In southern California there was a 40 per cent increase in high-school gambling after the introduction of a state lottery in 1985. More generally, gambling addicts doubled during the Eighties as state lotteries were coming on stream.

Gambling clinics in the US, we are told, are increasingly dealing with people whose primary or only gambling involvement is with the lottery. And the poor suffer most. A New

set up a tribunal similar to the Sir

John May enquiry, and with a much

wider remit than the Court of

Appeal, urgently to investigate these

disputed cases and, where possible,

Sir, In reporting the Judith Ward

case ("Judges blame scientists, DPP

and the police". June 5) you record

Mr Justice Steyn as having stated that "the conclusions of Frank Skuse,

the Home Office forensic scientist

whose methods were discredited in

the Birmingham Six case, were

this, constantly repeated, can take on

the appearance of an unassailable

truth. I have respected the sub judice

rule, but in view of the example of the

Lord Chief Justice, who made public

his views on the Ward case and his

offer to give evidence in it (report,

tions decided not to call me in the

recent hearing before the Court of

Appeal. The court was therefore

The Director of Public Prosecu-

An unfounded allegation such as

rectify the injustices done.

LUDOVIC KENNEDY.

From Dr Frank Skuse

dismissed as wrong".

June 2), 50 do I.

Ashdown, Avebury, Wiltshire.

Yours etc.

Jersey study found that one third of families with annual incomes of less than \$10,000 spend one fifth of their incomes on the lotteries. Another study showed that that income group buys more tickets than any other

Most serious are the economic and social side effects. In Maryland problem-gambling in 1990 cost \$1.5 billion in terms of lost productivity. theft, embezzlement and unpaid taxes. The Maryland state lottery netted less than a quarter of that amount - \$335.3 million. Who says we want a national lottery to fund our arts, sport or the repairs to our cathedrals? I don't,

and I am pleased to see you don't. Yours faithfully,

DAVID HOLLOWAY. 7 Otterburn Terrace. Jesmond, Newcastle upon Tyne.

unable to consider my evidence or documents submitted under Section 21 of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968, because that evidence was not part of the Crown's case and the appeal was not a public enquiry.

The Lord Justices said that I was totally discredited. They had never even heard me. If they had done so they would have known that by far the most important of the criticisms that have been levelled at me since 1985 had been conceded as long ago as September 11, 1986, in a letter to the MP for Aldridge-Brownhills by the then Minister of State for the Home Office, as having been founded upon an error. Those criticisms were later revived in the media and exaggerated tenfold.

I would add that my case file had been lost by the Home Office and that the remainder of the criticisms arose from erroneous speculation as to the method of testing for the presence of nitro-glycerine which I

Yours faithfully. FRANK SKUSE. c/o R. C. Moorhouse & Co (Solicitors). 16/17 East Parade. Leeds. West Yorkshire.

foreign and security discussions such as the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE) or the Council of Europe are "soft" organisations, whereas the EC is a 'hard" organisation. It is so notably because of its decision-making procedures.

Austria and Sweden, both "neutrals", have been shadowing the EC's existing foreign policy co-operation. This transitional process should be widened to other countries — and deepened by their formal involvement in the common foreign and security policy (CFSP).

Yours faithfully, EDWARD McMILLAN-SCOTT. Parliamentary Office. European Parliament, Rue Belliard, Brusseis 1040.

From Mr Robert Walter

Sir, Maastricht was not a "good deal" in the interests of Conservative party unity, it was a "good dea!" pecause it would lead to the kind of Europe that is in the interests of the British people.

What those who are both for and against European integration must now ask themselves, is whether the regulations that emanate from Brussels with the approval of the Council of Ministers and are enacted into national law would not be the same if the process were "inter-govern-mental" or purely domestic.

That some of us object to regulations that we have chosen to harmonise at European level does not negate the concept of European unity. Maybe there is simply too much petty government at every level, and Europe and Jacques Delors are easy scapegoats.

l remain, Sir, ROBERT WALTER (Deputy Chairman), Conservative Group for Europe, 110 Grosvenor Road, SW1.

Delors appointment From the Minister of State,

Foreign & Commonwealth Office Sir, Your editorial today states that the Foreign Office "did a deal with the Germans" last year about extending M Delors' term of office. There is no substance in this what-

No decision has yet been taken about the next Commission president. And when the Foreign Office does do deals, it is never for something as intangible as a commitment "to return the favour in due course".

Yours faithfully, TRISTAN GAREL-JONES, Foreign & Commonwealth Office, London SW1A 2AH.

Grave goods From Mr Frank Dunn

Sir, What would I take with me to my grave (letters, June 5,11,12,13)? My diaries, dating from 1935, so that friends and relatives would be spared the embarrassment of reading what I have said about them, while I could employ eternity in indexing and annotating these intriguing volumes.

Yours faithfully, FRANK DUNN, Rose Cottage, Hixet Wood, Charlbury, Oxford.

From Mr Norris K. Haugh Sir, I would take my bagpipes. Even the Almighty himself could find his patience so serenely tried thereby that he might return me to Earth, with a promise of eternal life thereon.

Yours faithfully. NORRIS K. HAUGH, 4 Burdett Avenue. West Wimbledon, SW20.

From Miss Mary Cosh Sir, Let me take my work, for heaven's sake. Assuming I ever did make it to those hallowed climes, one thing at least we have been assured of there is endless time. Yours faithfully.

MARY COSH. 10 Albion Mews. Thornhill Road, N1.

From Mr Pat Date Sir. For me, a bicycle, assuming that there will be miles of smooth roads. always gently downhill, always a light following breeze, no traffic and no punctures. Fortunately I have a folding bicycle. Yours faithfully,

PAT DATE, Byways, Church Lane, Sawston, Cambridge.

From Canon T. L. F. Mander Sir, Your correspondents would be better advised to take with them their Baptism certificates.

Yours sincerely, T. L. F. MANDER, St John Baptist Vicarage. Tachbrook Street. Learnington Spa, Warwickshire.

From Mrs Alison Musker Sir, I'd love to take my paintbox to try to capture the fiery hot reds, or alternatively, all those heavenly colours.

Yours faithfully, ALISON MUSKER, South Orchards, Hurst, Reading, Berkshire.

From Mrs Harley Nott Sir. Two decks of playing cards just in case there is bridge after life. Yours faithfully, MEENA NOTT.

17 Upper Tooting Park, SW7. Business letters, page 23

PETER TRIEVNOR

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE June 16: The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, honoured Ascot Races with her presence today.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 16: The Duchess of Glouces-ter. Colonel-in-Chief, the Royal Irish Rangers, today visited the Second Battalion at Stornoway Barracks, Lemgo, Germany.
Miss Suzanne Marland and

Major Nicholas Barne were in

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE June 16: The Duke of Kent this evening attended the Falkland Islands Government Annual Reception at the Great Hall, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London

Commander Roger Walker. RN was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE RICHMOND PARK June 16: Princess Alexandra this afternoon visited Hampshire and was received by Commander C.J. Balfour, Royal Navy (Deputy Licutenant of Hampshire).

Her Royal Highness, Patron. attended a Reception for mem-bers of Queen Alexandra's Royal Naval Nursing Service at the Royal Naval Hospital Haslar, Gosport.
The Lady Mary Mumford was

in attendance.
Princess Alexandra was repre-

sented by Sir Angus Ogilvy at the Memorial Service for Mr Stephen Carden which was held in St Margaret's Church, Westminster, this morning.

Memorial service

Mr Stephen Carden Princess Alexandra was represented by the Hon Sir Angus Ogilvy at a service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr Stephen Carden held yesterday at St Margaret's Church, West-minster Abbey, Canon Donald Gray officiated. Mr Richard Carden and Mr Peter Carden. brothers, read the lessons and Sir Michael Grylls, MP, read from Pilgrim's Progress by John Bun-yan. The Right Rev Michael Mann gave an address.

The Lord Limitensia of Greater London and the Australian High ioner attended. Others present included:

present included:

Mr and Mrs Cive Parker (brother-in-law and sixte). Mrs Richard Carden and Mrs Peter Carden (sisters-in-law), Mr David Carden, Mr Tom Carden, Miss Alice Carden, Mrs Rate Carden, Miss Serens Carden, Mrs Rate Carden, Mrs Serens Carden, Mrs Rate Carden, Mrs Serens Carden, Mrs Jane Lamont.

The Earl of Limerick (Inns of Court and City Yeomany and Cook Society, Lord Nicholas Gordon Lennox (4th Ramallon, Royal Green Jackes), Viscount Gough, Viscounters Silm, Viscount Gough, Viscounters Silm, Viscount Gough, Viscount Land Renton (Lincoln's Inn). Lord Pender, Lady Faringdon, Lord Newall, Lord Farnham, Lord Keith of Castieacra, Colonel the Hon Peter Trustram Eve. the Hon Barry McPadzean, the Hon Lady de Zulucia, Sir David Black, Sir John Barlow (Majedie Investments).

Reiters (chairman, Angare, Sir David Hardy (chairman, Rankers Trust Divest-ment Management). Sir Idris Peares Richard Ellis), Major-General Sir James Eyre. Sir Lestle Fletcher (chair-man, Westland Group). Colonel Sir Tollin Cole. Air Chief Marshal Sir John Barraciough, Sir Peter Raynolds.

Major-General Sir Christopher Airy,
Lady (Nigel) Fisher, Sir Christopher
Wates, Lady Giylis, Sir David Innes
Williams, Major-General Sir John
Anderson, Sir Michael Caine (chairman. Booker, also representing the
board), General Sir John Akshurst
frepresenting the governors. Harrow
School), Lieumann-General Sir David
Scout-Barrett (Army Cadet Forest), General Sir Robert and Lady Ford, Lady
French, Sir and Lady Hugh Silovetl, Sir
Peter Miles, Sir Victor and Lady
Garland, Sir Alestair Aird, Sir Michael
Cralg-Cooper (representative deputy
deputy Craig-Cooper (representative deputy lisutement, Kensington and Cheires), Sir John Lekty (chairman, Urbain Foundation (London)), Colonel Sir Raiph Carrellison (colonel commandant of The Yoomany, Major-General Sir Simon Cooper (regimental honorary colonel, The Royal Yoomany), Sir Francis Renoul, Mr and the Hon May J M Balcon.

Mr John Remp-Welch and Mr A D A W Forbes (John Jenior partners, Cazenove and Company), Mr A L Coleby (executive director, Bank of England.

also representing the governor, Mr Alastair I. Robinson (vice-chairman, Barciays Bank), Mr G w Maillinchrodt (executive Sank), Mr G w Maillinchrodt (executive Sischoff (chairman, Schroders), Mr W F w Bischoff (chairman, J Henry Schroder Wagg and Company) and Mrs Bischoff. Mr Feter Orchard and Mr Jeremy Marshall (De La Rue, Mr John M Filmer and Mr N U 1 Marris fishio Holdings), Mr Michael D K Wills (James Capel and Company), Mr Robin Holland-Martin (Greenifiar Investment Company), Mr John Manser (chairman, Robert Fleming and Company), Mr John Manser (chairman, Robert Fleming and Company).

Company).

Mr D G Lewis (executive director, Hambros Bank, also representing the deputy chairman), Mr J N Mailby (chairman, Harrisons and Crosfield), Mr David Macaulay (Credit Suisse Assat Management), Mr Robin Bonham-Carter (Gerrard Vivian Gray), Mr Richard Mansell-Jones (Barlow Rand), Mr Berto Group), Mr Hogh Lang (Stock Exchange Benevolent Fund), Mr Carron Greig (chairman, Horace Carteson), Mr Eric (yall (Australian Murual Provident Society), Mr P A Davis (deputy chairman, Sunge Holdings), Mr Will J Balley (Australian And New Zealand Banking Group).

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Colonel Tom Hall (Cavalry and Guards Clab), Mr John Phipmen (Linitabers and Faines and Homourable Artillery Company), Major-General Tony Richardson (Essex Yeomany), Major-General Tony Richard Westlook and Mr Raymond Bindinshaw-Weston (Royal Hospital, Cheisea), Brigader Arthur Gooch (homorary colonel, Kent and Sharpsheerry Yeomany), Dalonel A Hall De Signal Regiment, Surgeon Capmin M N Naylor (London University OTC), Colonel C J R Day formsanding, Etyal Yeomanny, Major-General G M G Swindels Schilzun Royal Lancers, Major-General Robert Carbett (The Household Division and London Divicit), Brigadier A G Ross (Drigade commander, Se London Brigade), Corps Commander A Whitehead and Deputy Frances Biols (First Aid Nursing Yeomand).

Air Commodore John Langer (representative deputy lieutopaant, Hillingdom), Air Vice-Marshai A Belli (King Edward VITS Hospital for Officers), Mr Raymond Cazalet (Drapear Company), Mr David Emmis (director, London Goodenough Tross for Overseas Gradulated and Mrs Emmis with Mr F R Goodenough (governor) and Mr 3 O Propper (warden, London Housel), Mr Peur Elwes (deputy chairman and chief steroutwe, Hardy Oil and Gass, Mr Billy Carbum (Chy of London Club), Mr Four Elwes (deputy chairman, Mr S O Metcalff (chairman, Ranks Hovis McDougam, Mr Barry St O A Sand Inhalman, Ranks Hovis McDougam, Mr Barry St O A Sand Inhalman, Marines Gowin McDougam, Mr Barry St O A Sand Inhalman, Mr John St O Honoras (Law Debenium Corporation), Mr David Odosby (managing director, A & C Black (Publishers), also representing the chairman, Mr John Jyler and Mrs Tyler (Bleester Hunt), Mr Anthony Bustell (Welses Colne Church), Mr Henry Keswick (Matheson and Company), Colonel G F H Arrher (representing the chairman prepresenting the chairman and members, National Employers (Lairman Dining Club) and the Mayor of Croydon.



Poles apart: Clive Westwood puts distance between himself and his quarry at Willow Park Fisheries, near Farnborough, Hampshire, yesterday — first day of the new coarse fishing season. He is using a 12 metre rod, known as a pole to afficionados, enabling him to cover a wide range of water. Such an instrument

Memorial service

Mr Swart Swridge
A service of thanksgiving for the
life of Mr Stuart Surridge was
held yesterday in Southwark
Cathedral, Canon Roy White
View Parts of Southwark office

Vice-Provost of Southwark, offici-ated. Mr Alec Bedser read the

lesson and Mr Micky Stewart read from the works of Canon Henry Scott Holland. Mr Peter

May gave an address. The Very David Edwards, provost, pro-nounced the blessing and the Rev

W.A.J. Yeend was robed and in

the Sanctuary. Mr David Seward,

Secretary of Surrey County Cricket Club, played the organ.

A memorial service for The Right

Hon Sir Bryant Godman Irvine, PC, will be held at St Margaret's

Church, Westminster Abbey, on

Mr Vivian G. Prins

A gathering in memory of Mr

Vivian G. Prins will be held at Goldsmiths' Hall, Foster Lane,

EC2, on Tuesday, July 7, at noon.

Sir John Knewstub Maurice

Rothenstein, of Newington, Dor-

chester-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, director of the Tate Gallery 1938-

net. He left his painting Paning at Morning by his father Sir

William Rothenstein to the Tate

Mr Walter Frederick Terry, of Blackheath, London SE3, former

political editor of the Dally Mail,

DEATHS

BRENMAN - On June 12th 1992, James Dennis aged 60 years, of cancer, at home in the Burbican. London. He Fildes, husband of Shelagh

Daily Express and The Sun, left estate valued at £247,706 net.

ite valued at 1458.820

Latest wills

Gallery.

was very courageous and will be sadly missed by Kathleen. Carmel, Mariin. Kale and Stephen.

BARBER - On June 13th
1992. peacefully in the
Princess Margaret Hosolial.
Windsor, following a short
litness, Cecil J. Barber, in his
96th year. Funeral at Slough
Crematorium on Tuesday
June 23rd at 3 pm. Family
flowers only Donations to
Bucks Association for the
Bind. South East Division.
c/o Mrs Marshall. 12 Grove
Close. Old Windsor.

Glose, Old Windsor.

HUTTENSHAW - On June
14th, Barbara 'Bobby' (née
Wooldridge), peacefuily in
Odstork Hospital, Salisbury,
Beloved wife of 'Butten' and
mother of Carolyn, Sarah
and Juliel and much loved
granny. Privale cremation,
No flowers please, donallons
if wished to Action Research
for the Crippled Child,
Vincent House, North
Parade, Horsham, Sussex.

CLARK - On June 14th 1992.

at The Crown Nursine Home. Cassington, Oxford. Dr. Roger Hamtel Panton Clark, formerly of Baille. East Sussex, Peacefully aged 84 years. Belon ed husband of the late Jos. loving father of Hamtel. Donald. James. Barah and Robina, grandfather of Timothy. Samantha. Maithew. Bernard. Hannah and Benjamin. Funeral Service will take place at St Peter's Church. Cassington. on Friday June 19th at 10.30am. followed by burtaf at Bailte Cemetery at 2 pm. Family flowers only please

Family flowers only please by request, but donations if desired to Christian Aid.

COATES - On June 10th. peacefully al Ravensione. Corbridge. Northumberland Kathleen Dulcie. formerly of

Hasiemere, Surrey aged 98 Funeral Service, West Road

Crematorium. Newrastk upon Tyne. Wednesday June 24th at 1 pm.

Company of the control of the contro

Godman Irvine

Sir Bryant

enabled Britain's Bob Nudd to become the current world champion - except that Nudd's Browning carbon fibre pole measures 17 metres and costs some £1,500. Coarse fishermen are looking forward to a bumper season this year because the weather has produced perfect breeding conditions. Kevin Wilmot,

deputy editor of Improve Your Coarse Fishing magazine, reports: "We could have a fantastic start. Normally when the season opens most fish are still obsessed with spawning and you just can't catch them. If a big female is caught it can be heavy with two or three pounds of spawn and create a false record. That won't happen."

RHS early summer show

Kew gives a tropical warning

BY ALAN TOOGOOD, HORTICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

WITH the Rio Earth Summit still fresh in our minds, the Royal Botanic Gardens. Kew, is reinforcing the threat to many wild plants with an educational display of endangered tropical species, at the Royal Horticultural Society's early summer show, which opened yesterday in Westminster.

Plant groups such as paims, cycads, cacti and succulents, orchids and carnivorous plants are represented in the exhibit. The prickly cycad, Encephalartos altensteinii, from South Africa, is being threatened by road and dam development; forest clearance is the main threat to the giant dioon, Dioon spinulosum, a cycad from Mexico; and the Venus fly trap, Dionaea muscipula, a carnivorous native of Carolina, is also in danger from habitat destruction.

The exhibit shows that not all plants are threatened by habitat destruction. Many are becoming extinct in the wild due to over-collection: for example, Disa cardinalis, a vermilion-flowered orchid from South Africa, and the palm Calamus caesius, native to southeast Asia, under threat by cutting for the rattan

In lighter vein, the show is overflowing with flowers and plants for summer gardens. Delphiniums are flowering early this year due to the hot weather and almost past their best, but Woodfield Brothers, of Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire, have managed their usual impressive display, and indeed have emphasised at this show, with a display open today from 10am to 5pm.

been awarded a gold medal. One of their new cultivars, pastel blue and lilac 'Ann Woodfield', is being featured.

Another gold-medal winner is Southfield Nurseries, of Holton-le-Clay. South Humberside, which has a large display of fine specimen cacti and succulents.

A massed display of pelargoniums with variegated foliage, sporting flowers in shades of red and pink, form a colourful centrepiece to the show. Staged by the Vernon Geranium Nursery, of Cheam, Surrey, the plants are used mainly for summer bedding.

Equally colourful is a collection of

peonies (not often shown at Westminster) from Kelways Nurseries, of Langport, Somerset, which shows the range of flower forms. A new dahlia is being featured among

the skilfully arranged plants from Glebe Cottage Plants, of Warkleigh, Devon. It is a "child" of the famous old 'Bishop of Llandaff and has similar bronze foliage and red stems, but the flowers are semidouble and a richer red, and the plants more dwarf and compact. Alliums or ornamental onions are in

plants for mixed or herbaceous borders. A range of the more distinctive kinds is being shown by Jacques Amand, of Stanmore, west London, including the Emperor). tall Allium giganteum with dense globu-lar heads of deep mauve flowers.

of hostes from Goldbrook Plants. of Hoxne, Suffolk, and a collection of rhododendrons with attractive leaves from Starborough Nursery, of Edenbridge, Kent. These range from large-leaved species like R. macabeanum, to species and hybrids with bright orange or silver indumentum (felt) on the undersides of the leaves.

In the Delphinhum Society's competition, Mr Ray Joslyn, of Carshalton Beeches, Surrey, has won the Mary Pope trophy for the best flower spike in the show (light blue 'Gillian Dallas').

The British National Camation Society's show is also being held. Mr LS Pye, of Chingford, Essex, has won the Lady Emsley Carr salver for six blooms of perpetual-flowering carnations. Mr G D Kiddy, of Halesworth, Suffolk, has been awarded the R Morton cup for the best vase of seedling pinks, and the Cyrll Saring memorial prize for three stems of pinks (Suffolk Pride), Mr J W Raddiffe, of Romford, Essex, has gained the Tom Jackson memorial bowl for five vases of pinks, and the Terry Pepper memorial prize for the best self-coloured pink Towcester, Northamptonshire, has won the F R McQuown memorial prize for the best laced pink ('Castle Royal

The show, in the New Horticultural

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Mr C.R. Allen and Miss M. Kosaka and Miss on the congagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Mr and Mrs Richard Allen, of Hartfield. Sussex, and Miva daughter of Mrs Chiyoko Kosaka. of Nagana, Japan.

Mr A.W.G. Crossman and Miss R.C. Stoman The engagement is announced between Alastair, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A.D. Crossman, of Iping, West Sussex, and Rachei Claire, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Chifford Sloman

Mr G.J.K. Corry and Miss V.E.V. Eaderby The engagement is announced between Gerard, son of Mr and Mrs J.F. Curry III, of New York and Palm Beach, USA, and Victoria, daughter of the late Mr J.S.G. Enderby and of Mrs R.M. Simak and stepdaughter of Mr R.M. Slimak of Sunningdale Berkshire and Bordeira Portugal.

Cirencester, Gloucestershire.

Mr W.A. Finegold and Miss J.C.L. Marber The engagement is announced between Warren, eider son of Mr and Mrs David Finegold, of Hampstead, London, and Juliet, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Stanley Marber, of Richmond.

Mr C.F.W. Mathias and Miss S.L. Elsey The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs Roger Mathias, of Barnes, London, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Elsay, of Reigate, Surrey, Mr J.A. Norris and Miss T.J. Atkinson

The engagement is announced between Jeremy Anthony, second son of Mr and Mrs John Norris, of Ferndown, Dorset, and Tina Jenine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Atkinson, of Stanstead, Essex.

Mr S.M.P. O'Callaghan The engagement is announced between Shaun, second son of Dr and Mrs J.M. O'Callaghan, of Biofield, Norwich, and Harrier younger daughter of Mr and Mrs C.R.H. Ash, of Norwich.

Mr M.P.G. Perkins and Miss A.M. Baird The engagement is announced between Marcus, son of Mr and Mrs James Perkins, of GI. Addington, Northamptonshire, and Audrey, daughter of Mr and Mrs Dewar Baird, of Walgrave,

Northamptonshire. Mr A.W. Stephen and Miss F. Johnson The engagement is announced between Andrew William, youngest son of Mr and Mrs David Stephen, of Croftamie, By Glasgow, and Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Johnston, of

Marriage 🦠

Maidenhead, Berkshire.

Mr M.J. Kekas and Miss V.A. Ferguson The marriage took place on Saturday, June 13, 1992, at Holy Trinity Church, Wonston, Win-chester, of Mr Michael Keane, son of Mr and Mrs Austin Keane, of Oxford, to Miss Virginia Fer-Mark Ferguson. The bride was given away by

her father and attended by Miss Karin Ferguson and Miss Sarah Keane. Mr Jam's Soames was best man.

A reception was held at Brook House, Wonston, and the honey-moon is being spent abroad.

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BIRTHS

NEWELL - On June 13th. at

the Humana Hospital Wellington, to Christopher and Annie, a daughter, Helena, a sister for Alexia.

Helena, a sister for Alexia.
PERRIN - On June 13th. ai
the Humana Hospital
Weitington. to Robert and
Catherine. a daughter,
Catherine Rose.
PICKERING - On June 9th. at
the Humana Hospital
Weitington. to Jane thee
Crangi and Don. a son. Hugh
Michael

Michael. RUSSELL OLIVER - On June

11th at the Humana Hospital Wellington, to Carta Russell and Andrew Oliver, a daughter. Alexandra

WOODING - On June 12th 1992. to Sheena (nee Houghton) and Nigel, a son, Angus, brother for

DEATHS

ANDERSON - On June 7th 1992, in Washington D.C., George Beattle Anderson M.B.E., dearest and det oted husband of Rosemary and much lot ed father of Victoria and Charles, Dan id and Jane, grandfather of Alex and brother of Rene and Elmar. Sadly missed by all his family and friends, Funeral Service at Fairlight Parish Church, Eael Sussex, June 18th at 12.30 pm followed by interment in the church-

18th at 12.30 pm followed by interment in the churchyard. There will also be a
private Service of Thanksgiving at a date to be
confirmed. Flowers or donations may be sent for The
Royal British Legion Poppy
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BIRTHS

AL-THANI - On June 13th, at he Humana Hospital Arilingion, to Fahd and Salwa, twin sons, Abdul Lahman and Mohammad. BOYLE - On May 22nd. to

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WOODING - On June 12th kate (née Granby) and Siephen. a beautiful daughter, Ameila Rose. CREES - On June 9th, to Julie

Ann (née Sanderson) and Simon, a son. Alastair George Henry CURTIS HAYWARD - On June 13th, to Edwina and Paul, a daughter, Juliette Albinia, a sister for Jamie

DENNIS - On June 15th, to Martin and Melante, a son, Ralph Maxwell. GEORGIADIS - On June 13th, to Penny and Philip, a

GUNN-TAYLOR - On June Miliar-Smith) and Jeremy. a son. Dominic James Wolfe. a

HALL - On June 14th, at the Humana Hospilal Weinington to Nicki and Peler. a daughter. Emma Sophie HARDING-ROLLS - On June 16th, to Victoria and Crispin.

HILL - On June 11th 1992, to Lucy (née Huxtable) and Simon, a son, Charles Simon HOYLE - On June 14th, at the

McLOUGHLIN - On June 10th, at tpswich Hospital, to Angela (nice MacManus) and Sean, a son, Rowan John

MORRIS - On June 10th, at the Humana Hospital Wel-lington, to Tammy and Barry a beautiful daughter, Shani.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RiY - On June 12th 1992. peacefully at home. Harry. aged 70. Dearly loved husband of Lilian and cherished faither of Peter and Timothy. Service will be held at St John's Crematorium. Woking, on Friday June 10 hours 10 pen. Flowers of June 30th at 1.30 pm.

LEIGHTON CHAWFORD On June 14th 1992, peacefully after a stroke. Iris Francisca Caihcari (Mulli), aged 82, beloved wife of the late Francis Riou and darling mother of Henry, Heather (Whitcher) and De late Francis Dear grandmother of Alasdair. Tamasine. Emma and Hugo. Funeral Service at St. Anne's, Kew. on Monday June 22nd 2 30 pm Family flowers, donations if desired to the Stroke Association. CHSA House, Whitecross Sireet, ECLY 8JJ or Greater London Fund for the Blind. Freepos WiE IZZ. Enquiries T H Sanders. Richmond. (081) 948-1851 LEIGHTON CRAWFORD - On

FRENCH - On June 18th at peace with the world, and at home in Wimbledon, Nora, Much loved wife of Bill, loving mother of Timothy Hornsby, grandmother of Gabrielle. Adrian and her eleven step grandchildren. She will be greatly missed by her extended family and many friends. Funeral Service at St. Mary's, Wimbledon, on Thursday June 25th at 12.30 pm. fottowed by, at Nora's invitation, light hunch at the adjacent Fellowship Hali. Parking at allable at St. Mary's Church Field Please display notice 'Funeral'. Private cremation later. Family flowers only please.

FILDES - On June 16th 1992, peacefully at Maniev, in his 89th year. David Carland Fildes, husband of Sheiagh and father of Christopher. Jonathan. Hilary and Richard, Funeral private. A Memorial Service will be arranged.

GARDINER - On June 14th 1992. peacefully all nome. Thomas Edward. O.B.E. dear husband of Joan. Iox Ing father of Sally and Nicholas. a proud grandparent and a prouse gandparent and great-grandparent The funeral service will take place in the St John's Chapet. Oxford Crematorium. on Thursday June 18th at 2 pm Family. Operary only places

HENDERSOM - On June 15th 1992, peacefully, Jamel 1992, peacefully, Jamel 1992, widow of Dr James Henderson, Dept of Public Health. Solihull, mother of Ann and Joyce, Cremation at Robin Hood Crematorium. Solihull, on Tuesday June 23rd at 11 am. Family flowers only Donations in lieu to the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council for Research. c/o Mrs Kingscott. 114 Welford Road, Shirley, Solihull, West Midlands

DIXSON - On June 12th peacefully at hospital in Essex. (Herbert) George, former Master Mariner. Manager and Company Director in the petroleum industry. Much missed and dearty loved husband of Lilia and father of Maurice and Alan Funeral Service at 10.30 am on Friday June 19th at The Cerenatorium. Curbets Tay. Upminster. Essex No flowers please. Donalions to Meadow View Unit. Thurrock Hospital. Long Lane, Grays. Essex. KAYE - On June 13th 1992, peacefully. Vera Sybil, aged 98 years, wife of Robert Walter. Family: funeral Friday June 19th. St Swithins Church. Quentington. Glos. at 11am. Family: flowers only please, donations if desired to The Collage Hospital, Fairford, Glos. Enquiries to Packer & Slade, 1 City Bank Road, Cirencester. Glos. lei: (0285) 653526. DEATHS

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MARKHAM - On the evening of Thursday June 11th 1992, at peace after a brief illness. Harold William Markham of The Homeslead. Choises: beloved husband of Frances, devoted father of Rudy. Carolles, Iam and Anthony, father figure to Pamela and much loved grandfather of all their children Requiem Mass at St. John's Church, Wallingford, on Wednesday June 17th at 2 pm. No flowers please, donations if desired to Sir donations if desired to Sir Michael Sobell House. Churchill Hospital. Oxford

MUNRO - On June 16th, at home peacefully in her sleep. Nan Munro ikrugeri, a week before her 87th birthday, after a full and active life. Funeral Service at St Mary Abbots Vicarage Gale, WB, at 1 30 pm on June 25th Flowers may be sent to CRS, 162 King Street. WS. The family would like to thank her many friends for their loving support.

OGILYY - On June 16th 1992, peacefully in his sleep at The Royal Infirmary Edinburgh. Sir David. much loved husband of Penedope and father of Francis. A service will be held on Friday June 19th at Hoty Trinity Church. Haddington at 3 pm. Thereafter at the private cemetery in Pencalitand. All Irlends very welcome.

OSBORN - On June 18th, peacefully after a long illness, aged 80. Cordon Osborn Host A R A M of Barton-le-Clay, previously of Friern Barnet.

PAYNTER - On June 15th 1992. Margaret Catherine Amella (Peggy). T.D. aged 96. of Wenersh. Private rrenalion on Monday June 22nd at Guildford Crematorium at 3.30 pm No flowers, but donations if wished please to Phyllis Tuckwell Hospice Farnham A Memorial Service will be announced later.

PEARMAN - On June 15th 1992: peacefully in hospital. Douglas, aged 75. Funeral Service at the Tunbridge Wells Crematorium on Friday June 19th at 3 pm Enquiries to E.R. Hickmott & Son. tet. (0892) 522462

ROBINSON - On June 15th, pearefully at home. Li Col trei'd) Wittiam Alleyne Robinson O B.E. The King's Own Royal Border Regioned husband of Daphne, dear father of Judith, Andrew. Tina and Colin and a loving grandfather Funeral at the Surrey and Sussen. Grematorium, Baicombe Road, Worth, Crawley, on Monday June 22nd at 12 noon ist Richard's Chapeli, Family flowers only, donations, if desired, to The King's Own Chapel Fund c/o The Priory, Lancaster.

RUSSELL - On June 15th 1992. Vera Lindsay (nee Pollakoff) Funeral at All Saints Russian Churrh. Ennismore Gardens. SW7. at 11 am on Monday June 22nd. followed by privale cremation Family flowers only. Donations, if wished, to Wytham Half. 117 Sutherland Avenue. W9 20S. A celebration of her life will be announced at a later date.

SHARP - On June 13th.

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SMITH - On June 12th 1992, at Mount Alvernia. Guildford. Geoffrey David. Beloved husband of June and cherished father of Jeremy. Sadly missed.

MEMORIAL SERVICES SQUIES - On June 14th HOCKEY - A Service of Thanksgring for the life of Group Capitain Ron Horkey DSO. DFC will be held at SI Ciement Danes Church Sirand. on Friday July 17th at 12 noon Enguires to Mark Scaman, imperial War Museum, 10711 416-5352. SQUIES - On June 14th 1992 peacefully in Glencairn Nursing Home, Dorrchester, Dorsch, Evelyn May, aged 84 years, of Cerne Abbas, wife of George Drewry Squibb Q C. Funeral Service al Si Mary the Virgin Church, Cerne Abbas, Dorsel, on Friday June 19th al 2 30 pm followed by interment. Family flowers only please

TAYLOR - On June 15th 1992, pearcfully in her 95rd year. Clare ince Wilkinson, widow of Capiain F.W. (Jeremy) Taylor Much to ed by all her family Cremation MORRIS - A Service of Thanksplving for the life of Albert Edward Morris, MBE, will be held on Wednesday July 8th at 12.30 pm at St Kalberine Cree Church. Katherine Cree Church, Leadenhall St., London F.C3.

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knows the heartache that ites beneath my smile. No one knows the loneliness that's with me all the white. Silen WEIGALL - On June 14th, tears fail gently that no one else can see. For a very special Gordon who meant the world to me. Mum and family

WEIGALL - On June 14th, suddenly but peacefully after a rourageous battle against heart disease John, aged 60, much loved husband of Jenny. Funeral Service at Tumbridge Wells Crematorium on Tuesday June 23rd at 5 m Enquiries please to Paul Bysouth Funeral Services, tel: (0892) 655000

MACDONALD - We say your name with pride Smile through the lears we try to hide. Thank you for all the years we shared. The love you gate the way you cared. You have left a place no one can fill, We miss you Gordon and we always will From Marie and Ryan. WILKINSON - On June 15th
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OBITUARIES

Vėra Russell, actress, gallery di-

rector, war correspondent and eminence grise of the London

cultural world, died in London on

June 15 aged 80. She was born Véra Poliakoff in St Petersburg

on November 27, 1911.

VERA Russell liked people to re-

member the accent - and Russian

stress - on the first syllable of her

given name. She was one of those

extraordinary figures who seem to

have been everywhere, known every-

one and left an indelible mark on all

with whom they come into contact.

sion to the spirit or to the self-esteem,

but it was pointless to enquire whether the victim was a friend or

an enemy. Almost everyone who was

anyone in the world of the arts had

been both, often simultaneously. She prided herself, correctly, on her

high and incorruptible standards.

And heaven help anyone who trans-

It was usually difficult to say precisely what Vera Russell did. She was always most at home in the role

of eminence grise, only rarely step-ping from the background into the limelight. During the Thirties she

was an actress, under the name of,

first, Vera Poliakoff and then Vera

Lindsay. Those who saw her on

stage suggest that she was not much

good, but looked so sensational that

nobody cared. The only film in

which she played a leading role, a pre-Hitchcock Spellbound of 1940,

iends to bear out such a judgment.

gallery, the Artists' Market, which

made something of an initial splash but lasted relatively briefly. Subse-quently from time to time she

curated exhibitions devoted to the

work of old friends, including Mat-

thew Smith and Henry Moore. But

on the whole her influence was

She was, though, still considerably larger than life. "Well, of course, my darling I am Russian." she would profier in explanation of any excess. And indeed in a way she was.

She was born in St Petersburg into a

rich Jewish convert family and

would give dramatic accounts of her

escape from the Revolution through

ice and snow in 1917. This was

about as far as her long-projected autobiography ever got. From 1918 she lived in London. Her father.

already proficient in English, rapid-

ly became a much-respected political commentator for The Times.

Though the Poliakoffs' vast re-

sources in Russis, mainly from rail-way building and finance, were left behind, they contrived to live the comfortable life of the haute

She was educated at Kensington

High School and rapidly fell in love

with the idea of the theatre. She

applied for entry to RADA in defi-

ance of her parents who, after can-

vassing advice from family friends

as disparate as the art patron Count

Harry Kessier and the American

impresario Gilbert Miller, decided

bourgeoisie.

exerted behind the scenes.

In the Seventies she ran an art

gressed them.

Sometimes the mark was an abra-

political freedom would be restored to Malawi. Unhap-

I WAS very sad to read today

of the death of that truly

excellent man, my old friend

and colleague, "Jonas" Jones. Almost exactly nine years ago. on June 3, 1983, he and

I and three others sat down to

lunch together. We had all of

us held the appointment of

secretary for native affairs in Northern Rhodesia. Al-

though the job and its respon-

sibilities remained unaltered,

the title was later changed to

minister of native affairs and

chief commissioner, to

describe better the work in-

volved. The five of us having

lunch together, in the order in

which we held the appoint-

ment, were Ronald Bush, Bill

Stubbs, myself. Glyn Jones and "F. M." Thomas, Alas, I

It was either at that lunch

or a year or so later, that Jonas told me that he was

more proud of having ended

up at the head of the adminis-tration which he had joined

nearly 30 years previously, than of having later been

appointed a governor. My

circumstances were the same

and I told him that he had

expressed my own feelings

You did not mention, in

your excellent obituary, that

Glyn Jones was an interna-tional footballer. Shortly be-

fore he started his career in

Northern Rhodesia, he was

Sir Douglas Hall (last

governor of Somaliland)

capped for Wales.

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Humphry Berkeley

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Forthcoming marriages

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after a spell at stud in Kent. In only a few years the stud had so prospered that it was the largest breeding centre in the country. Musker eventu-ally inherited Shadwell on the

death of his father in 1946. He had completed his education at St John's College, Cambridge, after which he joined the City bankers Cater, Brightwen & Co, becoming chairman in 1938 and then of Cater, Ryder & Co, from 1960 to 1971. When war came he joined the navy, being promoted in time to lieutenant, RNVR. After demobilisation and taking over the stud he set about a

the St Leger).
In 1952 Musker was very successful reorganisation plan. Famous horses who

man of the Parliamentary and Scientific Committee, was host at a dinner held last night at the

The Duke of York will attend the

Prince Edward will unveil the first two bays in the reconstruction of the Shakespeare Globe Theatre, Southwark, at 11.30 and will bury steel time capsules in the centre of the site; and will attend a luncheon at Glaziers' Hall at 12.15.

The Princess Royal, as President of the Save the Children Fund, will visit the London Gypsy and Trav-eller Unit, Jadwin House, Kentish Town Road, at 10.30; as Master of the Loriners' Company, will amend a committee meeting at the Aldermen's Court, Guildhall, at 2.00: as President of the Royal Yachning Association, will attend a

followed by a dinner on board HMS Victory, Portsmouth.
The Duke of Kent, as President of the Chest, Heart and Stroke Association (Scotland), will attend a reception at the Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh, at 12.10: and, as Fellow of the Royal Society, will attend a source at 6 Carlton House Terrace at 8.30. The Duchess of Kent, as Patron of Age Concern. will visit Watlington and district "Drop In" centre at 2.35; and Newell Farm, Stadhampton, Oxford-

the Royal Naval Museum at 7.30

shire, at 3.10 Princess Alexandra will attend a gala concert at Middle Temple Hall at 7.00 in aid of the London International String Quartet

APPRECIATIONS

Sir Glyn Jones

I STAYED with Sir Glyn Jones (obimary, June 12) and his wife, Nancy, several times a year between 1961 and 1966 and I was therefore able to witness his brilliant achievements while he was governor of Nyasaland and later as governor general of Malawi. He had a genuine working relationship with Dr Banda who trusted and respected him.

Until 1963, while the Central African Federation was still in existence, I frequently went to Salisbury in what was then Southern Rhodesia. On more than one occasion Sir Roy Welensky, the federal prime minister, told me that Sir Glyn Jones and Dr Banda were communists and 1 replied that Dr Banda was an eighteenth century Tory. Shortly after independence

about half the members of Dr Banda's cabinet resigned and Sir Glyn played a most con-structive role in persuading Dr Banda to remain prime minister and bring new blood into his cabinet. Even as late as 1966 I don't think that any of us realised how dictatorial Dr Banda would prove to be.

I visited Malawi several times in the 1970s and my most recent visit was in 1982. I made my maiden speech in March 1960 advocating Dr Banda's release from jail. In January of that year, I stayed with Sir Robert Armitage, the then governor.

I worked very closely with Iain Macleod, during his per-iod as Colonial Secretary, from 1959 to 1961. I urged him to replace Sir Robert Armitage since I considered that he did not have the political foresight to see that Nyasaland must come out of the Central African Federation and, ultimately, become independent. I was among those who advised him to appoint Sir Glyn Jones as governor of Nyasaland which he became in 1961.

While I believe that Dr Banda should allow political freedom, I can say that Sir Glyn was correct in deciding that he was the only person who could lead an independent Malawi. I last saw Dr Banda in London in 1986 and I expressed the hope that

Laurence

Naismith LAWRENCE Naismith (obituary, June 11) and his son, John, and wife, Christie, ran the wonderful Rowbarge Pub and restaurant from 1970 to the middle 1980s, situated on the River Kennet in the village of Woolhampton, be-

tween Reading and Newbury. The pub was also a haven to that generation of boys from the nearby Douai School, of which I was one. Larry was a father figure "in loco parentis" to us and was always ready with a word of chastisement or encouragement during the lonely days before A

levels, when a pini and a chat

June 17 ON THIS DAY

with Larry was a welcome

respite from the austerity of During 1971 Larry was

often away filming the Lew Grade hit TV series The Persuaders with Roger Moore and Tony Curtis, then the most expensive LIK television production ever. Larry played the character of Judge Fulton, boss of Curtis and

The Rowbarge was Larry's home and house and all who crossed the threshold were Larry's guests and were expected to behave as such: more than one or two fell foul of a brief piece of fearsome acting from the old master if

splitting by machinery. Although less known to the

public than the other makers

named, owing to the circum-stance of his pens being sup-plied through Messrs. Ferry of

he took exception to them. Nicholas Samengo-Turner

1881

WILLIAM McGOWAN

by the great Basle art dealer Ernst

Beyeler, working on catalogues and

exhibitions, and commuted between

Basic and London for several years

before, in 1970, making her first

attempt to run a commercial gallery

with and for the artists she approved

of - the Artists Market, in a Covent

Garden warehouse. During its pre-

liminary pilot scheme the idea

proved unexpectedly viable com-

mercially and this was followed by

several attempts to put it on a more

permanent basis. At about this time

she became estranged from John

Russell and continued intermittent-

ly to work for Beyeler, until finally in

1976 the permanent basis was achieved. The gallery showed a wide variety of artists with distinction, despite the inevitable squabbles with

the Arts Council over funding. It was finally forced to close in Febru-

ary 1979, concluding with a flourish

of David Hockney's Paper Pools, a

show mounted entirely at his ex-pense as a gesture of friendship.

Subsequently Vera Russell, as she by now defiantly was, though di-

vorced from John Russell for several

years, seemed sometimes like a

dragon of energy with too few battle-

ments to defend. She occasionally

deigned to put on exhibitions of her

loved ones: her Matthew Smith show at the Barbican was really the

first time that formidably awkward

space had been shown off to advan-

tage. She toyed with writing an

SIR JOHN MUSKER

Sir John Musker, banker, racehorse owner and breeder, has died aged 86. He was born on January

to let her follow her bent.

25, 1906. THE Shadwell stud in Norfolk, which was owned by Sir John Musker until sold in 1984 to Shaikh Hamdan al-Maktoum for a figure said to be about £1,500,000, has had a considerable influence on breeding for the English Turf: the latest example of the many classic winners descended from its candidates being User Friendly who brilliantly captured the Oaks ear-

lier this month. User Friendly's ancestry on her dam's side goes back to Absurdity who was foaled in 1903 at the Shadwell stud and her descendents, quite apart from User Friendly, have won every English classic in the calendar.

Absurdity's sire was Melton, winner in a thrilling finish to the 1885 Derby and it was Melion for whom the Shadwell stud was founded by Musker's grandfather. He had bought the 12,000 acres of Shadwell Park in 1898 after selling the Home and Colonial Stores which he had founded.

Melton was repatriated to



ed by Picasso.

were stallions at Shadwell already included the 1938 Derby winner Bois Roussel, who was joined by his son Tehran. who had won the St Leger, the Two Thousand Guineas winner Martial and the

Vera Russell as seen by David Hockney in a sketch of 1978

and, right, as the rising actress Miss Vera Poliakoff,

photographed by Dorothy Wilding in 1931

She was contracted for her first

touring company at the age of 16. Shortly after this she went to her first

ball and met the young millionaire Basil Burton, widely held to be the

most handsome man in London.

Returned from tour she got engaged

to him and they had one of the weddings of the year in October 1930. Burton was an idealistic com-

munist who encouraged meetings of

the London party cells at his house

and contributed generously to the

cause. After giving birth to a son Véra, sublimely uninterested in poli-

tics, went back to the stage.
In 1934 she met Michel Saim-

Denys, then in Britain with his

famous production of André Obey's

Noah, and immediately fell under

his spell. By the end of the year she

had left her husband to live and

work with Saint-Denys, both in

France with his Compagnie des

Ouinze and later in England with

At the outbreak of war in 1939

Véra, still Lindsay, was working with Alec Guinness and George

Devine in the idealistic, newly set-up

Actors Company, which instantly

fell victim to the compulsory darken-

ing of all theatres. Saint-Denys was

called up and returned to France

and Vera joined the news division of

BBC Radio where she stayed for

seven years working as a documen-

tary producer and war reporter - in

which latter capacity she was

present at the liberation of Paris,

In 1944 she had met Gerald

Barry, editor of the News Chronicle,

and eventually divorced Basil Bur-

ton in order to marry him. The great

achievement of these years was the

the London Theatre Studio.

Champion miler, Reform. But the nearest Musker came to classic success himself as an owner was not with a homebred horse but with the filly Stella Polaris whom he always regarded as the best he ever bought at a bloodstock sale. In 1950 she was third in the Oaks, beaten only 2½ lengths behind the French trained Asmena. However, he did own the Royal Ascot winners Right of

Way and Fortuity, both of whom he had bred. Other good horses pro-duced under his guidance at Shadwell included Discores, winner of the Irish Oaks, whose dam was Stella Polaris: Lord Allendale's Woodburn (Yorkshire Cup and Cesarewitch); Lord Rosebery's Fastnet Rock (Victoria Cup) and Lord Howard de Walden's Sanlinea (placed in

knighted for his work on the London county council. He was three times married, but all his wives predeceased him. He leaves a daughter of his first marriage.

William G. McGowan, the entrepreneur who broke the monopoly of the Ameri-

VÉRA RUSSELL

Festival of Britain, masterminded

by Gerald Barry with, Vera always insisted, substantial behind-the-

course the marriage, which had already produced Véra's second

child, was on the rocks and the

couple separated without getting divorced. The divorce, when it final-

ly occurred in 1958, was very

During the marriage to Gerald Barry Vera had begun to write

seriously about art. She had always

been interested in art and involved

with artists, numbering Manhew Smith among her old friends and

Mark Tobey and Francis Bacon

among the newer. She and Bacon

were very close until they quarrelled:

he did not live up to her standards for other people's behaviour over the death of his friend George Dyer. A serious accident Vera had to her leg

serious accident vera had to her leg supposedly the inspiration for a group of paintings Bacon did involv-ing a bloodied, bandaged leg. In 1952 she met the art critic John Russell. They lived together for six years, marrying after her divorce from Gerald Barry became final.

These were the years of Véra's

most visible connections with the

world of art. She wrote, worked as a

including in 1952 a famous Dylan

Thomas tribute programme and in 1965 the T. S. Eliot Memorial Show

which included Groucho Marx re-

citing Old Possum. She also made

many new friends, including David

Hockney, whose talents she recog-

nised in his first year at the Royal

College and continued to encourage

In the 1960s she was offered a job

throughout her active life in art.

producer in radio and the theatre —

acrimonious.

scenes participation from herself. By the time the festival had run its

> can Telephone and Telegraph Company and thereby changed the shape of the telephone industry in the United States, died after a heart attack in Washington on June 8

aged 64. He was born in Ashley, Pennsylvania, on December 10, 1927. TWENTY years ago it

seemed inconceivable that America's long-distance telephone service could ever be provided by anyone other than AT&T — affectionately known as "Ma Bell." The company was so powerful that its monopoly seemed im-mune to challenge; least of all by a fledgling company with revenues of less than \$100,000. Bill McGowan thought otherwise. McGowan, a graduate of

Harvard Business School, was working as a consultant in New York in the late 1960s, specialising in the rescue of troubled companies. And it was one such company, Microwave Communications, that drew him into the telecommunications business. Microwave's trouble was a feud with AT&T, which was blocking its modest request to operate a radio telephone service on trucks travelling between Chicago and St Louis. To establish its microwave system the company needed the permission of the Federal Communications Commission, and Ma

Bell's immense influence was

blocking the application. McGowan saw his opportunity, bought a half-share in Microwave Communications for \$50,000, and promptly formed it into a new company, MCI Communications Corporation. Then he began the fight with Ma Bell in earnest. By 1971 the FCC had granted MCI the right to compete with AT&T for long distance service throughout the United States. But through its 22 local telephone companies AT&T refused to

In 1974, with the support of the Justice Department, MCI filed an anti-trust suit against AT&T, accusing it of unfairly thwarting competition in the long distance market. AT&T fought tooth and nail, dragging the legal action on for so long that MCI employees joked that their company was no more than a law firm with an antenna on the roof".

give MCI access to businesses

and households.

McGowan lobbied tirelessly to convince congress and federal agencies that in-

damages for its suit against AT&T, although it took another five years for the mat-ter to be settled for an undisclosed sum. In the meantime the Justice Department's case against AT&T continued. with McGowan's active assistance. The monopoly finally agreed to spin off its local telephone companies in 1982 in return for the government dropping its suit, and the market was at last open to

competition.

autobiography, a children's book and a book about Russia — a subject

on which she became more

plonkingly expert the further away it

Nothing came of any of these plans. She tried to extend her career

as a bringer-together of artists and writers into illustrated books, follow-

ing her successes with the Moore-

Auden Stonehenge and the Jasper John-Samuel Beckett Fizzles in the

early Seventies. That, too, led to no

In her last years she frequently

resembled Alexander Woollcott's famous description of Mrs Patrick

Campbell as a sinking ship firing

enthusiastically on all rescuers. But

she could still be a wonderfully loyal

friend for those ready to be amused

rather than cut to the quick by her

regular castigations. There was no

denying, either, that she had an extraordinary eye for art and impec-cable taste. Possibly she never achieved as much as she might have

done. But given her fascination with

conspiracy she would probably be

happier to be remembered as the

great unknown factor without

whose subterraneous workings the

She is survived by her last hus-

band, John Russell, her two sons,

Richard Burton, the architect, and

Stephen Barry, the theatrical

creased competition would be

good for the telephone service

and in 1980 a jury awarded

MCI millions of dollars in

face of British culture would surely

have been radically different.

receded into her memory.

palpable result.

into a multi-national corporation with annual revenues of \$9.5 billion and 16 per cent of the market for international and domestic long-distance calls. But the constant pressure had taken its toll on McGowan's health. He suffered a severe heart attack in 1986 and underwent a heart transplant operation the following year. He took six months leave, but returned to function as MCI's chief executive until six months ago. He died while attending a routine exercise programme at Georgetown University Hos-

By 1991 MCI had grown

William McGowan is survived by his wife, Sue Ling

Sir Josiah Mason (1795-1881), who began his working life hawking cakes, frult and

vegetables and taught himself to write when he was a shoemaker's apprentice, rose to become a major maker of was a generous benefactor in the West Midlands and war the founder of Mason Science College, Birmingham,

OBITUARY. Sir Josiah Mason died last

night at his residence. Nor-wood house, Erdington at the ripe age of 86. He had been suffering for some time past, the result of a slight fall which he met with some fourteen weeks ago. The effect of this accident culminated in rup-ture, and since that time all hope of prolonging his life had been abandoned. He had been gradually sinking since Tues-day last, and at 8 o'clock last night he passed away quietly and painlessly as if in sleep. Sir Josiah Mason, who was of humble parentage, was born at Kidderminster on the 23d of February, 1795. He began life as a street hawker of cakes, fruits and vegetables. After trying his hand in his native town at shoemaking, baking. carpentering, blacksmith's work, house painting, and carpet weaving, he migrated in 1814 to Birmingham, where an uncle was then residing. Here he soon found employment in the gilt toy trade, at which he continued to work till 1822, when, through his connexion with Mr Heeley, a steel toy maker, he was introduced to take up the manufacture of split-rings. In 1824 he set up on his own account as a manufacturer of split-rings by machinery, to which he subsequently added the manufac-turing of steel pens. Mason divides with Gillott and Mitchell the credit of perfecting the modern steel pen, the history of which practically dates from the discovery of the art of

London, Sir Josiah Mason was really the largest producer of steel pens. In 1874, when the business was converted into a limited company, he had over a thousand workpeople consum ing over three tons of rolled steel weekly. Besides his steel pen trade, Sir Josiah Mason carried on for many years the business of electro-plating, cop-per smelting, and india-rubber ring making in conjunction with the late George Richard Elkington, of the firm of Elkington and Mason. Sir Josiah Mason was almost entirely self-educated, having taught himself to write when a shoemaker's apprentice, and in later life he appeared to feel his keenly. It was his sense of the value of education which led him in 1860 to establish his great orphanage at Erdington. where 300 girls, 150 boys, and 50 very young children are grammously lodged, clothed, fed and educated. Upon this foundation Sir Josiah Mason expended altogether about £300,000, of which the building alone absorbed £60,000. For this munificent benefaction Sir Josiah Mason received, in November, 1872, the honour of knighthood. He had previously given a dispensary to his native town and established an almshouse at Erdington. In February, 1880, he set the seal to another great public benefaction by presiding at the opening of the Mason Science College, the inaugural address of which was delivered by Professor Huxley. In this case also about £60,000 was expended upon the building and the total value of the endowment probably falls a little short of a quarter o a million. Sir Josiah married in fiths. who died February 2. 1870. leaving no issue. His name and fame are not likely to be soon forgotten in the town of

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Edward I, reigned 1272-1307, London, 1239; Pedro Calderón de la Barca, dramalist, Madrid, 1600; John Wesley, founder of the Methodist movement, Epworth, Lincolnshire, 1703: William Parsons, 3rd Earl of Rosse, astronomer, York, 1800; Charles François Gounod, composer, Paris, 1818; igor Stravinsly, composer. Oranienbaum, DEATHS: Joseph Addison,

Sayis, London, 1719; Richard H Barham, author of The Ingoldsby Legends, London, 1845; Sir Edward Burne-Jones, Painter, London, 1898; John Couner Paras paraller Hanney Cowper Powys, novelist, Blaenau, Ray McAnally, actor,

The Great Eastern (692ft, 12,000 tonsi, designed by Isambard Kingdom Brunel, began its first hansatlantic voyage, 1860.

Today's birthdays

Sir Derek Barber (life peer), conservationist, 74; Mr S.A. Bowes Lyon, Lord-Lieutenant of Hertfordshire, 60: Sir Michael Caine, chairman, Booker, 65: Dr Andrew Coyle, governor, Brixton Prison, 48; Sir William Dale, legal consultant, 86; Sir Edward Downes, conductor, 68; Sir Patrick Duffy, former MP, 72; Mrs Laura Duncan, Sheriff of Glasgow and Strathkelvin, 45; Sir Patrick Fairweather, diplomat, 56; Sir Stanley Grinstead, former chairman, Reed International, 68; Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Le Cheminant, 72; Mr Ken Livingstone, MP, 47; Mr Kenneth Loach, television and

film director, 56; Mr Barry

Manilow, singer and composer, 46; Sir Peter Michael, former

chairman, UEI, 54; Miss Beryl

Reid, actress, 72; Professor Karol

Sisson, former chairman, Smiths Industries, 78; Lieutenant-Colonel A.M. Sprot, Lord Lieutenant of Tweeddale, 73; Mr Brian Statham, cricketer, 62: Captain R.W.K. Stirling of Fairburn, Lord Lieutenant of Ross and Cromarty and Skye and Lochalsh, 60; Lord Sudeley, 53: Sir Maldwyn Thomas, former president, Welsh Liberal Party, 74: Professor Sir Alan Walters, economist, 66.

Sikora, oncologist, 44; Sir Roy

Luncheon National Sporting Club Mr Bob Willis, Chairman of the

National Sporting Club, presided at a luncheon held yesterday at the Cafe Royal in honour of the Pakistan cricket team. Mr Simon Dyson and Mr Khalid Mahmood. team manager, also spoke.

Dinner

Parliamentary and Scientific Sir Gerard Vaughan, MP, Chair-

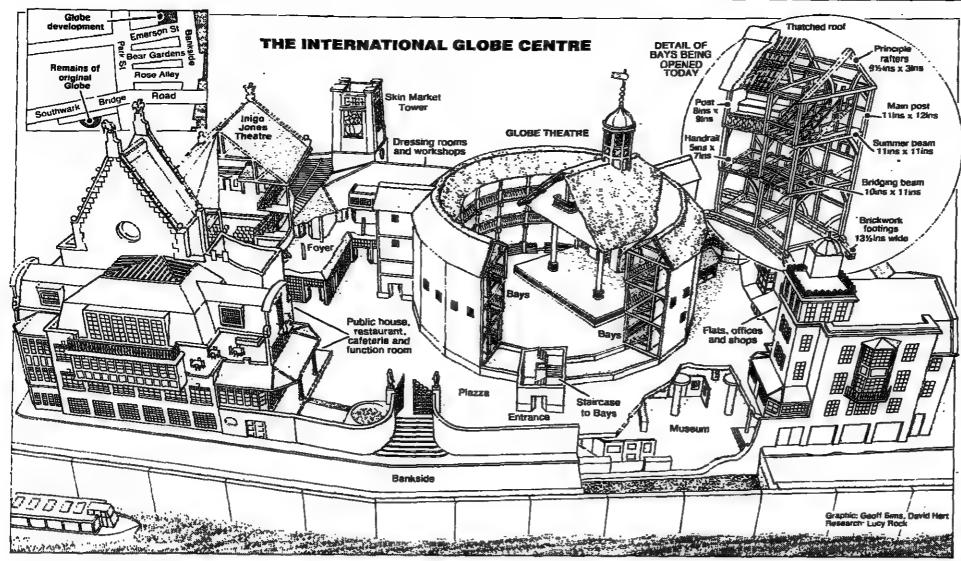
House of Commons after a meeting which was addressed by Professor Donald Longmore, Director of the Magnetic Resonance Unit. Royal Brompton National Heart and Lung Hos pital, and Professor John Mar-shall, Frost Professor of Ophthalmology, Guy's and St Thomas's Medical and Dental School. The other guests included: Lord Auckland, Mr Alfred Morris, MP, Sir Terence English (president, Royal College of Surgeons), Mr R W Chappell (president, British College of Optometrists), Mr Tam Dalyell, MP. Mr David Davis, MP.and the Rev W Martin Smyth. MP.

Royal engagements

meeting of the council at the Roya Thames Yacht Club at 4.10; and,

Royal Mid-Surrey Golf Club centenary dinner, Old Deer Park. Richmond, at 7.30.

as President of the Missions to Seamen, will attend a reception in



How the new Shakespeare centre will look when completed

Globe rises from old ashes

A LONGSTANDING dream to recreate Shakespeare's Globe Theatre on the South Bank will start to become a reality today when Prince Edward unveils the first two bays of the structure.

Thy form two of the 20 sides of the original 1599 theatre, and will allow scholars to debate every aspect of the reconstruction in advance. Theo Crosby, of Pentagram, the project architects, said: "There are plenty of faked-up Globes around the world built with steel frames and air conditioning. No one has yet tried to make an authentic replica with the right materials."

The timber-frame structure has been designed following advice from the country's leading expert on the subject, Richard Harris, and built by Peter McCurdy, a noted restorer of timber buildings. In the course of the next two months, the tiered seating, roof will be added.

The first phase of a project to recreate an Elizabethan world of theatre will be unveiled today by Prince Edward. reports Marcus Binney

"The fire authorities have accepted in principle that a timber structure will be safe. The slow charring rate of the massive oak beams would ensure the public have ample time to evacuate in an emergency," said Mr Crosby, No. chemical materials producing toxic smoke will be used. he said. He hopes the test bays will persuade the authorities to allow him to put back the thatch used on the

The project was first conceived by Sam Wanamaker, the American actor and director, when he came to London in 1949. A 125-year lease has been secured on a riverside site apposite St

Mr Wanamaker now pro- the playhouses.

poses not just a theatre, but an ambitious international Shakespeare centre, including a second theatre built to a design by Inigo Jones. This will be used for concerts and 17th-century plays.

The cost of reconstructing the Globe is estimated at £3.5 million, but a total of E8 million is sought for the project. The recent discovery of the foundations of the original Globe nearby, beneath the Grade 1 listed Anchor Terrace, suggests that the original theatre had 20 sides. not the 24 previously sup-

The original Globe theatre was built in 1599 out of the timbers of an earlier playhouse north of the Thames. The theatre was destroyed in 1613 when a cannon spark set fire to the thatched roof during a performance of Henry VIII. It was rebuilt to a slightly different design and was destroyed in 1644, two

South Bank opera plans considered

Continued from page 1

Last week the Jubilee Gardens freehold, previously owned by the London Residuary Body, was sold to the Arts Council for El in a move described as "an administrative formality". The South Bank Board continues as leaseholder of the site.

There is no indication of what would happen to Covent Garden opera house if the Royal Opera moved to the South Bank, nor whether the long-delayed redevelopment of Covent Garden would go ahead. As for the Coliseum, one suggestion is that if the ENO vacates the theatre it could be turned into a national dance house.

Dance companies are lob bying Mr Mellor to fund such a facility based at London's derelict Lyceum Theatre. A proposal for the Coliseum. nowever, with its superior conditions for dance, would probably be preferred.

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Lamont says economy no longer needs Neddy

Continued from page 1 could talk face to face about

the problems of the economy "is to be swept away in what seems like a last spasm of Thatcherism'

Neddy, set up to improve Britain's economic performance, has seen its role downgraded in recent years. It used to meet every month and was occasionally chaired by the prime minister of the day. In the late 1980s, the then chancellor, Nigel Lawson, cut meetings to four a year. Six trade unionists sit on Neddy, as do ministers and leaders of the Consederation of British Industry.

Gavin Laird, general secretary of the Amalgamated Engineering and Electrical Union, said Neddy was an empty shell". He added: We will not miss it because it was a non-event which did nothing, while ministers and employers showed no enthusiasm for it anyway." However, the TUC general secretthe scrapping of Neddy "flies in the face" of British economic reality and of experience in other countries.

In the Commons, Mr Lamont, who, along with his predecessors, regarded Neddy as an anachronism, said that he had become convinced that dialogue with both sides of industry could best be conducted in private when specific issues arose rather than in the highly publicised and politicised discussions of recent years. Mr Heseltine said that the

decision had his full support. He said that it was important to "start afresh" and that this meant moving responsibility for relations between government and industry back to sponsoring departments.

Mr Lamont said that changes such as the fall in union membership and the rise in self-employment and small firms, meant that the NEDC "no longer reflects the needs and realities of the Brit-

Political sketch

Major wields the little stick

A new, rather brittle John Major marched up to the dispatch box to take questions yesterday. The style was summary, almost tart. Mr Major was not lofty or grand, nor visibly angry. He lacks pomposity. But he can be starchy: and coming home from Rio to find the House in disarray has been a shock. There has been a breakout from the nursery, the children are fighting among themselves and some of the younger ones have soiled the continental soft furnishings so lately acquired, and torn the Belgian lace. Discipline

This, Major administers not with rifle-butt as Lady Thatcher would, afterwards kicking her victim's head: but with a flick of the cane on the soft part behind the knees, followed by a conso-latory squeeze of the shoulder. It works. Backbench Tories seemed subdued. Mischievous grins had vanished. At first, no Tory dared enquire about

Labour's Kevin Hughes Doncaster N) took shelter behind a question about the depletion of a peat bog in Yorkshire. Mr Major was having none of this. In a slightly severe voice, he told Mr Hughes (in so many words) to ring his office with the details.

Barry Field (C, Isle of Wight) thought humour his best refuge, and tried an oblique approach, via mad dogs, rabies and the Liberal Democrats. The Liberals, Mr Field told a bemused PM, wanted to use the Isle of Wight as a test-zone for a rables-vaccination cam-paign. "Mad dogs and for-eigners." must be kept out of Britain, he said.

We wondered where Mr Field's question was leading, but the next stage only confused us further. Liberal Democrats, he continued, have been defeated in the polls. What could this mean? Oh, he added, and border controls between EC countries were to remain. Nobody had the slightest idea what he was talking about.

So, concluded Mr Field, pink-faced as his logical destination hove at last into view could the PM give this House an assurance that the government which prevent both these

terrible diseases?" Mr Field sat down.
A Vet Writes: Liberalism

and rabies are not often bracketed in this way. Most people regard Liberalism as far more dangerous, and certainly the effects of the malady upon its victim are more dramatic. The rolling eyes, foaming mouth and inclination to bite are more marked in the Liberal Democrat than in the dog, and there is no guaranteed inoculation against the political affliction, though a happy home life, regular meals and a proper job can help. There is no known cure for either disorder.

Mr Major managed a thin smile. Roy Hattersley wiped it from his face with an elegant barb. Would the PM care to describe the qualities making M Delors Britain's choice for the presidency of the European commission? You could see Mr Major thinking. Maybe he was pondering Noel Coward's remark to Liberace when the two men met (unexpectedly and for the first time) on the Queen Mary. "How do you do, Mr Liberace," said Coward slowly, "I think ... you do ... what you do ... very well

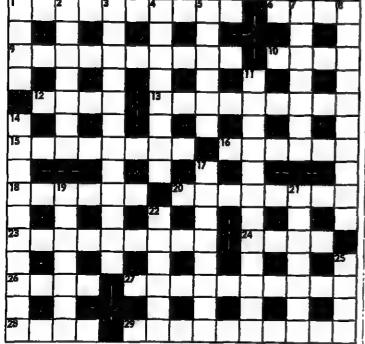
After several lunges from Mr Hattersley, Mr Major took Sir Noel's tack. "M Delors has many qualities," he said to Paddy Ashdown, smiling bleakly.

Only Nick Budgen (C. Wolverhampton SW) returned to the EC charge. fulminating against the im-precision of the term subsidiarity. Mr Budgen is not used to being on the winning side of an argu-ment and the experience has unnerved him. The normally terse, bird-like barrister became prollx, giving the PM time to think. Yes. said Mr Major, crisply, quite so: the term needs definition. Mr Budgen frowned. An annex to Maastricht defining subsidiarity hardly answers his prayers but did answer his question, so he was

Where Lady Thatcher would have chosen a rolling pin. Mr Major prefers a whisk. But Nicholas Soames, the enormous minister of food has his own way of helping enforce cabinet discipline. On the bench after lunch, he sat on

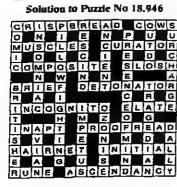
MATTHEW PARRIS

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ACROSS

- I A funny lady to appear in need.
- 6 Eat away with others and start to
- 9 Psychiatrist, qualified but may accept a reduction (10) 10 The place to find a 20 (4).
- Chimney pipe causing vocal complaint (4).
- 13 To prepare the way back, speak to 4 (9).
- 15 Device for removing inverted military footgear (8).
- 16 A not wholly typical Mondrian 18 Room of fellow in charge needs
- 20 The result of a wild goose chase for a placeman? (8)
- 23 Like a Martini-Henry doubly
- 24 Five French said to have
- drowned here (4). 26 Dickens admits a widow. Ruth. married him (4).



27 Dictator chap, an admirer of Marianne (10).

- 28 Tearful lady went back without
 - one to the poetic wood (4).
- 29 The obvious place on the Tharnes for a levee? (10).

DOWN

- 1 The players' shed (4).
- 2 Candida's husband gets over love for Cherry (7).
- 3 Disc jockey's abbreviated attire
- 4 On change of scene the lady has to vanish (8).
- 5 Water course, say, for invalid with a heavy head (6). 7 African bird has to travel with ring mund bill (7).
- 8 Old soldier is tipsy hide barrel! 110).
- 11 Get rich on the gravy train (7-5). 14 Sailors round on mad rabble — may be drunk (10).
- 17 The obvious place to find ex-cellent climbing shrub* (8).
- 19 Hotchpotch Imm Wells, perhaps, about an arrist (7). Opposed to church that's non-militant (7).
- 22. A picture on the wall put up as a warning toj.

25 Congeal into a cold mass (4).

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 25 percent of the competitors at the 1992 London A regional final of The Times InterCity Crossword Championship.

Concise crossword, page 11

WORD-WATCHING

- By Philip Howard BROCKAGE
- a. Riverine driftweed b. A family earth of badgers c. An imperfectly minted coin
- OBEQUITATION

 a. Riding around

 b. Leaving in a huff

 c. Obeying
- **ESPRINGAL**
- a. A concealed man-trap b. Medieval stone-throwing machin e. The woodcock
- TORQUATED
- Exhausted, flaked
 Quadrupled
 Wearing a twisted chain
- Answers on page 16
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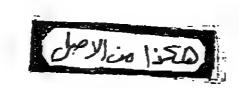
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BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

Liquidator threatens legal action

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POWER PLAY

The root of most problems

in today's energy market is the uncompetitive nature

of electricity generation.

Colin Robinson, professor

of economics at Surrey

University argues

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MONEY MATTERS

The PSBR in May fell to

£3.13 billion, down from a

revised £3.46 billion, but

scepticism about reaching

the year's target remains

CIDER TOAST

Taunton Cider is headed

for a Stock Exchange

listing next month with a

market value of £150

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Europe's television-set

makers have reached an

understanding that could

see HDTV sets in Europe

by the year end

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Peter Barr celebrates his

first year as chairman of

Hazlewood Foods with a

higher dividend but

flat profits

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Pressure grows on banks over Maxwell funds

By Neil Bennett, banking correspondent

THE liquidator of the Maxwell pension funds has warned banks and financial institutions that did business with Robert Maxwell that "the gloves are now off" in his fight to recover £455 million in missing assets.

Neil Cooper, the partner from Robson Rhodes who is liquidator to Bishopsgate Investment Management, the main Maxwell pension fund manager, is considering legal action against at least seven banks and securities houses. He wants to force them to return pension fund assets or the proceeds from the sale of assets, which they took as security on loans or debt repayments from Robert Maxwell's private companies. He said it is too late for banks to hand over the shares they hold and expect to end the

"The banks have had more than seven months to return those assets. If those shares have fallen in value since this started. I will take action against them for the difference," he added.

Mr Cooper said financial institutions did not take proper precautions when they accepted pension fund assets as security for loans to Robert Maxwell's private companies. He added: "If banks asked for written assurances from Maxwell company directors that these shares belonged to the private companies, it proves they were investigat-ing the matter. They should

have taken the time to prove these assets belonged to the companies they were lending

Meanwhile, it has emerged

that the value of the remain-ing assets in the pension funds are falling due to the poor quality of the investments. Mr Maxwell sold or pledged all the funds' most valuable assets before he died. Most of the remaining money is invested in small American and French companies. Rob-son Rhodes figures show that the value of the funds fell by £11 million to £226 million in the first four months of the year. Some of the assets in the portfolio are now penny

Capital House, the fund management subsidiary of the Royal Bank of Scotland that now runs the fund, has decided not to sell the shares in the hope they will recover. Mr Cooper is demanding

the return of shares worth more than £60 million in Teva Pharmaceutical, an Israeli company, from National Westminster, Credit Suisse, and Lehman Brothers. It has also asked Banque Nationale de Paris to return a £31 million stake in Euris, a French investment company.

Last week, NatWest took the first step to resolving the dispute when it asked the High Court to decide the ownership of the Teva shares it holds, and promised to return them if the court decides they are owned by the pension fund.

The case is due to be heard

next month, but is likely to be brought forward. Robson Rhodes and Stephenson Harwood, its solicitor, are trying to persuade Arthur Andersen, the administrator of the Maxwell private com-panies, to drop its competing

claim on the shares, Robson Rhodes is thought to be pleased with the help from NatWest. The liquidators have questioned several NatWest executives about the Teva loanm, but they are angry with other banks that have refused them access to staff and records without a court order.

Robson Rhodes and Stephenson also want NatWest and the Bank of Nova Scotla to return £107 million raised last October from the sale of a stake in Scitex, an Israeli printing company. The money was used to repay some of the debt of Robert Maxwell Group, one of Mr Maxwell's main private companies, but Robson Rhodes claims the shares belonged to the pension funds.

The liquidator is trying to trace a further £60 million raised from the liquidation of a blue-chip portfolio owned by the pension funds last

The shares were sold by London & Bishopsgate Inter-national Investment Management, one of Mr Maxwell's investment companies, and the proceeds diverted into the private companies.

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Maintaining the dividend stream: Brian Birkenhead, the National Power finance director, yesterday

National Power profits of £514m spark protests

BY MARTIN WALLER

based on the principle of hot

National Power is paying a 6. l p final dividend, making a total increased by 10 per cent to 9.1p, a rise described by Mr Baker as "prudent". In a clear hint that National Power does not expect profits to rise at their current rate indefinitely, Brian Birkenhead, the finance director, said dividends had not risen as fast as the pre-tax line because "we aim to maintain a dividend stream which grows strongly

ly defended his company's in real terms". National Power, which in January 1990 employed lion on investment on 17,000 people, had planned at the time of its privatisation to cut its workforce by about up, he said: "I think we've 5,000. But over the past year, discovered in Mr Dobson a a further 3,000 job cuts have been identified, said Mr Baknew renewable energy source,

volved in coal handling. The

new generation of combined

cycle gas fired power stations,

now under construction, will

need just a tenth the number

er, and these would be carried out this financial year to leave fewer than 9,000 on the payroll by next March.

The electricity market grew 0.3 per cent last year. Mr Birkenhead said, but this compared with a halfway rise of 0.8 per cent and masked a second-half fall caused by the Talks between the genera-

tors, the distributors and British Coal would take a little longer, Mr Baker said. "The sort of deal, if it comes about. in prospect will lead to real terms reductions in electricity prices for consumers both in the first and in subsequent years of its operation.

National Power is becoming increasingly concerned about the amount of extra generating capacity that could come on stream during the rest of the decade and has asked Professor Stephen Littlechild, the industry regulator, to investigate whether some of this plant is uneconomic, and what the eventual effect on electricity prices would be if such plant were to be built.

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Norweb's profits doubled

BY OUR CITY STAFF

NORWEB, the electricity distributor serving the North West, fuelled the argument over excessive profits by announcing a pre-tax figure almost doubled, from £70.3 million to £137.9 million, for the year to March 31.

Ken Harvey, chairman and chief executive, said the real growth in profits was 20 per cent after adjusting for nonrecurring items. "I don't feel at all defensive," he said. "We're not going to see these increases in the future, just strong underlying growth.

A final dividend of 12.4p makes a total of 17.7p, a 13.2 per cent rise.

Mr Harvey expressed concern that the regulatory authorities might move forward from 1998 the date for throwing open the distribution industry to full competition. The uncertainty, he said, was delaying the signing of contracts between distributors and generators and so the resolution of British Coal's

His company and others were not prepared to sign contracts to take power if there was a risk they would lose customers for it.

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Lipworth urges reform of **EC** competition control

INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

SIR Sydney Lipworth, head of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, has called for a radical reform of the way the European Community investigates and adjudicates competition issues.

An investigative tribunal, independent of the European Commission, should be set up, Sir Sydney said. The tribunal's findings should be binding unless the EC chose to vary them for stated reasons of industrial policy.

Concerns over weaknesses in the present system, spelled out by Sir Sydney at a seminar organised by the European Policy Forum in Brussels, were also expressed by Rolf Geberth, director of the German Federal Ministry of Economics. Dr Geberth proposed the establishment of a European Cartel Office.

Such criticism is likely to add to pressure for reform of Europe's most senior competition authority during Britain's six-month presidency of the Community, which be-

gins next month.
Sir Sydney said the lack of separation of powers and of transparency were deep flaws in the existing powers of the EC. "It is simultaneously detective, prosecutor, judge and executioner," Sir Sydney



Sir Sydney: pressure

said. "This may be administratively convenient, possibly efficient, but it gives rise to actual, or potential, conflicts

He also attacked the nature of the EC's decisions on competition issues. It was, he said. 'a collegiate decision of the commissioners as a whole, none of whom, with the ex-ception of the competition commissioner, was involved in the investigative process that preceded the decision".

The status of EC decisions was unclear because the process lacked transparency. "Is it a legal, political or administrative decision?" he asked. "No one can be sure." One solution, he suggested, em-

ain's competition control. In Britain, the Office of Fair Trading has to keep a weather eye open for undue concentrations of economic power. When concerned, the OFT can call for an MMC investigation. The president of the Board of Trade reviews the report, and, if desired, requests the OFT to engineer

a satisfactory solution. In Europe, Sir Sydney said, the investigation and adjudication should be carried out by a body that is either independent of the EC or of the prosecution functions of the competition directorate.

Both Sir Sydney and Dr Geberth expressed concern over EC proposals that would take a lenient view of joint ventures against other forms

of company co-operation.

Dr Geberth said it was important to lighten the EC workload and deal with a backlog of cases. He called for a cartel office that would be closer to business and provide speedier decisions.

🗓 A spokesman for Sir Leon Brittan, competition commissioner, declined to comment on the proposals but pointed out that Sir Leon had argued against splitting the legal and political sides of EC commission merger rulings earlier this year (George Brock writes from Brussels).

Efficiency drive puts power jobs on the line

By Our Industrial Correspondent

MORE than 5,000 extra jobs will be lost in Britain's power generating industry during the next five years.

NATIONAL Power. the larg-

er of the two quoted genera-

tors and accounting for

almost half the electricity gen-

erating industry, has identi-

fied a further 3,000 job losses

and announced pre-tax prof-

its up by £80 million to £514

million in the year to end-

March. The news sparked the

inevitable political controver-

sy, led by Frank Dobson, Lab-

John Baker, the National

Power chief executive, strong-

record. Pointing out that Nat-

ional Power spent £500 mil-

generating plant last year,

E300 million of this attribut-

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our's energy spokesman.

By the time the restructuring triggered by the break up and privatisation of the Cen-tral Electricity Generating Board is completed, four out of every ten CEGB workers will have lost their jobs, predictions by the companies involved show.

National Power, Power-Gen and Nuclear Electric, the three companies that once made up the generating interests of the CEGB, have al-ready shed 10,898 employees from the workforce of 40,700 at vesting in January 1989. They expect to shed some 5,800 more before existing programmes are complete.

By March next year, National Power will have halved its staff from the 17,000 it inherited in 1989. However, a spokesman said the pace of cuts should then slow.

In each company the first attack was on administration costs. That involved both relocation, and a sharp reduction in numbers.

Technological change will contribute to a continuing, albeit slower, loss of jobs in the future. A typical large 2,000 megawatt coal-fired power station has about 350 employees, many of them in-

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Not at Royal Ascot, jeans by Gieves

BYJON ASHWORTH

GENTLEMEN in any doubt over what to wear for Royal Ascot have for decades consulted Gieves & Hawkes, the Savile Row tailor that has served lords and

generals for more than two centuries. How then would they take the sight of a pair of blue jeans hanging in the window? Faced with mounting losses, Gieves Group, the parent company, has committed an act that may set bonechina teacups in the West Country trembling with rage. The company has sold the rights over 28 per cent of its shares to a South East Asian clothing

shirts than regimental tunics. Gieves has sold a tranche of convertible loan stock to USI Holdings, a Hong Kong listed member of the Wing Tai Group, a garment maker and distribu-tor, for £2.5 million. Christopher Cheng, chief executive of Wing Tai, and Kit Gieves board as non-executive

Both are directors of Vivat Holdings. the company that makes Lee Cooper jeans. Mr Cheng is chairman of Campari International, the leisurewear group, and Mr Maunsell is chief executive. Wing Tai took 30 per cent stakes in both companies in 1990. Hence, Gieves

How times have changed since Henry Stanley and David Livingstone held their historic meeting in the African bush in October 1871. Dr Livingstone was kitted out at Gieves, founded in 1785, which specialised in naval uniforms. Mr Stanley had called in at Hawkes, founded in 1771 and known for its military wear.

The arrival of Mr Cheng and Mr Maunsell is part of a drive to restore the company's fortunes. It is selling Bookpoint, a book distributor, to Headline Book Publishing for £1.4 million.

lost £548,000 last year and Gieves is seeking a partner to help bail it out.

Denotes midday trading price

company better known for jeans and T-

& Hawkes now has a jeans company and an American sportswear specialist as stablemates.

for its military wear. The rivalry ended in 1974, when Gieves bought Hawkes and combined

Maunsell, a senior director, join the their names in the famous showroom at 1 Savile Row. Nearly 20 years later, the menswear to publishing group has fallen on hard times. Losses before tax deepened from £428,000 in 1990 to £1.5 million last year. There is no dividend (3p). The loss trebles from 3.1p to ll.lp a share.

Gieves plans to concentrate on what it knows best — clothing. Even this has had its problems. A new store in Milan

"Our timing could not have been worse," said Tom Scruby, chairman of Grieves. "There are no excuses, it was a misjudgment." With the best morning suits costing anything up to £1,750, thank goodness for Royal Ascot. . ..

Volex to close its wiring arm

BY MARTIN BARROW

VOLEX, the electrical controls manufacturer, is writing off £5.53 million against the phased closure of Volex Wiring Systems, which supplies the car industry, over the next

The decision to close the subsidiary was in response to a tendency by car producers to source components from sup-pliers with an international presence. The extraordinary charge more than offset pretax profits of £3.68 million, leaving an overall deficit of £3.09 million for the year to the end of March.

Pre-tax profits slipped from £4.16 million in the previous 12 months after a decline in turnover from £97.35 million to £81.63 million as recession tightened its grip. Operating profits fell from £4.75 million to £3.77 million.

The company said it was concentrating on improving the quality of earnings and eliminating debt. Net invest-ment income was £312,000, compared with a charge of £477,000 last time. In the current year, Volex plans to expand in electrical and electronic connection products

Taunton sparkles with £150m flotation value

EYES, as well as the drinks, £10 million of debt and £20 are sparkling at Taunton Cider, the Dry Blackthorn, Auturnn Gold and Red Rock cider group. Directors and workers have managed to turn £650.000 into about £15 mil-

Directors' comments accompanying the draft prospectus for next month's flotation of Taunton Cider reveal the company would have a market value of about £150 million. In the high debt buyout from Bass and Courage in May 1991, workers and directors put up £650,000 of equity, for a stake of about 15 per cent. split almost equally between directors and workers.

lion in just over a year.

Post-flotation, the stake will fall, so that directors and staff will hold about 10 per cent. Morgan Grenfell Development Capital put up 40 per cent of the equity for the buyout. The management buyout cost £72.5 million, of which only £3 million was equity, the rest debt. The money raised in the flotation will be used mainly to pay off the debt. The new balance sheet is expected to have about million of net assets. In the year since the buyout, Taunton has raised turnover

from £95.1 million to £105.3 million and operating profits from £12.5 million to £16.7 million. At the pre-tax level, Taunton fell from £10.3 million to £7.4 million on interest charges up from £200,000 to £9.6 million arising from the debt. In 1988 Taunton made £4.8 million of operating profit on sales of £57.5 million.

The group will not be making a profits forecast in the full prospectus to be released on July 7 but says trading this year is strongly ahead of both last year's figures and internal plans. Dealings are expected to begin on July 23.

Taunton occuries second

Taunton occupies second place in the cider market, with 33 per cent against Bulmer's

45 per cent. The EC had proposed to treat cider as wine under harmonisation of direct taxes, which would have raised the excise duty on cider. But a special category has been created for cider, which Taunton expects to be ratified soon.



Looking ahead to stronger profits: Peter Adams, chief executive (left) and Nick Pearch, finance director

Erskine edges higher

A STRONG performance in America and a reduction in interest charges helped Erskine House, the office equip-ment services group, to lift its pre-tax profits by S per cent to £12.7 million in the year to end-March. An unchanged final dividend of 4.35p leaves the total for the year at 6.65p.

Turnover declined from £190 million to £179 million on disappointing sales of new copiers. However, a large slice of the drop was due to the disposal of Erskine Office Systems, which was sold to its management for £4.7 million in September. The sale stripped £14 million in turnover out of the accounts and resulted in an extraordinary loss of

The company has halved its UK sales force to 120 in the last two years, mainly by not replacing sales staff when they

Brian McGillivray, the chairman, said he hoped to be well-positioned when sales pick up. Sales of UK copiers declined from about £32 million to £24 million. Margins remain weak. Net borrowing was reduced from £41.3 million to £36.3 million.

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Watchdog calls a halt to Hope Commodities

THE Securities and Futures Authority has expelled an oil broker and his company for trading while insolvent and using client funds to meet trading losses and margin calls. using chent funds to meet trading losses and margin calls. The SFA has passed the file onto the Metropolitan Police. Ahmad Al-Rahmani and Hope Commodities, his company, have been ordered to cease trading "on the grounds they have ceased to be fit and proper persons". Hope was placed into liquidation in January with an estimated deficiency of £1.2 million.

The bulk of this money, about £1 million, was owed to one European corporate client. Mr Al-Rahmani's misdemeanours were compounded because he was able to produce few dealing records, while information in financial returns to the SFA was false and misleading. Mr Al-Ramani told the SFA that he "deliberately did not disclose debts arising on certain unnamed client accounts, and that Hope was probably insolvent from the beginning of 1991". In view of the lack of records, the SFA said it was unable to determine whether other clients suffered losses. determine whether other clients suffered losses.

Melville Street slips

PRE-TAX revenue at Melville Street Investments, a development capital company, slipped from £1.59 million to £1.52 million in the year to April 30. Net asset value per share rose from 146p to 150p but earnings per share fell from 4.7p to 4.2p. A final dividend of 2.5p (3p) makes 4p (4.5p) for the year. Investment income rose by 6 per cent to £1.46 million. MSI raised £2.1 million during the year from the sale of holdings in PCT and Apollo Metals.

Sheriff holds steady

SHERIFF Holdings, a plant hire company, held pre-tax profits steady at £161,000 in the six months to March 31, compared with £153,000 last time. The interim dividend is increased from 0.75p to 1p. Turnover was unchanged at £4.7 million. Richard Dunn, chairman, said the trading environment was "even more fiercely competitive" than last year. The integration of Abelson Plant, acquired for £2.55 million, was successfully completed.

Cranswick advances

CRANSWICK, a pork products and animal feed group formerly known as Cranswick Mill, saw pre-tax profits rise 24 per cent to £1.7 million in the year to March 31. Turnover increased from £75 million to £94 million, A final dividend of 5.2p (4.5p) makes 7.5p (6.5p) for the year. In November, the company paid £3.9 million for Yorkshire. Country Pork. The enlarged meat processing business has been renamed Cranswick Country Foods.

Myerson Liberty plea

BRIAN Myerson, the entrepreneur challenging the board of Liberty, the fashion retailer and wholesaler, has written to shareholders urging them to support his proposals. Mr Myerson wants a single share structure, which he says will create a fairer system. Liberty outlined its criticisms of the proposals last week. In response, Mr Myerson has accused Liberty of providing "selective" information that gave shareholders a misleading impression.

Adidas expects bid

ADIDAS, the German sports goods maker owned by Bernard Tapie, the French tycoon, said a group of international investors was working on a bid for the company. M Tapie said he was considering selling Adidas after he resigned from the French government amid financial scandals. Britain's Pentland Group, which bought an indirect 20 per cent stake in a holding company owned

Harland Simon sale

HARLAND Simon Group, the engineering company, is selling its Vickerys division to Thermo Fibertek, a subsidiary of America's Thermo Electron Corporation, for £8.1 million. Vickerys specialises in equipment for the paper industry and effluent-screening kit. In the year to March 31, it earned pre-tax profits of £1.3 million. Proceeds of the disposal, which requires the approval of shareholders, will be used to reduce debt.

Kleen-e-ze in the black

KLEEN-E-ZE Holdings, the hygiene and household products group, returned to profit in the six months to the end of February, earning £587,000 before tax compared with losses of £428,000 in the first half of the previous year. Earnings were 3.78p a share, compared with losses of 6.26p, but there is again no interim dividend and the company expects to pass the payment of a final dividend. Turnover rose from £24.62 million to £25.28 million.

EC rejects criticism of EMU

FROM REUTER IN BRUSSELS

THE European Commission has dismissed criticism of its plans for economic and monetary union (EMU) by the Bank for International Settlements (BIS).
"It does not raise any new

questions which have not been discussed and settled by the IGC (treaty negotiations) and the Maastricht summit," a

commission spokesman said. The BIS, in its annual report, questioned whether a single currency was needed and whether the future central bank — aithough independent - would have the political will to crush inflation if unemployment was high.

"The convergence gramme submitted by (EC) member countries and the surveillance exercise in the Council (of EC finance ministers) prove that the states take the convergence criteria and the (EMU) timetable seriously," the commission spokesman said

The commission had always defended the principle of a balance between EMU's monetary side, which had to be centralised and indivisible, and the economic policy side which should be decentralised and co-ordinated among member states, the spokesman

Offer closes at GPA

By Our City Staff

THE \$1 billion global share offer from GPA Group, the Irish-based aircraft leasing firm, that closed in Britain and Ireland last night should be fully subscribed but at the lower end of the price range. industry analysts say.

Applicants had to submit tender offers, pitched between \$10 and \$12.50 a share. The resulting price from the British and Irish part of the

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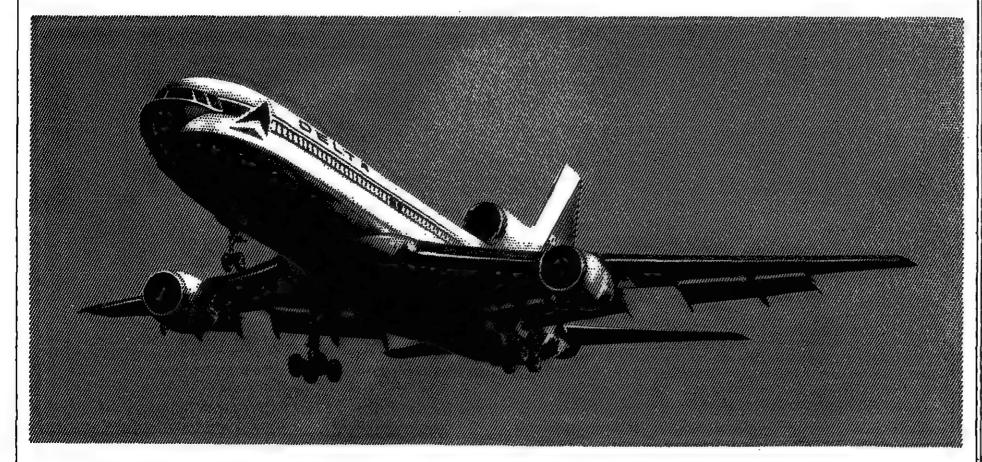
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flotation, due to be announced on Thursday, will influence the price of the American and Japanese parts of the offer, which both remain open until June 25.GPA, the world's largest aircraft leasing company, makes money both by leasing and by selling aircraft to airlines. Its size means it can buy new airliners at a substantial discount. It now has 350 aircraft on lease to more than 100 airlines worldwide and will take delivery of another 308 planes, worth almost \$12 billion, between 1993 and the end of the century.

The company's advisers say promotional roadshows in Japan and North America in particular, have gone well; Even the more sceptical analysts expect the 85 million shares on offer, just under 30 per cent of the company, to go



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GOVERNMENT finances

deteriorated less in May than

the City had expected, with the

public sector borrowing re-

quirement (PSBR) falling to

3.13 billion from a revised

3.46 billion in April, accord-

that rising unemployment and delayed recovery were

further undermining tax re-ceipts, while boosting govern-

ment expenditure on jobless

benefits, independent economists had predicted that the

PSBR would exceed £4 billion

in May. But the May figure

was flattered by changes, related to poll tax, in the way

central government makes

payments to local authorities.

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Recovery in US starts

gaining in strength

first two months of the current

OFFICIAL data released yes-terday indicate that the Ameri-

can recovery is becoming more established. They could

help President Bush to restore

his battered image in the run-

up to the November election

An 11 per cent jump in

housing starts last month

elped to offset the 17.3 per

cent slump in April. The May rise was the best housing starts

figure for more than a year. It

was spread across all regions,

suggesting that earlier patchi-

Federal Reserve figures

showed that output in Ameri-

ca's factories, mines and utili-

ties rose by 0.6 per cent in

May, the fourth successive

monthly gain. The rise was the

biggest advance since last July.

The Fed attributed much of

machinery rose sharply.
On the foreign trade front,

the commerce départment

said America's current ac-

stock market next month.

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invested £450,000 in the

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The float will raise £56.5

milion of new money.

ness is being overcome.

writes Colin Narbrough).

Amid mounting concern

ing to Treasury figures.

Analysts caution

against joy

over PSBR fall

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

fiscal year has risen to £6.6

billion from the £5.6 billion at

Privatisation proceeds of

£793 million, mainly from the

sale of Scottish electricity, cut

the May PSBR. In April, asset sales brought in £620 million.

Excluding privatisation pro-

ceeds, the cumulative borrow-

ing requirement two months

into fiscal 1992-93 was £8 bil-

lion, up from £6.7 billion at

the same time last year. For all 1991-2, the PSBR came to £14 billion, or £22 billion with-

out privatisations. Norman

Lamont, the Chancellor, fore-

cast a doubled PSBR this year

of £28 billion, but is widely

City analysts cautioned

against reading too much into

the May figures and remain

months of the year, the small-

est quarterly shortfall since two

quarterly surpluses last year.

Those surpluses, however,

resulted from payments from

overseas towards the cost of the Gulf war campaign. The current account deficit nar-

rowed by more than 26 per

cent, from \$7.22 billion in the

Lower world oil prices, high-

er earnings from American

banks overseas and higher

earnings from tourism were among key factors behind the

improved first quarter.

America could significantly

reduce nominal, long-term in-

terest rates over time, but that

did not mean that it could

easily return to the 3 per cent

level that prevailed in previous

times of price stability, Alan

Greenspan, the Federal Re-

serve chairman, told a Con-

He said markets remained

sceptical about policymakers

ability to bring down inflation.

Mr Greenspan said the infla-

tion and risk premiums that are keeping long-term Ameri-

cari interest rates up seffect market expectations of higher

inflation in five years time

set up 26 years ago. The group sells, makes and installs dou-

ble-glazed windows, doors

and conservatories and sells

It also has a commercial

division to supply public

houses, government buildings

and new private buildings.

The £56.5 million of new money will be used to pay off the remaining £30 million of borrowings taken on at the

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bayout, to redeem £23.6 mil-

lion of preference shares and

to pay a deferred £1.5 million

direct to private households.

and beyond.

Anglian directors

share £16m stake

BY OUR CITY STAFF

gressional committee.

final quarter of 1991.

considered over-optimistic.

the same stage last year.

sceptical about the Treasury

target being met for the fiscal

year. Ian Shepherdson, economist at Midland Montagu, said the May figures were "not as good as they looked" and contained programs of the state of t

contained worrying signs on the revenue side. The timing

of payments to local govern-ment explained the fall in

central government expendi-ture in May compared with

last year, he said. The change

in the payments profile meant the early part of the year would

show favourable expenditure figures, which would only be reversed later in the year, he

added. Government revenue

in the first two months of fiscal

1992-3 was 2.5 per cent below

where it was a year ago, while

the expenditure side was up

The relative strength of the

German economy was under-lined by data, issued in Bonn

yesterday, which showed federal tax revenue increasing by

more than 25 per cent in the

first quarter this year com-pared with the same period in 1991. Provisional figures showed that the regional

states' tax revenue was up 17.6

per cent, while local authority

revuew was up 19.8 per cent.

In its monthly report for June, the Bundesbank said the

western German economy

picked up significantly early

this year, but there was still no

dear sign that eastern Ger-

man industry was recovering. The central bank renewed its

warning against high wages.

inflation, excessive money sup-ply growth and high public spending, underlining its det-

ermination to keep up its

Germany's M3 money sup-

ply measure showed an 8.9

per cent growth in April, up

slightly from the provisional

figure. The bank said M3 was

probably accelerated by an

inverse yield curve and worries

about a new tax on interest

German exports rose 2.5

per cent in real terms in the

first four months of 1992

compared with the four previ-ous months, as exporters made renewed efforts to sell

abroad after concentrating on

east Germany. Imports picked

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The draft prospectus dis-closes operating profits of £23 million on sales of £145.6 closes million in the year to end-March, against £15.5 million of profit from sales of £145 milion in the previous year. Anglian made £15.6 million from sales of £141 million in

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CIS seeks western co-operation to beat famine

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the volumes produced mad feed the population if the losses from lack of distribusystems, a dearth of this cration facilities and their were not so high. Yet

things are so bad in some areas that famine is a real threat, said Aleksey Pokrovov. a former career diplomat turned journalist, told a London seminar. Most of the family budget goes on food yet protein consumption is falling. The average day's food supply has dropped by a fifth

and is insufficient even for an 11 year-old, he said. In the CIS, up to 30 per cent of cereals produced do not reach the consumer while half the vegetables are wasted, said David Pearce, Professor of Economics. He stressed the importance of proper packag-ing to cut food losses and

prevent foodborne disease. For Mr Pokrovov the route to easing the country's food problems is co-operation with western companies because of the desperate shortage of modern food processing equipment. Using western equipment under licence would be the fastest means of bringing

help, he said. Jeffrey Zeiger, who opened his first American restaurant in Moscow in 1985, believes it is possible to do business in Russia and even to make a profit. But it means learning the system. That was why it was important to take a Russian partner, he said. "It was my Russian partner who found the non-state markets out of town where regular

supplies could be bought." He kept two books, one for rouble transactions and the other for foreign currency, notably dollars. With rouble customers he would cover his basic costs but for foreign tourists the profit margin was substantial to keep the busi-

ness overall in the black. Tetra Pak, whose Alfa Laval subsidiary makes food processing equipment, has been providing systems in Russia for 30 years but in the past two years has launched joint ven-tures, including factories produring packaged juices and frozen fruit and vegetables. Others manufacture Tetra

Pak packaging materials. Teresa Presas, director of external and environmental affairs, said Tetra Pak intended to maintain its commitments in the CIS. Separate sales offices have just been set up in Moscow, St Petersburg and in Kiev, Ukraine.

She said: "There are no plans for additional plants at present but that is a possibility in the future. We believe there is a bright future for food distribution in the former Soviet Union — and without importing food."



CAUSE for celebration: Peter Barr drinks to his first year as the chairman of Hazlewood Foods. Pre-tax profits remained unchanged at £51 million, but the dividend for the year to end-March rose from 5.8p to 6.1p.

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Hillsdown firms to merge

HILLSDOWN Holdings, the international food group, is merging Maple Leaf Foods and Corporate Foods, its Canadian subsidiaries, at a total cost of £60 million Jon Ashworth writes).

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The merger, subject to shareholders' approval, will secure Maple Leaf's place as one of the biggest food processing and bakery groups in North America. Maple Leaf owns 66 per cent of Corporate Foods. Foods, Canada's biggest baking group, and announced its

intention to buy out the minority shareholders in April. They are being offered 1.15 Maple Leaf shares for each Corporate Foods share, or C\$19.90 (£9) a

share in cash. The cost of the deal ranges from £27 million to £60 miltion, depending on how many shareholders take up the cash option. Hillsdown's 56 per cent holding in Maple Leaf will be diluted, depending on how many shares are taken up. The company will buy sufficient shares after comple-

interest at 56 per cent. Maple Leaf is Canada's largest food processing company with operations in Cana-

da. America and Europe. Its products include fresh and prepared meats, poultry, flours, bakery mixes and products, seafood and animal

Maple Leaf reported pre-tax profits of C\$67.2 million (£30.4 million) for last year, an increase of 54 per cent. Sales

EC standard for high-definition TV moves closer

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

THE European Commission said yesterday that the EC's television manufacturers. broadcasters and programmers had agreed a "memorandum of understanding" on moving towards a 16 by nine inch high-definition television

standard in Europe.

If EG member states agree to pump the £600 million into HDTV that the companies say they need to introduce the technology, the new format television sets should be widely available by next year and a greater choice of programmes to watch on them should

The commission said Philips of the Netherlands, Thomson of France and Nokia of Finland would be retailing HDTV sets for "around 1500 Ecu" (£1.050) by the end of this year.

The industry has been at

loggerheads on HDTV strategy for the past two years. The commission stepped in about 18 months ago, worried that a technology in which Europe could take the lead might be lost to Japan and America.

Both are developing their own systems, and European broadcasters suspect that they might turn out to be better than the system the commission is aiming for, called HD-MAC.

A problem for the consumer is that the 16 by nine broadcasts available from next year will not be HD-MAC but an intermediate technology called D2-MAC. Whereas HD-MAC should provide pictures comparable to those seen on a 35 mm motion picture film, D2-MAC will not offer this quality. Broadcasters fear it is an uneccessary half-way house supported by the commission to keep Thomson and Philips in business.

In Britain, only a handful of television receivers are capable of picking up the D2-MAC signal. The 2.4 million households that receive BSkyB programmes have televisions that work in conventional PAL technology, and converting to the 16 by nine format will involve buying not only a new television but also a new satellite receiver.

Broadcasters' worries are reflected in the "memorandum of understanding", which has been watered down at the insistence of German broadcasters and their industry association. They have persuaded the commission to put less emphasis on D2-MAC and insist that any commitment to broadcast in the standard depends on whether EC governments are prepared to stump up the £600 million.

Free-market governments such as Britain's have always doubted the wisdom of an HDTV strategy that is not market-led, and with the general disquiet about Jacques Delors' proposals for increasing the EC's budget by 30 percent, the next telecommunications council may well not approve the HDTV

The commission believes it has won the day, however. It said in a press release: "A mansition is starting rather like that from black-and-white

Bank chief rejects **Bonn lobby**

FROM REUTER IN PARIS

THE head of France's biggest financial market operator said Paris rejected the idea of the future European central bank being sited in Frankfurt and expressed surprise at Germany's insistence.

Robert Lion, managing director of Caisse des Depots et Consignations, the state bank, said there was a "consensus among well brought-up people" that the major finan-cial centres of London, Frankfurt or Paris should not get the central bank, which would give them an unfair advantage.

"Paris will not accept Frankfurt. That would be a very bad deal," M Lion said. He noted that Karl Otto Pöhl, the former Bundesbank president. had said while still in office the bank ought to be sited in a city with a reputable financial market and economy, not one of the leading European

Referring to lobbying from "the other side of the Rhine". M Lion said some people should lower their voices.

Statement EC to hold sway over by TML

'improper'

SIR Alastair Morton, chief executive of Eurotunnel, rebuked Transmanche Link, the consortium building the Channel tunnel, for making a statement that he said was "less than proper".

BY COLIN CAMPBELL

The statement, issued in Paris, said the ten consortium members would accept Eurotunnel shares in part payment for claims.

Sir Alastair said TML had not substantiated its claims; there was thus no debt. He faxed his reaction to Pierre Parisot, TML chairman. TML's statement said:

"Eurotunnel has proposed to pay TML part of its debts in the form of Eurotunnel shares or other similar certificates." Consortium members were prepared, to help Eurotunnel. to accept payment of a limited part of the money owing in

Sir Alastair confirmed that such a proposition had been discussed conditionally between the two parties. Any debts had still to be established, however

"That you have not yet done and therefore your statement is less than proper," he

He added that whatever the proposal, it would first be put to Eurotunnel shareholders. Tetra Pak could open more local plants in future

services contracts

EUROPEAN Community subsidiarity, leaving member trade ministers meeting in Luxembourg tomorrow are expected to agree controversial rules that will give Brussels the final say in disputes over services contracts awarded by water, energy, transport and

Under rules proposed by the commission, the companies, whether public or private, will have to put any services con-tracts out to tender, inviting offers from firms throughout the EC. Previously these "utilities" have enjoyed exemptions from EC competition laws and many have awarded services contracts, valued at up to 15 per cent of the Community's GDP, to domestic companies

and their own subsidiaries only.
But under the new rules if, for example, the European Commission discovers British Telecom is buying insurance from a London insurer when it could obtain the same contract more cheaply from a German firm, the EC could step in and make BT buy the

German product. The new rules, designed to break up the monopolistic nature of state sectors especially large ones such as France's - could come under fire at a time when the commission is desperately pro-

at a national or local level. But British officials point out that Britain, with a developed services sector, especially in finance, should benefit from the rules. As well as financial products such as insurance, services being put

states to do what is best done

out to tender could vary from architectural designs to cleaning contracts.
The new rules may come under fire from third countries, as they are likely to mirror similar public procurement rules for hardware products passed by EC trade

ministers last year.
Under a "buy Europe" clause in these rules, utilities can prefer European bids that are no more than 3 per cent more expensive than the best bid from a third country.

Washington has threatened to take trade retaliation over the rules, but the EC has pointed out that the "Buy American Act" dictates that public sector bids from EC firms have to be at least 25 per cent lower than their American rivals' to stand any chance of acceptance.

The hardware rules, like those for services, also invite intervention from Brussels. The threshold for putting a contract out to offer will be

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Job cuts fuel National Power

profits may be regarded as misfortune in this open season for the power industry. Announcing 3,000 extra job losses on the same day looks like careless public relations. National Power was in this

invidious position yesterday, and the best that can be said by industry watchers is that it has at least taken some of the heat off the beleaguered distribution companies. Three things stand out from the figures over and above the record profits of £514 million, a year-on-year increase of 18 per cent. One is the high level of coal

stocks, in value terms up £119 million to £415 million. John Baker, the chief executive of National Power, describes this as excessive and says a reduction remains a priority.

The second is the extraordinary cost reductions still available to National Power and not therefore yet re-flected in the profit line. The company remains confident that the target of fewer than 9,000 staff is achievable by the financial year end, requiring 2,400 job cuts this

The third is efficiencies achieved. Last year, operating profit per unit of power produced rose 29 per cent, and measured per employee, the rise was 45 per cent.

It becomes increasingly clear, as the tripartite negotiations between distributors, generators and British Coal continue, that the landscape post-March 1993 will favour the latter two parties rather than the consumer, with the distributors under threat from the regulator. National Power has grandiose plans to invest up to £1 billion by the end of the decade on expansion overseas and to derive 20 to 25 per cent of income from that source in due course. The core business will keep prof-

its ticking over for now. Nigel Hawkins at Hoare loveit thinks National Power will make £580 mil-



Live wires: Ken Harvey, Norweb's chairman, and Brian Wilson, finance chief, reported profits up by a fifth

lion this year, putting the shares on about 7.4 times' future earnings. They yield a prospective 5.6 per cent, just ahead of the smaller PowerGen's. Further progress looks likely once the outcome of coal talks is

Norweb

POLITICAL eruptions and the striking of postures aside, the current crop of results from the electricity distributors is featuring some remarkably resilient performances in the face of a

East Midlands has already this week demonstrated strong demand growth from Its core business. Now Ken Harvey, Norweb's chairman and chief executive, has

shown that even after all the one-offs and wrinkles are stripped out, including an estimated £27 million windfall from wrongly estimated inflation, his company man-aged underlying profit growth of "only" 20 per cent

Further emphasising the financial strength of the distributors, Mr Harvey reports that the year saw positive cash flow of £30.9 million, cutting gearing by ten percentage points to just 22 per cent and borrowings to £104 million.

The headline-grabbing figure of pre-tax profits almost doubled, from £70.3 million to £137.9 million, is aided by the non-recurrence of £15 million of exceptionals from the previous year and £14.5 million of provisions for re-tail bad debts. Total electricity units sold, in the depressed economy of the North West in which Norweb operates, rose by 1.4 per

Norweb has pulled its re-tail business, the source of some grief previously, back into profit. It has been boosted since the financial year-end by the purchase for £5 million of 20 out-of-town Atlantis electrical super-stores in the North and Midlands from Thorn EMI, increasing total store space

A question mark remains, however, over another core business, electrical contracting. This has made losses for two years and has to move

back into profit this year. Following East Midlands' 13.7 per cent rise, Norweb has stepped up the dividend by a generous 13.2 per cent.

would mean a forward yield of 6.7 per cent, about in line with the industry average. Norweb is a well run company with excellent prospects; but the sector remains overshadowed by regulatory

Hazlewood **Foods**

LAST June, Hazlewood Foods raised its final dividend from 3.2p to 3.7p, as a sign of confidence. This year, the final rises from 3.7p to 3.9p and the results statement says "the increase reflects directors' confidence in future prospects".

In 1990-1, earnings per share slipped from 19.76p to 17.13p. In the year to end-

while, TSB Group, which is

due to report interim figures

next week, firmed 1p to 139p

despite a profits down-

grading from Smith New

The slide affecting Fisons.

triggered by last week's prof-

its warning and the ensuing

downgradings, appears to

have come to a halt for the

time being at least, with the

shares recovering 3p to 241p.

The recent events have left a

question mark over the

group, with some speculators

claiming that Fisons is now

vulnerable to a bid. No one,

however, seems to know what

the company is worth, al-

though one or two City ex-

16.4p, at least leaving the total dividend for the year of 6.1p well covered. Confidence for Hazlewood

Foods means more British consumers buying expensive Christmas puds and ready meals, which will only happen when the public is more confident of its economic prospects. Hazlewood can at least be thankful that 40 per cent of its business is on the Continent whose inhabitants care more about food and have less recession to dull their appetites.

The Sutherlands family spread business, acquired for £35 million in July last year. contributed £3.5 million over the seven months it was in Hazlewood's books. This was £1.6 million more than Hazlewood had expected and made up for disappointment elsewhere. The company has, for example, suffered welldocumented problems dur-ing the year, with shortages of cockles and flat fish.

Pre-tax profits were struck after a £1.1 million charge for reconstruction costs for shutting a bottling plant in Derby. The group is spend-ing £11 million on a new bottling plant at Selby, North Yorkshire, but remained cash positive. Debts rose from 59 to 69 per cent of shareholders' funds, largely because of the Sutherlands acquisition.

Because of recession, Hazlewood has found it necessary to discount most of its lines. This has helped to boost sales volume, which rose 8 per cent by value, but at the sacrifice of profit margin. For the current year analysts expect a recovery to about £56 million to £57 million from the £51.3 million before tax reported yesterday. At 150p. up 3p yesterday, the shares yield 5.4 per cent in dividend and stand on a multiple of 8.6 times next year's forecast earnings of 17.4p a share.

Hold for signs of economic

after Robert Miller-Bakewell.

Housing starts bring Reling Bru cheer to Wall Street

New York — Blue chips opened higher on Wall Street. boosted by the largest rise in housing starts in more than a year and mildly positive data for May industrial production and capacity utilisation. The Dow Jones industrial average rose by 9 points to 3,363.90.

☐ Hong Kong — Shares fin-ished higher in sluggish trading. The Hang Seng index ended 27.68 points higher at 5,846.75 after lagging by 55 points earlier. Against said the rise was helped by demand for laggard blue chips like HSBC Holdings, which has been hit by uncertainty over its bid for Midland

☐ Sydney - The market continued its two-week drift lower, with industrial shares leading the way downwards. The all-ordinaries index fell 7.6 points to 1,639.4. Brokers said that most weakness stemmed from the feeling that improvements in the macro-economic picture would take longer than expected to work their way into

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One broker said the market was "a bit sad", referring to low trading volumes and a poor performance by the allindustrials index, which fell 17.7 points to 2.519.3. The only bright spots were some support from Tokyo, where the Nikkei closed virtually unchanged, and from gold. The gold index closed 4.2 points up at 1,080.4 and lent some support to the all-resources index, which ended only 0.2 down at 965.3.

☐ Frankfurt — Shares closed slightly firmer after hovering in a narrow 5-point range. The Dax index ended 5.20 points higher at 1,779.10.

Institutional buying keeps Nikkei steady

Tokyo - Shares ended virtually unchanged, with the Nik-kei index below 17,000 after spending much of the day above. The Nikkei average closed only 0.30 points higher at 16,953.53. Turnover was about 230 million shares, compared with 210 million shares on Monday.

Institutional buying put a floor under prices and dealers chased individual shares, but, brokers said, the uncertain prospects for official economic measures kept investors

Brokers said that Royal Construction, which is listed on the over the counter market, might have trouble meeting its debts and would seek support from Daikyo, a builder, renewing worries about

bad property debts. Royal fell Y80 to Y190, while Daikyo ended ask-only at Y900, down Y90. But Daikyo said it had no ties with Royal and a private credit research firm said that Royal was not facing an immediate debt crisis.

☐ Singapore — A late round of buying led share prices to a mixed close, with banks gain-ing ground and shipyards finishing lower. The Straits Times industrial index closed level with Monday's finish at 1,519.88. but falling shares outnumbered rising shares by 155 to 69 in the overall market. Brokers said they saw some institutions switching to selective Singaporean and Malaysian issues from recently sluggish Hong Kong



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STOCK MARKET

Firm futures help shares to bounce back

EQUITIES clawed back National Power, which plans some of their recent losses, with the FT-SE 100 index staging a technical rally and bouncing back above the 2,600 level, although the advance was achieved in thin trading conditions. Firm futures and a £125 million overnight buy-weighted programme trade, said to have been instigated by BZW, helped share prices to stage a turnround. A positive start on Wall Street, boosted by healthy housing starts, also buoyed sentiment in London. The FT-SE 100 index ended at its best level of the day, closing 22.7 points higher at 2,616.3. The FT index of 30 shares rose 10.6 points to 2,037.0. But volume could only reach 391 million

Government securities enjoyed gains of £4 at the longer end as the latest public sector borrowing requirement proved to be better than expected. Dealers, however, remained sceptical about some of the rate-cut stories doing the rounds, especially in the light of the Bundesbank reiterating its anti-inflationary stance by warning that a premature cut in German rates was not on the cards.

Meanwhile, regulatory worries persisted as bumper profits from Norweb and

to shed 2,400 jobs, provided fresh political sparks. Among the electricity companies. East Midlands dimmed 4p to 289p, London 3p to 320p, Seeboard 5p to 308p and Southern 4p to 292p. The package fell £28 to £3,120. Among the generators, National Power faded up to 240 p, while PowerGen was unchanged at 248p.

Unilever, up 11p to 944p, received a boost after County NatWest, the broker, changed its stance on the foods and consumer products group from hold to buy and included Unilever in its list of top shares. UBS Phillips & Drew was also said to be recommending the shares. John Campbell, at County, said the move is designed to refocus investors' minds on stocks that have defensive characteristics and "real" prospects of margin recovery.

Lasmo enjoyed a 10p runup to 209p, making a twoday gain of 15p, on a volume of 3.7 million shares, with plenty of buyers as option activity again fuelled "tiresome" rumours that Elf Aquitaine of France may bid. However, one senior oil analyst described the bid stories as "sourious nonsense on a quiet day". The exploration group was also buoyed by the

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prospect of the flotation of its North American downstream operations, which were acquired when Lasmo bought Ultramar, with the newly demerged company expected

lieves that NatWest's bad debts are recovering at a faster rate than previously anticipated, both in the United Kingdom and overseas. The broker also thinks that the

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United Biscults lost 9p to 380p after Julian Lakin, of Smith New Court, the broker, trimmed his current-year forecast from £216 million to £207 million, against £211 million last year. Mr Lakin is concerned that the tough trading conditions on both sides of the Atlantic are taking their toll on the group's core biscuits and snack foods businesses.

to be valued at about £700 million.

Norrie Morrison, at Kleinwort Benson, has upgraded his profit forecast for National Westminster by £60

million to £560 million in the

current year. Kleinwort be-

bank will benefit from cost savings. NatWest shares added 3p to 337p.

Elsewhere in the banking sector, Midland advanced by 10p to 435p, reacting to strength in the HSBC share price, up 12p to 313p. Mean-

perts are putting a probable ceiling for any offer at 290p a ICI eased ip to £12.67 before tomorrow's City presentation. One party that will be hoping for bullish noises from ICI is Goldman Sachs.

million ICI shares, for which it is said to have paid Hanson £13.05 each. Rugby Group, the building materials company, added 6p to 195p after profit upgrades from Nikko, the Japanese securities house, and Société Générale Strauss Turnbuil.

Mark Hake, at Nikko, was

pleasantly surprised follow-

the American securities house that is still thought to hold 10

million to 168 million.

Attwoods eased Ip to 127p, after Robert Miller-Bakewell, at County NatWest, cut his forecast for the year to end-July from £48 million to £40 million, with next year's forecast reduced by £10 million to £50 million. He is concerned that the waste management group's important second half has not seen a sustained upturn in the United Kingdom, while the American recycling business does not appear to be having as good a year as last year.

Sainsbury added 5p to 455p as County reiterated its positive stance on the supermarket group. Elsewhere, the investment community will be keeping a close eye on Asda, up 4p to 344p. Asda is due to open its first experimental format store in Manchester this Saturday, which represents the first such opening since Archie Norman joined the supermarket group and may play a part in his strategy in trying to turn the group around.

PHILIP PANGALOS

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the company's operational gearing, much of any sales upturn would show up at the bottom line. Although efficiency had been improved, there was still some scope this year to improve margins further, he said.

The other plus for Tanuel.

Airlines raise holdings in DHL

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

Airlines (JAL) have both raised their holdings in DHL, the international carrier. from 5 to 25 per cent.

In addition, Nissho Iwai, a Japanese trading company. raised its 2.5 per cent stake to 7.5 per cent. DHL is now 57 per cent owned by its international partners; its American, Hong Kong and Chinese founders have 42 per cent.

The airlines' increased stake reflects their confidence in DHL, the UK business of

LUFTHANSA and Japan which has shot up by 28 per cent in the past 12 months. EC turnover has risen by a

> DHL is riding the crest of a wave, buoyed by an expanding market for express courier services, by the withdrawal of its principal rival Federal Express from international services in Europe, and by the promise of EC deregulation in postal services.

DHL International, which accounts for the group's inter-

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ests outside America, had sales of \$1.8 billion in the past year. In a European market valued at \$2 billion a year, it is the only cross-border courier making a profit.

> However, competition is sharpening. TNT, the Australian courier that distributes The Times. is launching a joint service with post offices in Sweden, Germany, Holland and Canada. UPS, an American courier, also plans to expand in Europe. "I don't think there's going

to be any concentration of power in the EC market," said Patrick Lupo. DHL's chief executive. in Brussels yesterday. "There's a lot of innovation." Between them. DHL's 30-strong management team speak 26 languages.

Mr Lupo said DHL's partnership with national carriers such as Lufthansa helped it to cut costs in Europe. One cause of Federal Express's downfall, he said, was its expensive policy of running its own flights through its Flying

Tigers subsidiary. Mr Lupo expects deregulation of the EC postal network, inspired by Sir Leon Brittan, competition commissioner, to bring about further expansion in the market. "In the US, deregulation

helped the market to grow to \$6 billion," he said. "With more consumers, there's no reason at all why the European market shouldn't grow to the same size by the year



Brittan: fillip for post

Travellers Fare leaps 87% to record profits

By Derek Harris

TRAVELLERS Fare, the former station catering section of British Rail, bought out by its managers three and a half years ago for about £12.5 million, lifted pre-tax profits by 87 per cent to a record £3.6 million in the year to end-March. Turnover was down marginally from £78.6 million to £77.3 million, but operating profit jumped 67 per cent to £4.4 million.

David Bailey, managing director, said sales were affected by the impact of the recession on travellers' spending. He said: "Vigorous management action to improve margins and to control costs resulted in the profits increases." He added: "Trading conditions in the current year remain tight, but the measures we have taken in chains. the last 12 months mean that the business is well placed to benefit from any increases in

consumer activity." Andrew Lynch, finance director, said that, because of year to improve margins further, he said.

The other plus for Travel-

lers Fare, which has about 270 outlets and employs some 3,000 people at British Rail stations, has been its rapid expansion into new markers. These include outlets at Heathrow and Edinburgh airports. Victoria coach station and around London's West End. The latest projected site, at Heathrow's Terminal 4. will bring the number of off-station sites to 19. The company has developed a number of branded

Mr Bailey said: "We will continue to progress our offstation strategy and to invest further in expanding our operations in British Rail RECENT ISSUES

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Vetting Brussels over competition

ritain's competition authorities have already become disillusioned with the way Brussels is running its end of the merger-vetting process. Having spent many years establishing the independence first of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission and then of the Office of Fair Trading, they have found that by transferring most big mergers to European Community level, they have let the process revert to the political dark ages. The detailed work done for the competition commissioner may be competent — that has not yet been fully tested — but the outcome is then subject to a collective decision by EC commissioners and is prey to every conceivable interest group. Rulings may be determined more by skill in lobbying than objective judgment, especially as the final decision is not subject to control, as is a minister's discretion in Britain.

This is not merely a theoretical flaw. Interference was evident in the messy continental regional aircraft manufacturing merger where national industrial policies were in direct conflict with competition tests. In the recent international Perrier bottled water case. the French government has advised the EC competition authorities not to interfere in deals worked out at national level.

Sir Sydney Lipworth, chairman of the MMC, reinforced in forensic detail yesterday the objections made by Sir Gordon Borrie, the retiring director general of fair trading. He also found an ally in Germany, where the cartel office, though fashioned on American rather than British lines, relies on independence. Sir Sydney did not call for Bundesbank-style isolation, but merely asked that the decision-making process should be transparent and that reports of inquiries should be published, so that an independent body could reach its conclusion on the simple tests of compettion. It would then be up to commissioners, or some other political judges, to override that test if they wanted and explain their reasons. Such reforms are needed before the potentiality corrupt EC system is set in the concrete of

Filling the gap

The Treasury's efforts to sell to third parties some £5 billion of debt owed to it by BT, the electricity distributors and other privatised industries, some of which is not repayable until the next century, can be seen as a good housekeeper's tidying up exercise, familiar on the financial markets as securitisation. The overtures could, less charitably, also be seen as a sign of impending panic over the immediate future of the government's finances.

In the first two months of the financial year, the public sector borrowing requirement rose from £6.7 billion a year ago to about £8 billion this time, excluding privatisation proceeds. That need not cause worry yet, since the PSBR for the year is forecast to double to a net £28 billion. That assumed, however, that the economy would grow by 1 per cent in the calendar year, a forecast the Treasury has already mentally consigned to the waste paper. Meanwhile, the fall in underlying inflation looks on target. Government revenue was 2.5 per cent down in April and May against the same months last-year

Since the projected £28 billion deficit was already near the knuckle for international financial markets. the government may therefore need any money it can get and is sensible to plan ahead. Selling private company debts to the government is only another form of funding but would count as negative public spending and keep the PSBR figure down. Never mind that such moves could upset the companies own carefully calculated financing plans and even raise the cost of finance to them by the odd fraction that finance directors sweat over.

Power market reform is the key to successful coal privatisation

Colin Robinson says

that a review of

the electricity

generating industry

is vital to make the energy market work

rivatisation of British utili-ties, which was aimed osten-

sibly at depoliticising decisions, has paradoxically achieved mainly political ends so far. It raised substantial revenues for government and widened, but did not deepen, share ownership. Introducing competition into product markets had low priority, because it conflicted with political objectives and would have upset such powerful pressure groups as the managements

of the corporations concerned.

Instead of allowing competition to protect consumers in those parts of the market it could have reached, regulators were installed. A competitive market gives consumers a choice of suppliers, creating new information and stimulating innovation and entrepreneurship in ways price and profit regulation cannot hope to emulate. Industry regulators have been working hard to liberalise markets. Liberalising via regulation, though politically convenient, is, however, slow and uncertain whereas in the energy sector, speedy action was needed to avoid the replacement of old monopolies with new ones.

For many years, energy consumers and taxpayers had faced large (if not explicit bills for the energy policies of successive postwar governments. British coal and nuclear power were heavily protected from home and overseas competitors; in gas, a state monopoly of foreign trade banned exports and limited imports to small quantities channelled through the state gas corporation. Privalisation disturbed such policies. Electricity privatisation brought the costs of protection into the open. As a result, support for coal diminished; plans to build more nuclear plants were suspended, though nuclear power is still subsidised; the government allowed gas to be used for electricity generation and is now beginning to

free overseas trade in gas.
Regrettably, behind the scenes intervention still exists. Except in gas, there is still little sign of increased competition. Despite an illiberal privatisation scheme, subsequent efforts by Sir James McKinnon and the competition authorities are creating a gas market in which there should be more competition for larger consumers. A separate pipeline and storage company, though still within British Gas, is being set up; BG is to reduce its share of the industrial and commercial market to about 60 per cent and the "franchise market" will be limited to consumers of 2,500 therms a year, instead of 25,000. Even so, it is taking many years to establish a market that could have started in 1986, had the government accepted proposals made at the time.

In electricity and coal, serious problems abound, mainly because



electricity privatisation failed to establish competition in generation. The initial structure was duopolistic. National Power and PowerGen - organisations with the same managerial origin and considerable knowledge of each other's costs - had little incentive to compete vigorously. Electricity demand is insensitive to price in the short term, so tacit collusion is likely to be profitable.

The main hope for consumers was entry by newcomers and increased imports from France and Scotland. There was a promising initial surge of entry by companies with gas-fired plant equivalent to at least 10 per cent of existing capacity, though most have tied themselves to members of the industry so their degree of independence is uncertain. Equally uncertain is whether there will be more entrants in the foreseeable future, given likely excess capacity

Domination of this market by two large generators left the British coal industry - which makes more than three quarters of its sales to power stations - in difficulties. The generators wanted to reduce the dependence on British coal forced on the former Central Electricity Generating Board by successive British governments. Their initial plant mixes were far from what they desired and were probably incapable of permitting them to meet EC sulphur emission standards. So they joined the rush for gas, started to build coal import facilities and agreed to fit flue gas desulphurisation to about eight giga-wans of existing coal-fired plant. This peculiar new market, in which

a monopoly buyer has been replaced by a duopsony with greater freedom to choose fuels, is unlikely to produce improved combinations of prices and outputs in either the coal or electricity supply industries. There is nothing optimal about the size of the British coal industry that is likely to emerge, nor about the price of coal to power generation. Nor are electricity prices being determined in convincingly more competitive conditions than previously: industrial consumers complain that electricity suppliers are virtually alone in being able to force higher prices on them when they are

he Office of Electricity Reg-ulation is being drawn into regulating generation, which, if competitive, would not need regulation. In the coal contract negotiations, the government evidently thinks the market is so imperfect that it is interfering virtually as much as in the days of the CEGB and "joint understandings". Symptomatic of the unsatisfactory

state of the coal and electricity markets is the debate about whether National Power and PowerGen should be investing so much in gasfired plant — or whether they should continue to operate coal plant with an apparently low avoidable cost. In a competitive market, there would be no such debate. Generators would invest in new plant only if they believed that the avoidable costs of the new plant (capital and operating) would be less than the avoidable costs of the old plant (operating plus any incremental capital) and they would supply at prices close to avoidable cost in times of surplus capacity rather than shut down plant. The generators are suspected of building gasfired plant to pre-empt market entry. because they appear to be able to manipulate prices or volumes.

What is to be done? The counsel of despair is that the post-privatisation structure of the electricity supply industry must be taken as given. Eventually, competition will appear in electricity supply. In the meantime, British Coal will have to be privatised either whole or, as opinion now seems to favour, with a minimal split into perhaps two parts: any finer split would mean that the power of the generators would wreck the industry. Such views should be disregarded. Similar arguments were heard about

gas but after years of unsuccessful attempts to coax an unwilling monopoly to behave competitively, the structure of the gas industry is being changed fundamentally. Moreover, any observer of the energy market knows that, as in the case of coal privatisation, the unthinkable turns rapidly into the merely politically impossible and equally rapidly appears on the political agenda.

eaving British Coal intact on privatisation would compound the errors of electricity privatisation, retaining a monopoly in the one energy industry that has no natural monopoly characteristics. If the market power of the duopolists is as great as government must believe -- hence its interference in the coal contract negotiations then that power should be reduced by break-up or other means. If the generators can dominate the coal industry, they must also have substantial market power relative to new generators and consumers.

A common fear is that the British coal industry would be decimated if it were divided. If that were true, it would demonstrate the huge costs incurred in supporting the industry at its recent size. More likely, however, the industry would be bigger than suggested by nonsensical projections that assume its costs would remain unaltered in much more competitive conditions. With the stimulus of more competition, coal should be able to improve on recent productivity gains. Moreover, generators in a competitive industry would pay a premium for coal from indigenous suppliers with low transport costs. They would offer protection against exchangerate fluctuations and avoid the generators moving on a large scale into the limited world coal market, possibly raising prices against themselves.

The objective towards which policy should be working is to create privatised coal and electricity supply industries, within each of which there is rivalry among actual and potential suppliers. Given the states of the gas and oil markets, there would then be significant competition throughout the energy sector.

Contrast that with what exists. The government's instinct is correct: the electricity and coal markets are so monopolised that they do not produce the right signals. Its policy of intervening as before, in the belief that it knows what the outcome should be, is misguided. Presumably, it intends to persuade the generators to take more British coal than they would wish and to pay some premium for it. Yet the government has no means of knowing what either the quantities or the premium should be. Government should recognise that

the root of most problems in today's energy market is the uncompetitive nature of electricity generation. A political fix, forcing the generators to take British coal, is not the answer. To bring benefits to consumers and allow a sensible form of coal privatisation, the electricity market should be failed to do first time round. The author is Professor of Economics

at the University of Surrey and Editorial Director of the Institute of Economic Affairs.

Back in the Kenwood mix THE flotation of Kenwood

during the next fortnight with a likely stock market value of about £100 million — today is impact day - has shed a spotlight on the man who founded the business 45 years ago, Kenneth Wood. Living quietly in Hampshire since he sold the business for £10 million to Thorn EMI in 1968, and struggling to reduce his golf handicap from 19 to 15, Wood, 75, a colourful character who joined the merchant navy at 14, trained as an electrical engineer and became one of Britain's youngest millionaires at 38, is no stranger to publicity. In 1965. he made headlines when he was cited in the divorce of former beauty queen Patricia Berney by her husband, the director of a West End fashion house. He was forced to pay [1,000 damages to Leonard Berney. Now married to Patrica, Wood regrets the day he sold Kenwood to Thorn and reveals that he will be subscribing to a "reasonable number" of Kenwood shares. "It is 20 per cent an emotional decision but I do think the company has potential," he says. "I have great respect for what Tim Parker, the chief executive, is doing. Thorn just let it drift. Parker has revamped it into the type of company it was in the old days."

Songs for Sign

ANNALY House, a self-help residence-for young deaf people that is being built in a deconsecrated church in



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meant No Parking" Wandsworth, and named after the late Lord Annaly, a former private client partner at Greenwell Montagu, is to be the sole beneficiary of a con-cert of French and Persian songs being given by Shusha Guppy at the Almeida Theaire. Islington, on Sunday. Annaly and his wife Beverley helped found the charity Sign. which is behind the Annaly House project, and both have been friends of Iranian-born Guppy for many years, since her days as an intellectual in Paris in the 1960s. Guppy's son Darius was the best man to the then Viscount Althorp when he married Victoria Lockwood, and Althorp, now Earl Spencer and a patron of the Sign appeal, is a cousin of Annaly's Tickets are on sale at £15 each via the box office on

AFTER all those appropriate names, an inappropriate one at last. An article about aeroplanes of the future, published in the current edition of High

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Life magazine, has been written by British Airways director of planning. His name is Ron Muddle.

Sun Life, has many Indian

Out of India PETER Grant, chairman of

connections, but it is not entirely clear which prompted his appearance at the Indian High Commission in the Aldwych last week. Grant's great-great-great grandfather was chief justice in Bengal and his great-great grandfather Bengal in the 1860s. He insists that last week's reception was, however, to mark a joint venture between Sun Life and the state-owned Life Insurance Corporation of India whereby the two will market life assurance products to the estimated one million Indians resident in Britain. Grant had had little direct contact with India until four years ago, when he was introduced to the country by PR man Tony Good. As chairman of Cox & Kings, the UK's largest tour operator to India, Good has many Indian connections of his own and it was through these that Grant became an unofficial adviser to the Tatas of the Tata Group, India's largest industrial group, and evidently picked up the odd contact in life assurance too. Grant believes the time is ripe to further Indian links. "The determination with which the prime minister. Narasimha Rao, has pursued the economic liberalisation started by Rajiv Gandhi is very encour-

aging," Grant says.

Reality of rate cutting policy

BUSINESS LETTERS.

From Mr M.P. Gould Sir, Are we to believe that the government is totally unaware as to their impuissance in trying to lower the true interest burden experienced by most medium and small

As a matter of policy, all the major banks are moving away from base rate linked personal and business facilities. through to a system euphemistically termed managed rates. Ironically, the recession and consequent reduction in competition in lending has permitted this major structural change to be introduced, thus delaying the fall in the true cost of borrowing. Managed rates have, ac-

cording to their advocates, the ability to smooth out what might otherwise be thought of as too frequent a change in base rate linked interest

Primarily it is designed to benefit the major banks by effectively introducing a much wider margin than previously experienced and at the same time maintaining a brake on the downward trend in inter-I single out no particular

bank as I believe all are moving in this same direction. But as an example, it is interesting to note that the finest rate currently available from Lloyds is 1.12% per month, equivalent to an APR of 14.3%. Such a rate would, it seems, be applied to overdraft facilities granted to customers who might be generally termed "special" and who, I would suggest, would previously have enjoyed a base rate linked facility at perhaps 1.75-2.5% over base. It does not take a mathematical genius to work out that the bank has effectively doubled its margin in circumstances where the government of the day is encouraging a downward trend in interest rates. Impuis-

sant or purely ignorant? Yours faithfull M.P. GOULD, Chartered Accountants, Johnston House, Johnston Road, Woodford Green,

Better representation for pensioner groups

From Mr Barry Bryson

Sir, There has recently been considerable publicity on the problems of pensioners and their inability to obtain representation on the very Boards of Trustees of pension funds set up for their benefit.

I am the secretary of a group of pensioners of a British company which we formed a year ago to represent the interests of our members.

We are aware of the formation of large groups of pensioners such as the Imperial Tobacco Action Committee (IMPAC) and now British CAROL LEONARD | Airways Pensioners AssociPartiament and to provide

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British Gas shuts one showroom in ten

By RODNEY HOBSON

British Gas claims custom-

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account payment plans. Cou-pled with increased use of

bank, building society and

Giro bank payments, this is

reducing the level of account

The spokeswoman added:

"The operation of our show-

rooms with well trained staff.

using modern computer tech-

nology, is a costly activity. It is

necessary to keep showrooms

under review and to close

smaller, uneconomic show-

rooms if we are to invest in the

opening of new showrooms

and modernisation of existing

the new Meadowhall shop-

ping centre, in Sheffield, as an

example of a modern outlet.

Heavy expenditure on provid-

ing a better service has been made at Wolverhampton.

Portsmouth, Eastbourne,

Harrogate and the Teesside

She cited the showroom at

payments insurance.

centres.

ONE out of every ten gas showrooms is to close this year, as part of a British Gas policy to concentrate on larger showrooms with a wider range of products.

British Gas says it had 659 showrooms at the start of the year. Some have already been closed and by December, 64 will have gone. British Gas says they are all small ones employing up to three staff.

It declines to give a regional breakdown of closures. However, industry sources say the dosures are spread throughout the country. They say that Wales will be particularly affected; up to half the showrooms are to close.

About a quarter of the outlets south-east of London are also understood to be earmarked for closure.

A British Gas spokeswoman said: "Our aim is to operate a network of modern showrooms, providing our customers with the best in gas appliance retailing, account payment facilities and a comprehensive range of customer services and advice."

She added that the company's showrooms operated in a

retail park. British Gas says that all staff involved have "dynamic environment" and British Gas had to respond to been redeployed or have retrends. "In appliance retailtired and that there have been ing, customers expect to find a no redundancies. wide range and choice of products in modern retail

The spokeswoman said: "We recognise that any showroom closure is likely to cause some hardship and whenever a showroom is closed we will normally provide alternative local account payment facili-ties unless there is a nearby alternative showroom."

Well over 80 per cent of the company's customers were within five miles of a show-

Ofgas, the industry regula-tor, said British Gas was not obliged to inform it of show-

The Gas Consumers Council also said it would not expect to be informed. A spokeswoman said the council's job was to investigate complaints; it would therefore not become involved unless there were complaints about closures from members of the

An industry source claimed that British Gas was spreading the closures over the year to minimise publicity.



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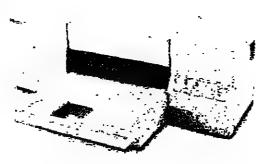
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Oversupply about to clip the wings of travel industry

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN'S travel industry is offer last year increased the awaiting the first big company crash of the year. The inevitability of the impending colanse is accepted in every boardroom as directors of tour operators review statistics that prove conclusively that supply of package holidays far outstrips demand.

Their main concern is to ensure that they are not the first to call in the receiver, who is hovering in the wings waiting to sort out the industry's self inflicted mess.

After the Gulf war, which brought holidays and foreign travel almost to a complete halt, the industry's board-rooms were awash with opti-mism. The British public, they said, would want to catch up by taking holidays this year. The recession, they believed. would soon end, adding to the latent demand, the spare cupacity arising from the collapse of International Leisure Group would give them greater scope for expansion and a Tory election victory would provide the final boost.

Individually, the travel groups applied to the Civil iation Authority for licences to provide 13.5 million holidays this year, an increase of 30 per cent on the last 12 months. Some companies were so optimistic that they more than doubled the number of holidays on offer. Aspro Travel, for example, which had 107,000 packages on number in its brochures to 334,000. Avro received CAA approval for 431,000 (93,000) and Airtours for 1.750,000 (1,271,000).

To soak up this additional capacity, British holiday-makers would have had to have booked about 30 per cent more holidays by now than they had by the same time last year. In fact, the growth has hardly been more than 5 per cent. Some tour operators blame the current problems on Thomson Holidays, the market leader, which made it clear that it would sell all its 3.03 million holidays at whatever price it was forced to accept. This, said the critics. would mean customers delaying bookings in the hope of

finding a cheap bargain. Undeterred, Thomson embarked on one of the most agressive price cutting drives ever seen. Smaller companies were forced to follow suit. cutting prices, consolidating their financial problems to the charter airlines. With the summer peak almost on us, there are 1 million holidays still

In response, smaller companies have cut statif and removed brochures from sale. Meanwhile, bills for charter seats and hotel beds are having to be paid. The clatter of collapsing dreams is expected

Bankruptcy filings surge in US

FROM REUTER IN

BANKRUPTCIES reached a record in the first quarter of this year, with 252,733 businesses and individuals seeking protection from creditors, according to the American Bankruptcy Institute.

The surge reflects the difficulties in surviving a prolonged recession by those heavily indebted after the credit bonanza of the Eighties. economists said.

We have had three years of very, very sluggish growth sur-rounded by periods of recession, so it is very difficult to survive," said Jack Albertine. of Albertine Enterprises, an. economic forecasting firm.

Bankruptcy filings in federal courts totalled 252,733 between January and March, up 9.5 per cent on the same period a year ago, the institute

Individual bankruptcies rose the quickest, up 9.8 per cent against a 5.3 per cent increase for businesses. They continued to account for about 92 per cent of the filings in the first quarter, the institute said. Economists said the surge was hardly surprising since

unemployment was at an eight-year high of 7.5 per cent. Bankruptcy trends usually come after a change in the overall economy, but a surge this late in the business cycle is troublesome, said Éileen Appelbaum, associate director at the Economic Policy Institute. Figures show the economy is growing after the recession that began in 1990.

Foster's rejects merger

FROM REUTER IN SYDNEY

FOSTER'S Browing has rejected a merger proposal from SA Brewing Holdings (SABH). Nobby Clark, Fos-ter's chairman, said: "On balance, we do not believe the proposal would be advantageous for our shareholders."

The Foster's strategy was to become a single-purpose brewing company. Mr Clark said, and SABH's proposal did not offer benefits that justified reversing the strategy

"Foster's believes the nonbeer businesses of SABH are incompatible with the current Foster's businesses and that the SABH proposal offers minimal synergies, while exposing Foster's to substantial downsides with continued instability, costs and implementation issues." he said.

SA Brewing, a beverages and manufacturing company. announced a plan in May to merge with Foster's by means of a cashless share swap. creating a company with assets of about A\$10.6 billion (£4.3 billion).

After the announcement. S&P-Australian Ratings placed the credit rating of "creditwatch Foster's on

(developing)".
"While Foster's is sound. with a strong cash flow," Mr Clark said. "we recognise the benefits that would flow from a better credit-rating. Options to address this are being carefully examined."

Foster's declined to comment on a newspaper report A\$1 billion rights issue.

Economists cautious on growth in Japan

FROM REUTER IN TOKYO

JAPAN'S economy resumed its expansion in the first quarter of this year, but economists said it did not signal a real recovery yet. Temporary and seasonal

factors boosted gross national product but the tone was weak, they said. "The latest GNP data don't warrant optimism," said Masaru Takagi, chief economist at Fuji Research Institute.

GNP, the total output of goods and services, rose a real annualised 4.3 per cent in January-March, after a revised 0.3 per cent contraction in October-December.

Quarter-on-quarter, GNP rose an inflation-adjusted 1.1 per cent in January-March, after a revised 0.1 per cent in October-December, the government's economic planning agency (EPA) said. Negative growth in the previous quarter was the first in two-and-a-half

The official spin being put on the numbers is that things look pretty good, but these numbers don't reveal the reality of the situation, which is that the economy is sliding into recession," said Kenneth Courtis, economist at Deutsche Bank.

Analysts said growth, espe-

cially in consumer sales, was inflated by February's extra day. Consumer spending rose an annualised 3.4 per cent after a 0.4 per cent gain the previous quarter.

Companies also rushed to repatriate profits from overseas affiliates before bookclosing at the end of March to make up for poor earnings at home, economists said.

Government inventories also recorded an extraordinary rise because of a large purchase of rice by the government during the quarter, economists said. If we exclude all those extraordinary factors, GNP would have risen only by an annualised 1.5 per cent. rather than 4.3 per cent." Mr Takagi of Fuji Research

The EPA also said GNP rose a real 3.5 per cent in fiscal 1991-2, ended March 31. falling short of the government's forecast 3.7 per cent growth for the year and slowing from 5.5 per cent the previous year.

Shunji Fukinbara, the EPA vice-minister, said the gap between the official forecast and the actual figure was not too significant. We do not think there is a big gap between 3.7 and 3.5 per cent.

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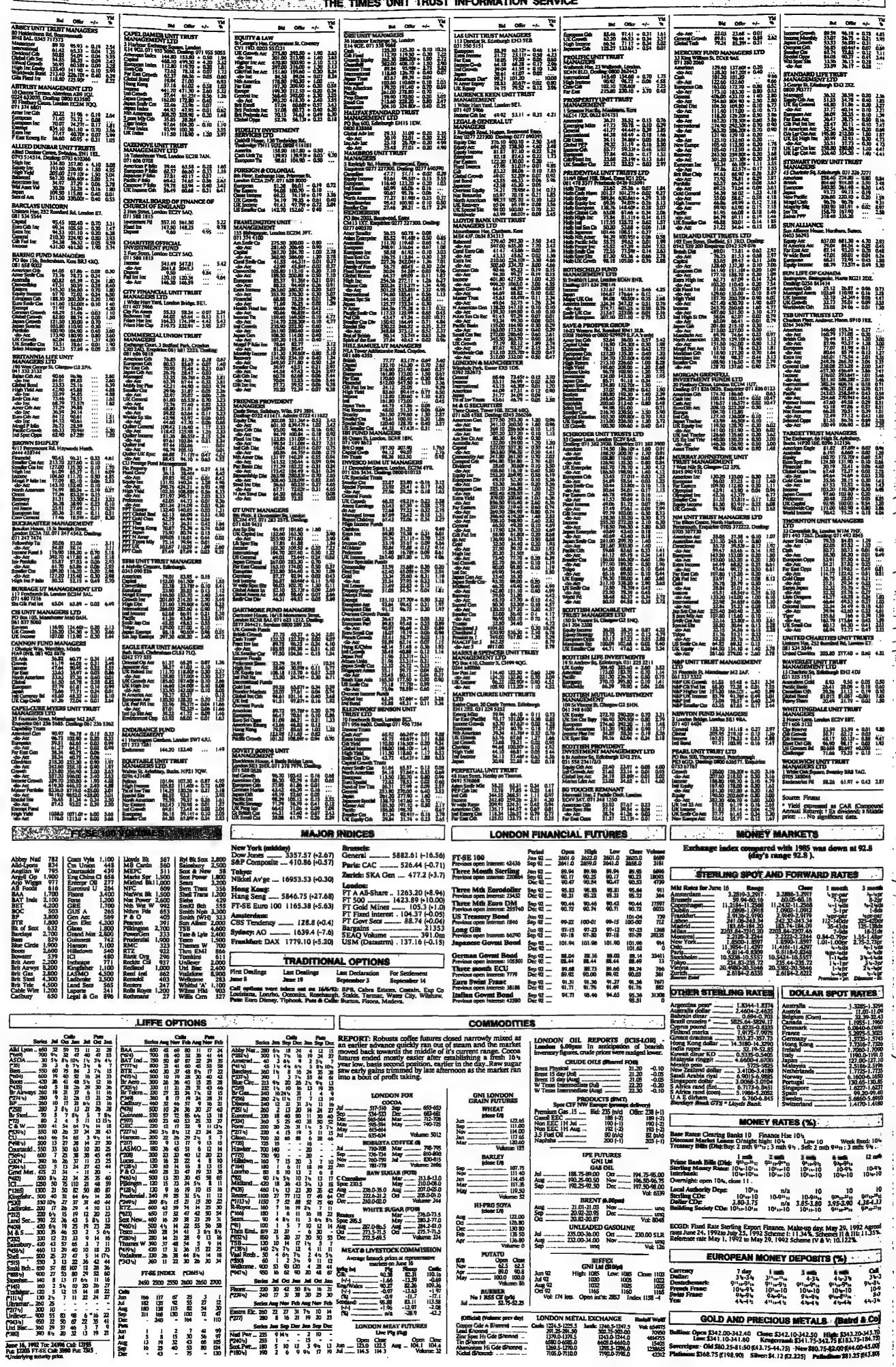
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Starting today is a conference devoted to an industry whose steady growth continues to defy the recession. Derek Harris reports



Marilyn Standley: Longman's new building will support company development

A workplace watershed

n a watershed year Brit-ain's facilities management industry, already worth probably at least £100 million a year, is looking for sustained growth rates as industry and commerce painfully pull out recession.

Recession itself helped boost the industry as business sought ways to improve effici-ency. A switch to the use of outside professionals in facilities management, if the whole range of services for an enterprise are involved, can produce claimed savings of a fifth

One harbinger of continued growth prospects is the annual facilities management confer-ence allied to the Premises and Facilities Management Exhibition which opens at London Olympia today. With more than 120 exhibitors and at the conference an attendance of 450 expected the event, the third annual one to be held, is double the size and scope of that in the previous year.

Ken Trench, head of Magnet Events, which organises the exhibition and conference, said: "We have seen a doubling each year so far and it looks as if growth will continue." An element is likely to be the increasing flow of EC legislation affecting services to companies, especially in the health and safety sector, where the latest requirements coming through include action to

keyboards and screens Another growth indication

has been the uplift in the membership of the Association of Facilities Managers, a key professional organisation in the industry whose membership is expected to rise from 1,300 to approaching 3,000

during this year.
Providing facilities from commercial and industrial buildings to office equipment and meals at the workplace, while maintaining every service so that it will continue to function efficiently, is a vast industry whose size has been variously estimated at from £18 billion in

annual sales to £30 There have been suggestions that about a fifth of the market is now represented by contracting-out in one form or another but the figure is disputed. The sector is comparatively new and

work is contracted out. The industry operates at three levels. The broadest is concerned with strategy, dealing with questions such as those of location. It may be a question of opting either for a single large headquarters or a split of buildings. It might raise the issue of relocation

the United States market it is

estimated that 40 per cent of

typically London to the re-gions. The state of the property market and relative rent levels will be crucial elements to be weighed. Consultants and chartered surveyors typically

deal with these broader issues. The project level is a finer focus. At this stage architects are drawing up various alternative plans with facilities management consultants able to provide relevant input.

When the relative merits of either refurbishing an older building or creating a new one are being weighed a factor which increasingly looms

We are still going to see substantial growth coming along now that more companies are seeing the results'

large is the range of technol-ogies, with their hardware, that the business will demand now and in the future. Sometimes older buildings cannot easily cope with the needs of the modern service business whose offices will be crammed with electronic equipment.

Environmentally friendly buildings are beginning to be required. Longman, the international publishing company, which moved its headquarters

1960s, has taken a hard look at this one. Project director Marilyn Standley, who is a facilities manager, faced the problem that since the Essex move Longman had tripled in size and in addition to Harlow

had half a dozen sites in London and around the South-east. It has all the technological needs of presentday book and other

The result is a £30 million development not far from the Harlow site which will not have air conditioning. The

energy needed to run the building is strictly limited and the use of modern building materials allied to natural ventilation is planned.

It is expected to improve communications

between the various Longman publishing businesses and give flexibility while providing an attractive environment. Ms Standley says: "It should support the develop-ment of Longman into the

next century."

Some facilities management companies list 50 or more services which can be provided. Key ones are caterng, deaning, security and building maintenance. Others range from linen services and

library operation to waste management, gardening and landscaping, and providing a

They've got your number

specialised areas like training centre management, medical and first-aid support and pest

Leaders of the industry are sanguine about its prospects. Peter Davies, commercial director of BET Contract Services, a subsidiary of the BET group and one of the biggest operators in facilities manage-ment, said: The interest in facilities management as a technique to improve efficiency has doubled in the past year. That perhaps has partly been driven by the recession forcing businesses to seek out every possible efficiency, but we are still going to see substantial growth coming along now that more companies are seeing what results facilities management can

Setting professional standards is seen as an essential element as the industry develops and is one of the main preoccupations of the Associ-ation of Facilities Managers.

John Crawshaw, the association's director, also underlines the need for facilities managers to set specifications clearly so that service providers are lined up to do the most effective job. "If the windows that get the dirtiest most quickly are not deaned - even selectively — when they need to be," he points out, "the company's image may suffer when important clients call."

French tilt at services stronghold

hile the United States has been international facilities management since the 1970s, the British services industry seems to have established itself as the sector's strong second force during the past decade.

But this positioning could be under threat, largely because of developments in Europe, Derek Harris writes.

Facilities management, which involves placing a single management on all the servicing elements in a company. are not buzz-words in contiare in the UK and America.

Britain's No 2 positioning in international facilities management is under threat from the continentals

strong professional body for facilities managers. The concept is catching on in Germany, where there is also a professional body, and to a lesser extent in France. In Spain, EC money is supporting some investigation into the sector, but generally the further south one goes in Europe the less the subject becomes a

Holland, however, has followed the UK pattern, with a

There is, nevertheless, con-

Europe of services, such as catering, security and clean-ing. on UK lines.

There is also a joker in the continental pack. In France and Germany, particularly, building maintenance engineering is a relatively highly developed sector, and this could set the scene for continental companies with their high level of expertise to move into what is likely to become a more dynamic market sector in the UK, says Andrew siderable contracting out in Rabeneck, who is vice-presi-

dent Europe for facilities management with Salomon Brothers International, the financial analysts and consultants.

One acquisition already points that way, involving Compagnie de Chauffe, the building maintenance engineering arm of Compagnie Générale des Eaux, the French water company. About ten years ago it acquired Britain's AHS, a leading contract energy management company. Last November the

hand by acquiring the Emstar subsidiary of Shell UK. another key player in contract energy management.

AHS Emster now has about 2.500 clients in the private and public sectors of business and an annual turnover approaching £100 million.

"I believe the French have spotted a big opening in the UK for buildings maintenance operations that are more management driven and responsive," Mr Raben-The continental companies

have cut their teeth on big public contracts, such as looking after combined heat and power plants for large public housing projects. Relationships between landlord and tenant in the UK have tended to be "feudai", Mr Rabeneck says. "In the United States the landlord does more for the tenant and looks after buildings rather than simply letting it off with a repairing lease for

15 years or more." An influence in integrating facilities management in Germany could be the closer res-ponsibility of a principal tenant of a building, who is likely, for instance, to run the building's catering as a whole to service all the tenants.

The Japanese have come late to bringing in facilities managers from outside, because their companies have been accustomed to running every aspect of their own affairs. "But it seems likely that, given the Japanese ap-proach to business, we might well see some initiatives soon from their direction which could have international impact,™ Mr Rabeneck says.

Council work

has been a blessing for one company

he rapid growth of the facilities management industry has produced many success stories, but few to match that of Capita, which has been able to move up to a full stock exchange listing after winning the unlisted security of the year award (Rodney

Like other facilities management companies, it has thrived in recession. Most of its clients are in the public sector, ranging from local authorities to the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Agency in Swansea and

John Jasper, managing director of Telecom Capita, the Oxford-based facilities management arm, says: "Recession seems to have passed local government by - they proba-bly feel they have been in recession for so long now that it is the norm. They are looking to get more value for less spending on a continual basis."

Capita helps about two dozen authorities to send and chase bills. The starting point was rates and poll tax collection but Capita now helps with most financial functions.

Mr Jasper says: "We tele-phone people to remind them to pay and this has proved very successful. We have made contact with about 70 per cent



Christopher Chope, former roads minister: number plates earn revenue for both the Treasury and Capita

of non-payers and about half have made arrangements to

The push into facilities management came when the company took responsibility for running Berkshire County Council's mainframe computer in 1989. Over the past year facilities management contracts have been sought by councils in the north and midlands and by London

The DVLA has for some and collect the money."

time held back a selection of vehicle number plates, particularly those numbered 1-20. For the past 18 months Capita has been helping to sell them as "cherished numbers"

Mr Jasper says: "It has been telemarketing activity. The DVLA advertises the services and we have our computer linked in to Swansea. If a member of the public asks us for a number we make the sale

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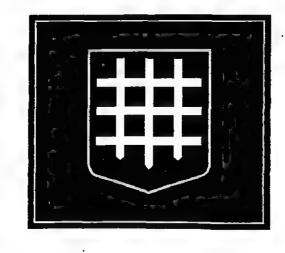
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Service with a saving

Efficient managers are increasingly

using outside contracting, says **Derek Harris**

ractical arguments for out-sourcing tended in the public sector to become overlaid for a time by ideological argument, as a Conservative government the last time round compelled local authorities to put out services to competitive tendering.

Now the common watchwords all round are quality and efficiency, as contracting out is increasingly favoured for

industry and commerce.

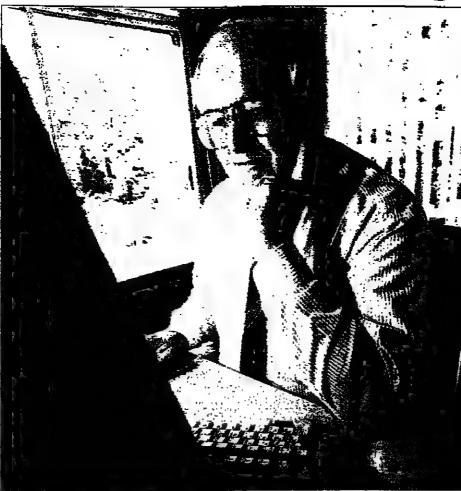
However the private sector is still picking up barely a third of contracts let by compulsory competitive tendering so the public sector is seen by facilities management companies as an area of substantial

opportunity.
Whether it is the public sector turning to competitive tendering or private sector businesses looking to contracting out so they may concentrate on their core business, outsourcing is all about improved productivity and costsaving, says Peter Davies. commercial director of BET Contract Services, part of the BET group.

He underlines the industry view that savings of 25 per cent are not unusual if a total facilities management regime is imposed. He admits it depends, on how well organised a business may already be. But in many businesses, services such as catering, cleaning and security can be scrapplly arranged.

"When you get a switch from directly employed labour to a contracted-out operator for a single service - catering perhaps — you usually get a one-off saving, say about 20 per cent." Mr Davies says. That saving goes on but there isn't much scope for improving on it subsequently by changing contractors. Bring in an overall facilities manage-

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Ready to negotiate: Geoff Gidley, chairman of the Association of Facilities Managers

ment package and there will be another one-off saving which should then continue." BET, whose client list includes the Vauxhall UK arm of General Motors, the Marks &

Spencer retail operation, ICL the computer maker and Renault UK, also in the car field. has long had a wide variety of subsidiaries in company ser-

A key rival, P&O, best known for its shipping inter-ests, includes among its busi-ness services Sutcliffe Catering, one of the leaders in its field. P&O also offers a separate overall facilities management service.

The most recent shake-up in the industrial catering field potentially leaves Sutcliffe in third position in its sector. The sale of Gardner Merchant, the industrial catering arm of the Forte hotels and catering group, is being negotiated with rivals Compass and ARA.

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The biggest stake is likely to be that of Compass, which would finish up with well over a third of the market, ARA, with its American parentage, would move up from fourth to second position with about a fifth of

the market. It is a common pattern in the industry for companies to develop full facilities management capability through being involved in one or other of the servicing activities.

It has been argued that this could prove a weakness because a potential client might feel such a company's own servicing subsidiaries would tend to be favoured in allocation of servicing contracts by the overall facilities management consultancy. John Hall, director general of the Cleaning and Support Services Association, maintains that on the contrary it can be a strength. He says: "A

tract is usually only as good as the quality of the manager on site and the back-up support available."

Companies such as BET and P&O argue that business common sense dictates that independent advice must be given and that a reputation for independence once built is fiercely guarded.

Out-sourcing will become more commonly accepted in the future as the way to deal with services, says Geoff Gidley, chairman of the Association of Facilities Managers. Mr Gidley left Unilever to set up his own Facilities Management Solutions consultancy.

based in Northamptonshire. Some client attitudes need to change, he says. "Clients ought to be a little more formal and precise about what they want done. There is also more scope for negotiation compared with a situation where managerially complex constaff are running a service."

BA in £230m deal

ten-year contract worth £230 million is claimed to be the largest facilities management agreement in Europe. Drake & Scull Technical Services will manage and maintain ground facilities at Heathrow and Gatwick airports for Brit-

ish Airways. The arrangement will leave BA to concentrate on flying 25.6 million passengers a year round the world and moving more than 500,000 tons of freight annually, Rodnev Hobson writes. For Jim Alabaster, head of facilities at BA, and Bob Warman, Drake & Scull managing director (pictured right), the arrangement benefits both parties. Facilities under Drake & Scull's control include water. gas, electricity, data centre, aircraft docking, catering and

million square feet. About 250 out of 300 staff transferred to Drake & Scull while the rest either left voluntarily or were transferred to other BA operations.



Hot work leads to lower bills

ith the days of cheap energy lone energy long since gone, some firms have found that facilities management companies can help to cut power bills substantially.

The Department of Energy studied what happened at Quadrant House at Sutton. Surrey. Built in 1980 as two office towers of 20 and seven stories linked by a two-storey podium, it provides office accommodation of about 260,000 sq ft. In 1987 the present owners, Reed Business Publishing, engaged Matthew Hall, the maintenance division of Amec, to make it more

energy-efficient. As a result, gas consumption was cut by a third and electricity use was reduced by 15 per cent despite increases in the work load. Quadrant House used gas to heat two large boilers to provide hot water for the canteen, toilets and for the warm-air central heating system. The first saving was to minimise the production of surplus heat by a more eff-

icient control system. The central air conditioning system sent treated fresh air to the rooms, where wall-mounted heat pumps supplied or removed heat to suit individual needs, transferring heat to or from a circulating water

Matthew Hall took over the energy management service, including plant operation, maintenance repairs, fuel purchasing and achieving environmental standards. New burners were installed and the electronic control system replaced.

It was also found that heat-

Surprising savings can be made in commercial heating and lighting

ing hot water in summer. when use was purely for the canteen and lavatories, could be carried out more efficiently

by electricity.

Big savings could also be made in the use of electricity for lighting. Originally lights in all the offices were controlled from large switch pan-els in the corridors and naturally many lights were left on unnecessarily.

Automatic lighting controls were installed with an override

switch in each office. All lights except security lights — typically one per office — were switched off automatically at Ipm and hourly after 6pm. In addition, where daylight was sufficient, peripheral lights were switched off in mid-morning and mid-afternoon.

This change was admittedly not universally popular. The building was occupied by more than 1,000 staff working from 8am to 7pm on week-days with limited occupancy until 9.30pm and occasional weekend use. There was some annoyance as lights switched off, especially in areas of poor natural light where, for example, blinds had been drawn to prevent glare. However, energy used for lighting was cut by

Getting the equations right was an essential part of the facilities management contract. For example, savings were made by heating offices rapidly just before they were used in the morning, and cutting out the boilers at 4.30pm on warm days. All in all, the Department of Energy was highly impressed.

Spend now. profit later

any companies merrily move staff around the office, shifting desks, pulling down partitions and relaying cables with little regard to the cost. Others persevere in unsultable office layouts because they fear the price of putting matters

Facilities management experts are now trying to per-suade clients that a more sophisticated approach is pos-sible, Rodney Hobson writes.

Peter Lebus, a director of Cochrane McGregor and chairman of the Institute of Facilities Management, says: "in today's climate costs have assumed greater importance and people are aware that they must justify spending. Many executives do not make the changes they ought to make because they cannot afford to put up the money.

There is a feeling than money spent on offices just goes on making the place look pretty. People do not always appreciate that money is made on what goes on in the office."

There have been considerable changes in technology and the way offices are organised. It is important in today's competitive dimate not to be beaten by the more efficient firm next door."

Mr Lebus believes there is a growing sophistication amone facilities management experts and the occupants of buildings. Buildings have tended to be inflexible and to impose restrictions on the occupants but that is changing, he says. It is easier to make arrange ments cables and air conditioning when the building is still on the drawing board.

He says: "Erectors of buildings have different priorities to users. It has been a seller's market in the past and I think we will see dramatic changes over next few years. Flexibility is what occupants want and the marketing people have

As the institute chairman, he is particularly keen to emphasise the training programme. He says: "The insti-tute was set up to raise standards of professionalism to provide and sponsor education. We have set up certificate courses throughout country. We are working very hard to provide better buildings."



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England must learn from excellence of Holland

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If the tournament were producing a higher quality of football, there might be slightly less incentive to overstress the sickening English malevo-lence off the field. Although station is a different sphere from action around the goalmouth, it is just possible that a better England team might be encouraging better spectator

That was partially so in the last World Cup, when England reached the semi-finals. albeit luckily. It is also true that the Italian police then reacted severely and early, a policy that proved more effective than the present Swedish police attitude of a low-key, almost friendly approach. This has, transparently, been

Scotland did their level best In their matches against Holland and Germany to give the game dignity. They attempted to keep going forward, lacked the technique to exploit their policy, and lost both. Against Germany, they helped to produce the most entertaining match so far, and Gough and McStay, in particular, have deserved more

Football will always be that fascinating conundrum: the

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REMAINING MATCHES: Tomorrow: Holland v Germany (Gothenburg, 7.15); Scotland v CIS (Norrköping, 7.15).

David Miller

reports from

Stockholm on the conflict of choice

that has brought

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to the European

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defending well and attacking well. In 1954, West Germany, under the leadership of Sepp Herberger, found the right balance to defeat possibly the best side in history, the

Hungarians.
Scotland's approach proved their downfall, simply because Germany had more ability. If Andy Roxburgh had played six men marking man-forman, the way CIS did against Holland on Monday, might truth is that few British players are schooled to mark at international level with the effectiveness of foreigners, who set out to make this a priority. Scotland, although they had restricted Holland, allowed-Germany to play.

If football is to survive, it is

essential that good players are, to an extent, allowed to play. It is van Basten and Guillit

AS THE Scottish players re-

draw a measure of consola-

tion from the fact that their

contribution, along with that

of their supporters, who have

been widely praised by the

Swedish media, may result in

president of Uefa, the sport's

said yesterday, when he met

the Scotland coach, Andy

Roxburgh, that he would sup-

port a proposal to stage the

Scottish Football Association, Jim Farry, said: "It's very

gratifying that the president

Later, the secretary of the

mals in Scotland.

being played in Scotland. Lennart Johansson, the

future finals tournament

whom the crowds will go to watch, not Onopko or Oleg Kuznetsov kicking lumps out of them. Fifa's responsibility to achieve this protection, through referees and the laws, remains as acute as ever.

Holland, the holders, may yet rescue the tournament ... if they are not eliminated when they play Germany in Gothenburg tomorrow. Were CIS to beat Scotland by two goals, a draw for Holland would be insufficient and the semi-finals would have lost the team capable of lifting the game to a level beyond anyone

They had moments against Scotland and CIS when Koeman, Wouters, Witschge, Rijkaard, Bergkamp, Gullit, van Basten and Roy emulated the standards of 1988 and even revived memories of Cruvff. Neeskens and the rest back in the Seventies. Holland have ten players for whom possession of the ball is a pleasure and not an embar-



Unfortunately, that cannot be said of England, who continue giving workmanlike but unappealing performances, their coherence not assisted by having different players and different tactics every time they take the field. They need to beat Sweden here in Stockholm tonight, a tall order, should France beat Denmark, a draw against Sweden will eliminate Eng-land and the most loyal observer could not argue that the semi-finals would miss their presence. The Swedish public. for a start, will be glad to see the back of their supporters. The manager's observation that his squad is in a learning process must, on the evidence, be taken to include himself. France, it has to be said.

hardly deserve to be in the semi-finals unless Michel Platini encourages his men to make more positive use of their known skills than they

I hope—not simply because it would substantiate my forecast—that Holland and Sweden lead the qualifying groups, thereby avoiding each other in the semi-final and meeting, optimistically, for the title. The most enjoyable final would, in my opinion, be between these two, though German tenacity should never be discounted, even in the absence of Matthaus and now Völler. The players of the former Soviet Union, making their swansong, won no friends with some of their negative tactics against Hol-

competitive European

championship fixture and we

would want to play for our

own pride and our support-

ers' pride, especially since we

have never beaten the CIS in

and we have one or two others

who are heavily bruised.

Whether, within one or two

physically is the question and,

at the moment, I could not

the same side for the group fixtures against Holland and

Germany: it was the first time

in his six-year tenure as coach

that he has managed to

employ players without en-

forced changes.

If his casualties should

recover in time, he would

prefer the same starting 11 to

begin again. Nevertheless, since the World Cup qualify-

ing series, which begins for Scotland in September with a

awkward-looking visit to Switzerland, now presents the next target for Roxburgh, he

is likely to take the chance to

field one or two of his prospects for that tournament. One, for example, could be

Duncan Ferguson, the

A team that created a remarkable number of scor-

ing chances against the Euro-

pean and world champions in

succession but could convert

should Scotland manage even

a single goal in the closing fixture of their first European

championship finals, they will

depart from Sweden in good

coach, yesterday said his side, disappointing in its dull draws

with Sweden and England,

was bound to play better this

time: "Both teams need to

win, which should make it

more interesting," he said.

There will certainly be more

space to play in." He is

expected to call up both the attacking midfield player.

Christian Perez, and the wing-

The Danes, meanwhile,

believe they can spring a

surprise and may call up Lars

Elstrup, the former Luton

Town forward now with OB

Odense, to strengthen their

attack. They should also bene-

fit from a partisan crowd, for

many supporters are expected

to make the trip from Den-

mark, just a short ferry cross-

ing away. (Agencies)

er, Pascal Vahirua.

challenge in the World Cup.

Platini prepares to take

more positive approach

Dundee United forward.

Roxburgh was able to field

predict that we will."

But the intensity we played at for the past two games could take its toll. Gordon Durie has an injury

its old form as the USSR.

Uefa president offers future

consolation for Scotland

FROM RODDY FORSYTH IN NORRKÖPING

of Uefa speaks in such glow-

ing terms about the Scottish

FA, the team and its magnifi-

world under-17 finals very

successfully three years ago

and there is no doubt that at

some future stage we would be very interested in staging

cessfully meet the require-

ments of the Taylor Report on

1994, there will be no discus-

sion in Scotland about stag-

ing, say, the finals.
"However, that is not to say

that as our clubs make signifi-

cant progress towards com-

plying with the Taylor Report,

we could not then discuss

Scotland again playing a ma-

jor role on the European

As Andy Roxburgh subse-

quently remarked, one of the

most significant advantages of staging the finals would be Scotland's automatic qualifi-cation as bost nation. In the

meantime, the Scots still have

to fulfil one more obligation

at this event by meeting the CIS in Norrköpping tomor-

The fixture is, as far as this

tournament is concerned.

academic for Scotland, but it is crucial for the CIS, who

must win to have a chance of

depriving either Holland or

Germany of a place in the

semi-finals. However, it is

hard to believe that the Scots

could again reach the level of

which they achieved in Mon-

day's 2-0 defeat by Germany

- a point conceded by

"Our attitude is not the

slightest problem, because

our boys want to play the last match," Roxburgh said. "It's

Malmö: France and Den-

mark must forget the sterile.

cautious approach that has so

far characterised the Europe-

an championships when they

meet here today in their final

group one match. If either is to

reach the semi-finals, they

must score goals and seek a

first victory in the competition.

scored just once in their two

matches, while Denmark have

yet to open their account. For

the French, a draw may prove

to be enough for France if

England fail to beat Sweden,

but, since that match in Stock-

holm is being played simulta-

neously, they can hardly gamble on defence. Denmark,

with two goalless draws be-

hind them, do not have even

that luxury to fall back on if

they fail to record their first

Thus far, France have

"Until our major clubs suc-

another such major event.



Opening salvo: Lahib, right, holds off Second Set in the Queen Anne Stakes at Ascot yesterday

Downfall of the champions

By RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT

RODRIGO De Triano beat Arazi in the "race of the year" at Royal Ascot yesterday. But ing contests given Madison Avenue-style hype and billing, the outcome of their personal duel was of little consequence as an unfancied nunner snatched all the glory.

Brief Truce, only a "definite possibility" to run in the St James's Palace Stakes until the weekend, stole the thunder from the two champions with a gutsy performance which saw him beat Zaahi by a short

This was the tale of two races as the eight nunners set off round the famous Old Mile. While Zaahi made the running, Lester Piggott and Steve Cauthen engaged in game at the back of the field. Approaching the short

straight, the duo were still at the rear with Piggott tracking Cauthen. For a moment, all too brief, it appeared as though Arazi and Rodrigo De Triano would produce the electrifying speed which underpinned their celebrity

But like sports cars that have known better days, both splut-tered and stalled. Cauthen knew his fate in a few strides as Arazi failed to repeat the brilliance of his two-year-old days. Piggott stole a glance to

opponent 100 yards from the line, only to see the winner was

beyond recall.
"I beat the wonder horse,"
Lester said cheekily after-wards. "Rodrigo was not in the top form he was before the Derby. He was probably two or three lengths down on what he was, but he still ran a very good race.

"I was not going that well on the turn but I am sure he will come back. He has had all those races a bit quickly."

Cauthen, who believed Arazi was a potential world champion when he sat on him for the first time this spring. was more downcast. Obviously there is some

kind of problem because he is a brilliant horse. He was an worked like an exceptional horse in the spring.

The trip to the Kentucky Derby has had a negative effect in the long term. That doesn't mean he won't find his form again."

I have my doubts and believe a combination of the operation on his knees and the second trip to Kentucky, both against the instincts of his trainer, Francois Boutin, may be exacting their toll.

Brief Truce, sporting blinkers for the first time, was soundly beaten by Rodrigo De

his right as he passed his main Guineas, but Dermot Weld put yesterday's success in

racehorses who put up won-derful performances at differ-

thing from the other two

The success for the Irish trainer, his tenth at Royal Ascot, helped to make up for the demotion of Kooyonga in

Triano in the Irish 2.000

The other two are brilliant

ent stages of their career. They matured early while mine is a later developing horse who is making the necessary progress and now is reaching his peak. 'I don't wish to take any-

horses. They are great horses that have had great days. Today was my turn," he said.

the Prince of Wales's Stakes.



De Walden: double on opening day

Michael Kauntze's filly passed the post a length and a half in front of Perpendicular and undoubtedly won the race on merit. Unfortunately, Kooyonga caused minor interference to Young Buster inside the final furlong.

With Warren O'Connor riding with the whip in his left hand and his mount veering towards Young Buster on the rails, the stewards concluded the interference was caused by careless riding and demoted Kooyonga to third place.
O'Connor was also found

guilty of improper riding by using his whip excessively and was suspended for six days.

Kauntze feared the worst long before the stewards announced the result of their enquiry and told the filly's jinked to the right in the last furlong. Even if disqualified, she was clearly the best horse and the Japan Cup will be no No such difficulties sur-

rounded the victory of Labib in the opening Queen Anne Stakes. Second Set, who had no luck in running, had to come round at least three horses to make his challenge and led briefly inside the final furlong before Lahib, having only the fifth race of his career. responded to Willie Carson's vigorous riding to win by a

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BASKETBALL

Cadle calls up cover for injured

By Russell Kempson

ESCALATING injuries can wreck the best laid plans on tour, as Graham Taylor, the England football manager, has found in Sweden. Kevin Cadle, the Great Britain basketball coach, is similarly worried as his party travels to Evora for its final pre-Olympic warm-up with Portugal tomorrow.

Karl Brown, the Leicester guard, sustained ruptured ab-dominal muscles in the first game of Britain's five-match preparation programme against Croatia last Friday in Majorca. Steve Bucknall joined him in hospital after breaking his nose. Neither has

played since. Cadle left for the four-team tournaments in Majorca and Ibiza one player short. Kenny Scott preferred to stay in France to try to collect his dues from Lot et Garonne, the second division champions.

But with his full complement now reduced to nine, Brown and Bucknall are some way from fitness and Scott is still waiting for remuneration, and with the Olympic quarterfinal qualifiers starting on Monday, Cadle has sent out distress signals.

lain Madean, of Scotland, the last player to be cut from the original squad of 25, has been placed on stand-by.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Eastwood's display is a much-needed tonic

NSW Country XIII6 Great Britain XIII 24

FROM KEITH MACKLIN IN PARKES, AUSTRALIA

NOBODY was smiling in the British camp after a costly victory in this New South Wales town yesterday, "You'll understand if we're a bit downhearted at the moment." the British coach, Malcolm Reilly, said.

Paul Loughlin, a centre, has recurrence of the arm injury that kept him out of the St Helens side for most of last season; the prop forward, Neil Cowie, has a groin injury, and theback-row forward, Les Holliday, has hurt an Achilles

In addition, Ian Lucas who was badly concussed in the international in Sydney last Friday, is unable to play. The manager, Maurice Lindsay, and Reilly are wondering whether more replacements will be needed to follow the Halifax forward, Karl Harrison.

The position became so serious during a game in which the centre, John Devereux, went off with slight concussion, that three backs --Fox, Gregory and Lydon had spells as substitute forwards.

Some compensation was provided by Paul Eastwood, the Hull wing, who posted a .strong challenge for a recall for the second international at

Melbourne on June 26 with

mance. He pounced on a defensive error to score a try, kicked six goals in six attempts and made two timely clearances. Devereux had made some

telling runs before he was hurt making a tackle, and Fox, at scrum half, and McGinty, at loose forward, worked

The Country side wasted some good opportunities with handling errors and this made Great Britain's task so much easier in what was an ordinary Fox and Holliday sent in

Connolly for a try with one of the rare combined moves and after Eastwood had punished Country's loss of the ball over their own line came the final try, a brilliant effort by Steadman. He had been suffering from influenza for three days and played only as substitute because of the injury position. But with his second touch of the ball he ran 75

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Referee: S Albert (Coonamble)

BRIDGE

Hoffman and Wright gain moral victory

BY ALBERT DORMER

MARTIN Hoffman and Lionel Wright, two players from London's leading venue, the TGR Club, launched a rare foray into the tournament world over the weekend and carried off third prize in one of France's biggest and richest

The Cino del Duca, held this year at La Défense in Paris, commemorates a distinguished Italian-French pubisher. Considering that the two pairs who finished on top were the highly regarded Poles, the Londoners' performance may be regarded as a

moral victory.

Hoffman, who as a boy
survived Auschwitz and forced labour in Krupps at Essen, has a talent for instant analysis that was rivalled only by the late Rixy Markus.

His Paris success was gained in an ad hoc partnership with a visiting New Zealander who is said, no doubt inaccurately, to est nothing but chips.

At West Bromwich the Eng-

lish counties team championship for the Pachabo Cup was won by Leicestershire, represented by Tony Adams. Jim Mason, Paul Bowyer and Peter Harvey. Second were Norfolk, third Essex and fourth, last year's winners.

The only bar **Pearce** should hit tonight.

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Cheveley Park Stakes.

On the corresponding day at the royal meeting last year, Marling beat none other than Culture Vulture by a length to win the Queen Mary Stakes. The Andre Fabre-trained Euphonic must have a decent chance of winning the Jersey Stakes judged on her close fifth in the French 1,000. However, I prefer to go nap on Prince Ferdinand, the mount of Derby winning jockey John Reid.

Considered by many to

After showing so much

Opposition today is headed

That tends to support the

ishing only fifth in our 1,000

because Absurde also fin-

ished a length and a half

behind Marwell in last year's

Trained at Sparsholt by Matt McCormack, who has won the Coventry Stakes; the St James's Palace Stakes and the Queen Mary Stakes at

MANDARIN

Speedy Marling to

reign supreme in

Coronation Stakes

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

this great annual festival with Horage and Night Of Wind, Prince Ferdinand enters the arena having recently broken the track record over six furlongs at Haydock by beating the subsequent Lingfield winner Central City.

Before that, Prince Ferdinand had won over today's trip at Wolverhampton. Discussing his chance yesterday, McCormack said: "Of course, it is always hard to win at Royal Ascot, but he is in super form and we are going there with a really serious fighting chance." Bulletins do not come more encouraging than

Twelve months ago, Marting's victory in the National Stakes at Sandown turned out to be an accurate pointer to her chance of also winning the Queen Mary

Now I am looking to Lyric

Fantasy, this season's winner of the same sprint, to follow in her footsteps. At Sandown, Lyric Fantasy not only won by six lengths but in a good time

Significantly, her trainer Richard Hannon has a key line to Lucky Parkes through another of his fast two-yearold fillies, Risk Me's Girl.

The Royal Hunt Cup has presented punters with its normal array of problems, made worse this time by the late withdrawal of the antepost favourite Dawning In his absence my short-list

comprises High Low, Tell No Lies and Eclipsing, who all finished second last time out. The Lincoln winner High Low will appreciate this return to a mile after just failing to win the Victoria Cup over seven furlongs on today's Peter Easterby's Tell No

Lies can be expected to come on since her eye-catching first run of the season behind Gilderdale at Redear. The same comment also applies to Eclipsing, whose second behind the in-form

Piquant at Haydock first time out also boded well. Trained by Roger Charlton for Jeremy Tree, who had such a fine record at Royal Ascot during his distinguished career, Eclipsing has had her sights set on today's prize all year. She gets my

Belgran, my choice for the Queen's Vase, is trained by Henry Cecil who has won the race six times already. The lightly-raced but clear-

ly improving Gulf Sailor, trained by Michael Stoute,

Kinane completes double as Beyton springs surprise

MICHAEL Kinane, once more underlining his reputation as a big-race jockey, completed a rewarding and eventful afternoon by winning the King Edward VII stakes at Royal Ascot yester-

day on Beyton. Kinane, questioned by the stewards on his use of the whip on Brief Truce although no action was taken, was quickly back in the winner's enclosure.

Beyton, trained by Richard Hannon, ran on strongly to beat Jeune by two lengths, putting behind him his fourth in the Chester Vase last month when the tight track

proved his undoing.

This was more his course and he also liked the faster ground," Hannon said of the 12-1 winner. "Michael said he was always travelling well throughout the race."

Hannon's horses are beginning to find their form again after a bout of coughing hit the stable, although Hannon

8.30 (1m 3f 135yd) 1, Ivor's Flutter (J Williams, 11-4 (as), 2, Heavenly Waters (20-1); 3, Affirmed's Destiny (11-2), 14 res. 4, 2l. D Elsworth, Tote: \$4.70; 21.60, 212.10, \$2.20, DF: \$240.30, CSF: \$59.40, Tricast: \$235.20

9.00 (1m.277yd) 1, Weish MB (M Foberts, 7-1); 2, Big Essy (2-1 ji-fav); 3, Bfateral (2-1 ji-fav), 11 ren. kt, 4L Lord Huntingdon, Tola: 58.70; 51.70, 51.30, 51.40. DF: 59.80. CSF: 520.75.

Blinkered first time ASCOT: 4.20 Heart Of Darkness, RIPON: 2.50 Niteowiedy, 5.40 Cenon Kyle.

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Windsor

was not unduly concerned Norfolk Stakes over five furabout the outbreak. "It mostly hit the two-year-olds rather then the older horses," possible objective for him." Hannon said. "Anyway, it's blown over now."

However, Jeune, ridden by Walter Swinburn, found the run of the race going against him as he was regularly baulked in the closing stages. Peto, the favourite and for many the banker bet of the day, attempted to make all

but was soon swallowed up as the field came to challenge in the straight. Swinburn and trainer Geoffrey Wragg did, though, Ascot Stakes. post a winner with Petardia in the Coventry Stakes. But it

was a close call as Petardia, running across the track to-wards the finish, held off So Factual by a short head. "He's still weak," Wragg said. "That's why he drifted at the end. But he does have

plenty of speed and it was only narrowly that we came here instead of going for the

longs. We'll see how he is but the July Stakes at Newmarket next month would be one So Factual was besten but

if the last two renewals of the Coventry are any guide, that might be no bad thing. The previous two runners-up, Generous and Dr Devious, went on to win the Derby. Lord Howard de Walden

and Henry Cecil, successful earlier with Perpendicular, needed no assistance from the stewards to complete a double with Gondolier in the

"Pat Eddery excels in front," said Cecil after the champion jockey had ridden a finely-judged race to make all the running and hold off Requested by two-and-a-half

"Gondoller is in the Queen Alexandra Stakes on Friday and if he comes out of this race well, he'll go for that," Cecil added.

FALLY YELLOW YEAR FROM THE STANKE STREET Royal Ascot

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ALSO RAN: 5 Exit To Nowhere (4th), 11-2 Radimentary (8th), 15-2 Geotafit, 11 Star Of Gdansk, 20 Approach The Bench (5th), 25 Lineatouh, 9 ran, Hd, 34, sh hd, 31, 11/1, J Dunlop at Arundel, Tote: 23.80, 11/1, J Dunlop at Arundel, Tote: 23.80, 11/1, 15, 04.20, DF: 25.50, Tric: 248.60, CSF: 214.90, 1min 38.84eac. 3.05. PRINCE OF WALES'S STARSS (Group 2: 258.536: 1m 2f) PERPENDICULAR is a Shirter Halighta Pris (Lord H de Walder) 4-9-3 W Ryen (20-1)

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Good Hand dr g Northjed - Ribbnette (Mris M Haggas) 6-9-10 N Connorton (12-1)

ALSO RAN: 10 Go South, Tamarpour (8th), 11 Bardolph, 12 Brandon Prince, Mull House, 14 Ashaeylad, Line Drummer, Row Rec, Cabochon (5th), 20 Bettle On, Engelaab, Creeager, 25 Coleridge, Patrocius, 33 Aswamedh, 66 Classic Statement, Shar Emblem, 21 ran, 254, 21, Hd, 1161, 41. H Cacil at Newmarket, Totac (55.00; E.180, £2.00, £2.00, £3.70. DF; £26.30. CSF; E67.39, Ticast; £556.86. Trinc £12.00.4 emin 20.39eec.

Jackpot: not won (pool of £24,684.80

Thirsk UM APPRIXED THE PRICE COURTY (6-1) 3.

ALSO RAN: 10-11 fav Arazi (5th), 4.

Rochigo De Triano (4th), 20 Casteddu (8th), 40 River Falls, 100 Beldi. 8 ran. Sh.

hd, 1/si, sh. hd, 3ii, 3: 0 Weld hi reland.

Tote: 19.80; 23.00, 21.80, £1.10. OF: £88.50. CSF £174.49, 1min 39.32sec.

Jackpot: not won (pool of £24,684.80 carried over to Royal Ascot today).
Placepot: £848.30

Going: firm
2.15 (87); Plum First (S Whitworth, 7-1);
2. Annie Rose (8-1); 3, Workingforpeanuts
(7-1) Fantisn 11-4 fev. 13 ran. 11/4; 1/4; N
Bycroft. Tois: £7.90; £1.90; £2.60; £2.60;
DF: £28.10. CSF: £96.87. After a stew-ards: enquiry, result stood.
2.50 (1m) 1, Persuestee (J Carroll, 12-1);
2, Wassele (9-2): fav); 3, Gant Bleu (10-1);
Flying Down To Rio 9-2; f-fav. 9 ran. 2,
21/4; 1.8 Beasiey, 10 rais: £2.00; £3.80;
£2.00; £2.10. DF: £152.80. CSF: £58.73;
Trocsst: £507.74.
3.25 (50.1). Bold Seven (6) Lacoin, 3-1); 2 Treast: £507.74.
3.25 (59) 1. Bold Seven (R Lappin, 3-1); 2. Artendèle Darmond (7-1); 3. Harveymyson (25-1). Two Times Twelve 6-4 (av. 8 rsn. Nr. 196.7 Les. Tote: £3.20; £1.30, £1.70, £3.50. DF: £13.30, £51.70, £3.50. DF: £13.30, £51.70, £3.50. DF: £13.30, £51.70, £3.50. DF: £13.30, £51.70, £3.60 (89) 1, \$uilly's Choice (8 Wood, 9-2); 2. Pretonic (5-2 fav); 3. Waverley Star (7-2), 6 rsn. NR: Hob Green. 11, sh hd. D Chepmen. Tote: £5.00; £2.20, £1.70, DF: £5.50, £51.70, DF: £5.50. CSF: £15.06.

10-00 Carr C10-05.
4.35 (1m 4f) 1, Persian Fantasy (G Duffield, 2-1 fav); 2, Finst Bid (6-1); 3, Sinciair Lad (4-1), 6 ran. 134, 6. J Dunlop Tota: 52.30; \$1.60, \$2.20. DF: \$4.00. CSF: £12.75.

£12.75. 5.10 (1m 4f) 1, Duke Of Paducah (G Duf-fald, 1.33 fav); 2, Rotion (25-1), 2 ran. 30r. G Harwood, Tota: £1 10

ROYAL ASCOT THUNDERER RICHARD EVANS 2.30 Pursuit Of Love. 3.05 Lyric Fantasy. 2.30 Pursuit Of Love. 3.05 Toocando. 3.05 Lyric Fantasy. 3.45 Marling. 4.20 Echipsing. 3.45 Marking 4.20 ECLIPSING (nap). 3.45 Marling. 4.20 HIGH LOW (nap). 4.55 Belgran, 5.30 Dreams End. 4.55 Belgran. 5.30 Gulf Sailor.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.45 MARLING (nap). 4.55 Ambiguously Regal. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.05 LYRIC FANTASY.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 5F-1M STRAIGHT, LOW NUMBERS BEST SIS

2.30 JERSEY STAKES (Group III: 3-Y-O: £40,466: 7f) (12 runners)

FAIR COP best Governor's Imp 3½I in 9-rusner listed race here (6I, good) PRINCE FERDINAND best Central City 2 in 7-rusner Haydock (6I, good to firm) listed race. PURSUIT OF LOVE 2½I 2nd of 5 to Torrey Cenyon in Kempton (1m, good to firm) listed race with MISTERIOSO (2Ib worse of) 5½I 4th. MISTERIOSO 2½Ib 2nd of 9 to Zashi in group 8 Diomed Stakes at Epsom (1m 1147d, good) with MIZAAYA (75b better off) 18½I 9th.

HAMAS best Flourishing 2 in 3-rusner Chepstow (71, good to firm) stakes race. KING OLAF best

Balls Jidgal 1931 in 5-numer Newmarket (71, good) states race.
NORDIC BRIEF 41 3rd of 6 to Brief Truce in group it Gallhude Stakes at The Curragh (1m 21, yetcing) PATER NOSTER beat Moyare 41 in 4-numer Lelester (71, good) graduation race. CLOUD OF DUST sh hd 2nd of 8 to Susuration in Sandown (1m, good to firm) listed race. EUPHONIC 144 5th of 9 to Culture Vulture in group I Poute d'Essai at Longchamp, France (1m, good) Selection: EUPHONIC

3.05 QUEEN MARY STAKES

01	(B)	1	AMIRATI 15 (D,G) (M Al Maktoum) A Scott &8 W Ti Sminism	
œ	(B)		BELLE SOIREE 12 (Mrs G Smith) S Dow 8-8 T Quinn	i
œ	(B)		CARRANITA 42 (D,G) (Lemb Lene Associates) 8 Palling 88 J Williams	i
94	(B)	21	HAMSAH 8 (D,F) (Sheikh A Al Mektoum) D Elsworth 8-8	i
05	(13)	21	HOLLY GOLIGHTLY 41 (D,F) (V Behrens) R Hannon 8-8 Reid	7
06	(4)		LUCKY PARKES 43 (D,G) (J Heler) J Berry 8-8 J Carroll	
97	(10)		LYRIC FANTASY 22 (D.F.G) (Lord Currervon) R Hennon B-8 M Roberts 6	•
	(12)		MARINA PARK 36 (D,G) (Laherna Ltd) M Johnston 8-8 Dean McKeown	8
09	ന	194	MOODIESBURN 43 (D,S) (D Rolt) A Balley 8-8 A Mackey	- 8
10	(11)	1	MYSTIC GODDESS 23 (G) (Chevaley Park Stud) M Staute 8-8. Pat Eddery	8
11	(1)	11	STAR FAMILY FRIEND 26 (D.F.G) (Shelfield Papers) M Tomplone 8-8 P Robinson	7
12	(3) (2)		TOLEDO QUEEN 6 (BF) (A Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 8-8	- 6
			TOOCANDO 47 (D.G) (Acom Bloodstock) C Allen 88 R Coctrans	
11	ING: 2	1 Lyric	Fentesy, 5-1 Amirati, 11-2 Hamsah, 5-1 Mystic Goddess, 7-1 Lucky Parkes, 14-1 inde, 16-1 Holly Golightly, 25-1 Toledo Queen, 33-1 Cerranita, Marina Park, 100-1 eth	Sta
rli,	/ Frienc	i, Tocon	ndo, 16-1 Holly Golightly, 25-1 Toledo Queen, 33-1 Cerranita, Marine Park, 100-1 eth	
			1991: MARLING 2-5-8 G Certer (1 1-4 fev) G Wrapp 14 ran	

AMIRATI best Musical Prospect 31 in 7-runner
Newbury (5f. 9000) marden. CARRANITA beat Sim-
ply Socity a neck in 10-runner Salisbury (5f. good)
auction race, HAMSAH beat Musical Prospect 31 in
10-runner Salisbury (51, good to firm) marden. HOL-
LY GOLIGHTLY best Magic Pearl 11/2 in 6-runner
Chester (56, good to firm) maiden LUCKY PARKES
best Risk Me's Girl 44 in 6-namer Chester (51, good) stakes race with MOODIESBURN (same terms) \$
4th. LYRIC FANTASY beat Hazy Kay 67 in 5-runner
Sandown (St. good to firm) fisted race. MARINA

PARK best Cynic 11 in 6-runner York (61, good) maiden
MYSTIC GODDESS Billed Police Mison 41 in 9-runner
Lescester (81, good) maiden, STAR FAMRLY
PRIEND beat Whitley Corse 5 in 3-runner Portsfreat (51, good to firm) graduation race. TOLEDO
CUEEN 7 and of 18 to Bright Generation in
Chepstow (81, good to firm) misonan. TOCANDO
beat Anadenza 21 in 14-runner Newmarket (51, good)
partition. BARSTON INCO.

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3.45 CORONATION STAKES (Group I: 3-Y-O fillies: £107,886: 1m) (7 runners)

301			ASSURDE 31 (D,G) (Wre A C'Reity) F Bourin (Fr) 9-0 F Head	-
302	(3)	110-351	CULTURE VULTURE 31 (CD,Q,S) (C Wright) P Cole 9-0: T Culture	
303	(6)	1-5	KATAKANA 23 (G) (Shakh Mohammed) M Sloute 90 S Cauthen	- 1
304	(5)	2-011	MAHASIN 18 (D,F,S) (H Al-Mektoum) J Duniop 9-0	- 1
305	ഗ	1111-21	MARLING 25 (C,D,F,G) (E Loder) G Wrapp 9-0 WR Swinburn	-
308	(2)	318H-30	SOIREE 45 (G) (S Mino) 8 Hills 9-0 D Holland	- 1
307	(1)	3-24	WIEDNIU 38 (H De Kwietkowski) Lord Huntingdon 9-0, M Roberts	- 1
BETT	ING:	5-4 Martin	g, 5-2 Culture Vutture, 8-1 Absurde, 12-1 Mehasin, 20-1 Soiree, Wiedniu, Katakana.	
			1991; KOCYONGA 3-9-0 W J O'Connor (3-1) M Kauntze (fre) 8 ran	
			EDDM EDCILE	

FORM FOCUS

ABSURDE best Guisiaine a nose in 8-runner group
Il Prix de la Grotte at Longohamp (1m, good). CUL- TURE VULTURE best Hydro Calido (a) la Grannar
group ! Poule of Easal at Langohamp (1m, good) with ABSURDE (same_terms) 1I 4th, KATAKANA 5ki
Sth of 8 to Summation in Sandown (1m, good to
MAFIASIN best Misey-S dl in Leicester (71, good to soft) stakes race. MARILING best Market Scooter 11
in 9-runner group I irieh 1,000 Guinaes at The Cur- regh (1m, good). Previously heed 2nd of 14 to
India funt Receipt Lieutophia Linea Stat of 14 fo

Heloof in group I 1,000 Guiness at Newmarkst (1m. good) with CULTURIE VULTURIE 934 5th, SORREII 18 8th and MAHASIN 81 12th. SORREII 148 3rd of 10 to A-To-Z an group 8 Nett Gwyn Stakes at Newmarkst (7f. good to firm). WIEDNIU 11 4th of 13 to Princess Nama in group II Arag Preis to Dusseldori Germeny (1m. good to soft). Previously 11 2nd of 6 to Musicale in group 8 Fred Derling Stakes at Newbury (7f 64yd, good to noff) with CULTURIE VULTURIE 21d describes 3rd.
Selection: MARLING (nap)

Probe into Father Hayes identity

THE Jockey Club yesterday announced an investigation into the true identity of Father Hayes, who landed a major gamble at Sandown on Saturday, just two days before the death of his trainer, Will Pearce.

Pearce's body was discovered on Monday with shotgun wounds on the Sutton Bank gallops next to his yard at Hambleton, near Thirsk.

On Saturday he had saddled Father Hayes to win the Hanover Support of the Support of th

Square Handicap. The horse, backed from a morning price of 16-1 to 4-1 joint favouritism, showed dramatic

improvement from previous runs. The horse's history is shrouded in mystery and a Jockey Club statement vesterday said: "The Jockey Club is taking steps to establish that the

correct horse was running in the name of Father Hayes. "The Security Department is also looking into other aspects of the affair."

At Thirsk yesterday, Pearce's head lad Ben Beasley — who has been granted a temporary licence to run the Hambleton yard — saddled his first winner. Persuasius.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE THUNDERER MANDARIN 2.15 Impeccable Charm. 2.50 Midarida. 2.15 Impeccable Charm. 3.25 Big Leap. 4.00 Glowing Devil. 3.25 Major Mouse. 4.00 Cathos. .35 West Stow. 4.35 West Stow. 5.10 Fangio.

GUIDE TO OUR IN-LINE RACECARD

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S)	(Mrs D Robinson) B Hell 9-10-0 B West (4) B
Receard number. Draw in brackers Scfigure orm (F - felf. P - pulled up. U - unseated nider. 3 - brought down S - stipped up. R - refused. 0 - drogualified). Horse's name. Days since last uting: J F i jumps. F If lief. (B - binkers. I - visor. H - hood. E - Eyeshteld. C - course winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and	distance winner BF — besten favourité latest race). Going un which horse has with F — firm, poud to firm, hard. G — goo 5 — soit, good to soft, heavy). Owner brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rid plus any allowance. The Times Privational Company of the company

DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE GOING: FIRM 2.15 Joshua Tetley ascot in the dales maiden stakes

BETTING: 7-4 Impeccable Charm, 11-4 Halley, 7-2 Brambleberry, 5-1 Offiver Duckett, 10-1 Shardra, 12-1 Kalaflo, 14-1 Mary Macbian 1991: WILD SABLE 8-9 M Berch (10-1) M Stoute 20 ran

2.50 DISHFORTH SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,343-6f) (9 runners)

1	(5)	9000	JERSEY BOB 7 (Mrs S Walker) J Walmwight 8-11 P Burks
2	(3)		OUR PAUL (Mrs M Lingwood) B Murray 8-11
	(6)	0	WEAVER GEORGE 12 (B Hathaway) M H Easterby 8-11 S Maloney (5) 77
•	(8)	6	BLUE RADIANCE 70 (J Brearley) T Fairflurest 8-6 J Farming (3) 85
5	n		COLMAR (M Handy) R Bastman 8-6 K Fellon
•	(2)		FORTHEMOMENT (Petra Bloodstock) P Calver 9-6 N Cartisia -
	(9)	5	MIDARIDA 15 (D Coeham) R Williams 8-5 W Ryan • 99
	(1)	503	NITEOWLADY 12 (B) (J Saul) S Norton 8-6 J Fortune 98
8	(4)	· 21	TREVORSMINEPOINTS 16 (F) (Capt F Jacobson) N Tinkler 8-8 G Duffield 94
BET Bob,	TING:	7-4 Trevor	snnepoints, 9-4 Midanda, 7-2 Weaver George, 5-1 Nitsowlady, 10-1 Colmsz, 12-1 Jersey
			1991; MELTONBY 8-6 G Baxter (17-2) J Hetherton 18 ran

3.25 TETLEY BITTER HANDICAP (£7,245: 1m) (7 runners)

(3)	503-442 3 Midrid 53 (D's. 62) (FEG) with trans w	7
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BETTING: 11-4 Big Leap, 7-2 Major Mouse, 9-2 Youseffa, 5-1 Geneir, 11-2 St Ninlen, 6-1 Brown Felry, 10-1 Star Concentration 1991: CARNIVAL BABY 3-8-10 A Clerk (3-1 fav) M Stoute 10 ran

4.20 ROYAL HUNT CUP (Handicap: £36,267: 1m) (32 runners) 401 (9) 0114-02 COMMITTED DANCER 18 (D.F.G.S) (A Paulson) D Weld (tre) 5-9-10 M Kinane 402 (6) 641-132 BALLYKETT PRINCE 7 (B.G.S) (Mass N Keating) J Bolgar (fre) 4-9-7 C Roche 403 (22) 0104-00 KNRSHT OF MERCY 11 (C.F.G.S) (M Grant) R Hannon 6-9-7 B Raymond 404 (22) 8223-11 BAND ON THE RUN 34 (C.D.F.G.S) (M Grant) R Hannon 6-9-7 B Raymond 405 (18) 244-165 PARLIAMENT PIECE 14 (V.F.G.S) (G Farndon) R Wetslake 6-9-5 W R Swinburn 406 (23) 822-000 HEART OF DARKNESS 34 (B.F.) (P Mellor) I Belding 4-9-5 R Cochrane 407 (12) 10-0413 PAY HOMAGE 4 (D.F.) (Mass A Hill) I Belding 4-9-5 R Cochrane 407 (12) 10-0413 PAY HOMAGE 4 (D.F.) (Mass A Hill) I Belding 4-9-5 R Cochrane 408 (2) 300011 GO EXECUTIVE 14 (F.G.) (M Daves) C Brittsin 4-9-1 (fra.) G Greatock 409 (4) 32022-0 GYMCRAK PREMIERE 34 (D.F.G.) (Symcrak Recng) M H Easterby 4-013 G Carter 410 (26) 00-524 ARANY 6 (D.S.) (NA P Naimen) M Tomplots 5-8-12 PR Bolmon 411 (3) 3012-12 HEGH LOW 49 (D.F.G.) (B Hegges) W Hegges 48-11 Pat Eddery 412 (30) 04-634 MANIGO MANELA 18 (G.S.) (R Del Rosero) C Horgan 78-10 S Cauthen 413 (1) 131333 DORSET DUICE 34 (B.D.F.G.) (G Wagg) G Wagg 5-8-7 M Hills (18) 03616-0 WILD AND LOOSE 18 (CD.G.) (R Roherds) D Esworth 48-7 C Asmusteen 415 (2) 4102-50 MICHAFFAR 34 (D.F.S.) (G Ernor) D Esworth 78-8 (Sea) J Hurter (7) 419 0421-01 PELORIUS 12 (D.F.S.) (G Ernor) D Esworth 78-8 (Sea) J Hurter (7) 419 0421-01 PELORIUS 12 (D.F.S.) (G Ernor) D Esworth 78-8 (Sea) J Hurter (7) 419 0421-01 PELORIUS 12 (D.F.S.) (G Ernor) D Esworth 78-8 (Sea) J Hurter (7) 62-054 (RED.) D LES 18 (F.) (Mass R. Hurter 6-8-1 M Annoton 48-5 R (B.D.F.G.) (D Thompson) Mrs J Rameden 48-6 M Carter (9) 11-052 (P.G.) (

Long handicap. Double Echo 7-5
BETTING: 10-1 High Premium, 12-1 High Low, Field of Honour, Tell No Lies, 14-1 Cru Expertorunci Cage
Pageon, 16-1 Absense, Band On The Run, Colour Sergeant, 20-1 Echosing, Heart of Darkness, Poterun
25-1 Committed Darker, Suparoo, Mudaftar, Go Executive, 28-1 Gymcrak Premiere, 33-1 others 1991: EUROLINK THE LAD 4-8-9 J Rold (25-1) J Dunlop 29 ran

FORM FOCUS

COMMITTED DANCER 44 2nd of 8 to Approach
The Bench in 6-runner Leopardstown (1m 1f, good)
asied race BAND ON THE RUN beat Sylva Honda
11/-! in 15-runner York (1m. good to firm) handicap
with DORSET DUKE (6th better off) 1) 3rd, PAR-
LIAMENT PIECE (7th better off) 21 6th, HIGH PRE-
MILIM (7th better off) 11/21 7th, MUDAFFAR (9th
batter off) 11 8th, HEART OF DARKNESS 9th,
BERLIN WALL 10th and GYMCRAK PREMIERE
13th, Previously BAND ON THE RUN best HIGH
LOW (5th better off) neck at 21-runner handicap
here (7f. good to soft) with MANGO MANILA (11to
better off) 21 3rd, KING OF CHANCE Bill and GO
EXECUTIVE 9th
PAY HOMAGE 1 to 3rd of 6 to Lucky Guest in 6-
runner York (1m 1f, firm) handscap Previously beat
MARINE DIVER (1b better off) 1 in 14 runner
Sendown (1m, good to firm) handicen with

DASWAKI (7th better off) 11:1 3rd, FIELD OF HONOUR (7th better off) 11:1 4th and ABSONAL 12'r.
GO EXECUTIVE completed double with 11 defeat of
Surtey Reacing in 14-mines Eposition (7th, good) handicap with PARLIAMENT PIECE (1th better off) 11:0
Stin and CAPE PIECEON (14th better off) neck 5'r
ARANY 2's) 4th of 8 to Rams in groups 8 race at
Tipperary (7th good to lysiding). TELL NO LIES 1:1
rand of 8 to Gilderdale in Reclair (1th 11th good to from
handicap SUPEROD beat Supernor neck at 12
runner Salbaury (7th good to from handicap with
ABSONAL (6th better off) 2 6th ECLIPSING 21 2'd
of 4 to Piquant in Haydock (1th, good to from handicap
with KING OF CHANCE (same torms) 6's) 4'd
MARINE DIVER beat Sagebrush Roller reck in 4
runner Haydock (1th, good) handicap with KNIGHT
OF MERCY 8th
Selection: ARANY

۲.	J	QUEE	N'S VASE (Group III: 3-T-O: £35,037; 2m 45yo) (11 runners)
101	(5)	321	AMBIGUOUSLY REGAL 35 (G) (G Ohrstrom) Mrs J Cecil 6-11 . Paul Eddery 6
œ			APPEALING BUBBLES 7 (B,G) (Or M Smurfit) J Boiger (ire) 8-11 C Roche 9.
			BELGRAN 33 (F,G) (S Kheled) H Cecil 6-11 Pat Eddery 6
	(11)		CURRENCY BASKET 18 (P O'Leary) P O'Leary 8-11 M J Kinane 7
105			EIGHTANDAHALF 23 (BF) (R Sangster) P Chappie-Hyam 8-11 J Reid 7:
	(10)		GOLDSMITHS' HALL 21 (F,G,S) (Shalkh Mohammed) O Wrage 8-11 & Cauthen @ P
107			IDONI 13 (BF) (Dowager Lady Beaverbrook) C British 8-11 . M Roberts 7:
508			IYWAAN 34 (F) (BF) (H Al-Makloum) P Welwyn 8-11 W Carson W
.08			LANDOWNER 27 (F,G) (Shalkh Mohammed) J Goeden 6-11 R Coctrane 6
510			PARADISE NAVY 14 (W Gradley) C Brittein 8-11 T Quinn 7
511			TEDDY'S PLAY 12 (C Wright) J Hills 6-11 R Hills 7
	TURNE HITOM	ione Ruston	an, 3-1 Goldsmiths' Hell, 6-1 lywean, 6-1 Landowner, Ambiguously Regal, 12 I Idon les: 16-1 Eightendahaif, 20-1 Paradise Navy, Currency Bezket, 40-1 Toddy's Play

1991: JENDALI 3-8-11 8 Cauthen (15-2) H Cocil 14 ran

FORM FOCUS								
MBIGUOUBLY REGAL, beal Antiguan Fiyer Si in runner York (Im 6f, good) graduation race. ELGRAN completed double beatery Poncara 4/1 7-runner Newbury (Im 4f, good) handicap GOLD- MITHS' HALL 13/41 4H of 7 to Assessor in group Mexims Club Derby Trail at Lingfield (Im 3f 106yd, lod to firm) on penultimate start. IYWAAN 1 hal 2nd	of 4 to Allegan in Novimarket (1m 4f. good) graduation race on ponutimate tear. LANDOWNER tanded trebte beating Lobin 44 in 7-runner Goodwood (1m 4f. firm) handlega PARADISE NAVY 3½1 2m² of 6 to Faugeon in Novimarket (1m 6f. good to firm) maxien on ponutimate start. Selection: GOLDSWITHS' HALL.							

5.30 BESSBOROUGH STAKES (Handicap: £18,656; 1m 4f) (20 runners)

ı			
ı	801 (1) 58-5004	HATESL 23 (CD,F,G,B) (H Al-Mektoum) P Welkryn 6-10-0 W Careon &
ı	602 (1		SHAMBO 49 (D.F.G.) (Mrs C Brittain) C Brittein 5-9-12 M Roberts 8
ŀ	803 (1		GAELIC MYTH 7 (D,S) (R Sangster) T Stack (ire) 5-9-11 S Craine
ı	804 (JAFFA LINE 23 (F) (Mrs. P Sheen) D Eleworth 4-89 W R Swindum
1	BOS (1		KIMBERS 12 (C.D.G) (Mrs W Tulloch) C Nelson 4-9-3 J Reid S
ļ	808		SPINNING 13 (F.G) (P Melon) Baking 5-9-3, R Cochrene
1	607		DUC DE BERRY 15 (D.F.G) (Sheikh Mohemmed) G Herwood 48-1 A Clark
	808 (1		MATADOR 41 (D.F.G.S) (K Abdulla) R Charlton 5-8-0 Pat Eddery
			HASHAR 14 (C) (W Brown) D Eleworth 48-13 C Asmussen C (
	610 (PHARLY STORY 18 (D,F) (A Lomes) M Pipe 4-8-12 L Piggott
	811 (1		LIBK 12 (D,F,G) (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 4-8-9 R Hills 1
	612 (1		KANSK 12 (D.F.G) (Sneith Nichemmed) J Goeden 4-8-8 S Cauthen
l	613 (1		REGENT'S FOLLY 12 (F.G) (Mrs H Lopes) W Jarvis, 488 T Quinn
	814 (SEAL INDIGO & (D.F.Q) (G. Howard-Spink) R Hannon 4-5-5
	615		DREAMS END 263 (Q.S) (Sir P Oppenheimer) G Wregg 4-6-6 M Hills
	. 616		RINJA 36 (CD,P,G) (O Zewswi) D Arbuthnet 584
	817 (GULF SAILOR 14 (F.G.) (Lord Weinelock) M Stouts 4-5-3 D Holland
1	·618 (1		ARABIAN SOLD 25 (D.G) (Sheliti A Dehlani) W Haggas 48-1
	619 (2		KIVETON KABOOZ 38 (D.F.S) (K H Equine Ltd) L Cuman 47-13 P Robinson
	620. (1		AMBASSADOR ROYALE 18 (F) (F Seimen) P Cole 4-7-12 A Munro
	Sallin	UL D-1 GUM S	iellor, 10-1 Kenek, Rinje, Libk, 12-1 Materior, Regent's Folly, Hasher, 14-1 Dreams En Secretar Projete Haters Bharty Story, 16-1 Shamba, Shinning, Kimbers, 26-1 Athers

1991: RINJA 47-9 J Lowe (16-1) D Arbuthnot 20 ren

	FORM
HATEEL SI 4th	of 6 to Orum Teps in group M ser Henry II Stakes at Sandown (2m
78yd, good to f	irm) with JAFFA LINE poor 6th.
good) stakes re-	ce. MATADOR completed double
88vd, good to fin	Raby 144 in 9-runner Chester (1m 44 m) handicap with LIBK (1516 better
HASHAR best F	s SEAL INDIGO 6th. re Top 11 in 7-runner Epsem (1m 2).

(Handicap £2,574: 1m 4f 60yd) (9 runners)

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	(5)		LORD ADVOCATE 19 (D) (W Kelly) M Naughton 47-11 B Doyle (5) 89
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6	(3)	33-0603	SIMMIE'S SPECIAL 4 (D.G) (D Coppenhall) R Hollinshead 4-9-1 W Ryan 96
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Warwickshire unable to take advantage

Twose is thwarted by efforts of the Middlesex tail

COVENTRY (first day of three: Warwickshire won toss): Warwickshire, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 284 runs behind Middle-

TEA for Twose was an enjoyable experience at the Coventry and North Warwickshire cricket club yesterday. Roger Twose, hitherto an occasional bowler for Warwickshire who has never taken more than two wickets in a champion-ship match, lifted a cup and contemplated a spell which had just brought him six for eleven runs during the course of 64 balls. It was a spell which also brought about a remarkable Middlesex collapse, even by their stan-dards, and all but turned the innings on its head.

From 171 for one, Middlesex had been reduced to 223 for eight, of which Gatting had made 117 and Haynes 67. Ramprakash had failed to get off the mark on the second successive occasion and the rest were nowhere. But in a final twist to the plot, Middlesex had two unlikely cards up their collective sleeve in the shape of Weekes and

These two added 74 for the ninth wicket and Middlesex

Robinson

inspires

Yorkshire

reached the 300 mark, and with it, full bonus points.

By then, Twose was exhausted. Donald, as he had been all day, was wayward and although Small finally polished off the innings, Mid-dlesex had recovered a measure of poise. Moles and Ratcliffe saw out the 12 overs remaining and Warwickshire, too, had in a sense got

away with it. Before the advent of Twose with his little away swingers, Middlesex had been in clover. The loss of Roseberry early on, when Small cut one back and brought a fine, diving catch out of Piper, was soon forgotten while Gatting and Haynes added 161 runs for

the second wicket. Gatting was at his best while Haynes, less belligerent but full of deft placements, was the ideal foil.

Batting was never easy against Donald, Small and Smith on a well-grassed but good pitch. But Gatting en-deavoured to make it look deceptively simple.

There was an all-or-nothing quality in his play, an unerring ability to select the right ball to hit. There were seven fours in his first 31 runs, ten in his fifty and no fewer than 20, plus a five, in

his century. This was Gatting's 69th century, his third of the season, and in making it he joined the select band of Hearne, Hendren, Compton. Edrich and Robertson, who have made 50 or more hundreds for Middle-

He was nearly run out at 48 and went to 99 with a four which brushed slip's finger-tips, but it was an innings worthy of any of his illustrious forerunners.

His batting, and that of Haynes, must have lulled Middlesex into a sense of false security. Twose believes in his own bowling and, even though before this not many others did, he made a number of converts yesterday. Genuine away swing bowling to a length was his forte.

Haynes was caught behind playing defensively; Ramprakash, a long time for nought, caught at gully; two balls later, Brown was caught at the wicket and Twose had taken three wickets for one run from 20 balls.

When Gatting was caught at slip off Moles, Middlesex were in dire straits and with three more wickets falling to Twose before tea, Middlesex were more than grateful for



A cut above the rest: Gatting on his way to his fiftieth century for Middlesex at Coventry yesterday

Cowdrey digs in for highest score

By PETER BALL BRISTOL (first day of three; Gloucestershire won toss): HEADINGLEY (first day of three; Essex won toss): York-Kent have scored 456 for eight wickets against shire, with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 179 runs

FOR the first match of the summer at Bristol, they had a pitch and weather more akin WHAT a difference a win makes. A sorry-looking to April and the continuation bunch a month ago, Yorkof building works, something shire now have their tails up, and they enjoyed a good day, or at least the first two-thirds all too familiar to spectators at Lord's and the Oval in recent years. It was as well of it, yesterday, Mark Robinthat the cricket was mostly son taking a career-best five for 48 as Essex were bowled

Kent, having been put in on a pitch sickly lime green in Since the return of Moxon, hue, found it to be only markedly lacking in pace. There was no devil in it. Having weathered an Indifferent there is a new purpose about ing nothing away and the fielders are holding on to start, they were doing much as they pleased by the close. some sharp chances. Yester-Cowdrey made his second day's pièce de resistance century of the season and came from Carrick, pouncing Marsh, Fleming, Hooper panther-like on Garnham's and Ealham all struck asserdrive to throw down the wicktive half-centuries.

et before Garnham could re-It is hard to break the cover his ground. perennial habit of prefacing The win over Derbyshire Cowdrey with his christian was the work primarily of the name. But he alone of his spinners, but it was the seam family serves the club now. bowlers who did the damage which may or may not be yesterday, a new and encourcoincidental in his averaging aging story for Yorkshire in 74 and making, here, 147, recent years. The willing the highest score of his career. Hartley has carried the brunt He plays in no one's shadow. of their attack since Jarvis It was a gutsy five-hour infirst suffered the vapours and nings that became less rehe played his part to the full, strained once he had reached bustling in to bowl with per-

sistent accuracy and produc-

ing a hostile enough bouncer

The main threat, however

came from Robinson, Re-

cruited from Northampton-

shire with some hype 18

months ago, he failed to live

up to the excessive expecta-

tions in his first season, but he

has, at last, begun to look a

bowier to be reckoned with.

None of the Essex batsmen

played him with any ease

yesterday as he kept the ball

the seam at a brisk pace.

up to the bat and moved it off

It is always tempting when

a team is bowled out at

Headingley to start wonder-

ing about the pitch. The cau-

tion of Waugh and the false

strokes induced from Nasser

Hussain well into his innings

was evidence for the prosecu-

tion and there was some

movement, but there were few

signs of any terrors in the

pitch, a good wicket for crick-

et if not for batsmen wanting

Robinson began his work

by removing the two openers.

Stephenson edging to slip.

and Pritchard driving outside

a ball of full length. Waugh

and Hussain steadied things

with a partnerhip of 59 in 19

overs, but once Hartley

trapped Hussain, Robinson

broke the back of the innings

as Knight fell to a good catch

at short leg, and Waugh suc-

Essex's excessively long tail

went meekly until the last pair

arrived and things began to

sour for Yorkshire. Childs

and Such held them up for

over an hour adding 37, and

then the loss of both openers

and the nghtwatchman,

Gough, spoilt a good day.

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to make Hussain jump.

his century. Gloucestershire had taken the field saturated with seam-

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Warwicks v

COVENTRY (first day of three; Warwickshire won toss): Warwickshire, with all first-havings wickets in hand, are 284 rurs behind McIdesax. MIDDLESEX: Rist insings

Extras (b 5, fb 11, w 10, nb 4)

Total (94.3 overs) 304
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-177, 3-199, 4199, 5-210, 5-215, 7-223, 8-225, 9-297.
BOWLING: Donald 142-60-0: Small 15.3
3-43-3; Smith 17-3-60-0; Reeve 7-2-26-0;
Booth 5-1-16-0; Twose 27-10-63-8; Moles
9-2-20-1.

WARWICKSHIRE: First innings

Total (no wkt. 12 overs) 20

"T A Lloyd, D P Ostler, D A Reeva. R G Twose, P A Booth, P A Smith, †K J Piper, G C Small and A A Donald to bat.

Bonus points: Warwickshire 4, Middlesex

Umpires, J C Balderstone and V A Holder.

Worcs v Glamorgan

WORCESTER (first day of three; Worcestershire won toss): Worces-tershire have scored 329 for four wickets WORCESTERSHIRE: First innings

S J Rhodes not out

Total (4 wkts) 329

P J Newport, R K Ringworth, N V Radford and R D Stemp to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-157, 3-278, 4-317.

Extras (b 1, lb 3, w 1, nb 5)

Score after 100 overs: 306-3.

ers. Nobody could recall when they had last played at Bristol without a spinner. They included Babington, having chosen not to discipline him for throwing the ball at Fleming on Sunday, and from their myopic viewpoint that was just as well. His figures of seven for 93

were the best of his career. He took all but one of the wickets to fall, including the consolidators, Benson and Taylor, and the stroke players, Hooper, Cowdrey and Fleming. The best ball of the day, though, was probably the yorker with which Walsh bowled Ward. Had he not limped off with knee trouble, Gloucestershire might have kept Kent in some sort of

Hooper's innings of 52, made after taking 39 minutes to get off the mark, was technically the innings of the day. He has no need of helmet or arm guard and is proving Kent's most valued overseas player since Alderman.

That innings enabled Marsh and ultimately Cowdrey to lacerate the bowling. one making 86 off 95 balls. the other short-arm pulling and jabbing. After that, Ealham belted a 44-ball halfcentury. Of a seven-man attack, only Babington flourished, returning the best analysis of a career that has taken in Sussex as well as Gloucestershire.

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GLAMORGAN: H Morris, S P James, A Dale, "M P Maynard, I V A Richards, P A Cottey, R D B Croft, †C P Metson. S R Barwick, S Bastlen and S L Watldn.

Somerset v

Northants

BATH (first day of three; Somerset won toss). Somerset, with all first-minings wickets in hand, are 267 runs behind blockbardensteen behind.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings

Total (8 wkts dec. 95 overs) 307

N G B Cook did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-18, 3-26, 4-51, 5-121, 6-148, 7-178, 8-255.

BOWLING: Mallender 17-2-48-1; Caddick 24-5-78-2; Rose 11-4-22-2; Soell 19-3-70-0; MacLeay 9-0-48-1; Trump 14-6-31-1; Haythurat 2-1-1-0.

SOMERSET: First Innings

Extras (nb 4) 4

Total (no wkt, 13 overs) 40

R J Harden, "C J Tavere, G D Rose, K H MacLeay, †N D Burns, R P Snell, A R Caddick, N A Malkander and H R J Trump

Bonus points: Somerset 3, North-

Yorks v Essex

HEADINGLEY (first day of three; Essax won toss): Yorkshire, with seven first innings wickets in hand, are 179 runs behind Essax

ESSEX: First Innings

Umpires. R G Toichard and R A White

Weakened sides put on rack ning after Nottinghamshire occasionally from edged

By RICHARD STREETON

TRENT BRIDGE (first day of three; Lancashire won toss): Lancashire, with six first-innings wickets in hand, are 109 runs behind Notting-

NICK Speak, of Lancashire, one of three batsmen vying to become the first to reach 1,000 runs this season, finished eight short of the milestone yesterday. Batting was an awkward business on a green pitch from which the ball deviated and it also swung under heavy clouds.

Speak, who needed 31 to reach his target, made a confident 23 when he got to the crease at No. 3 in early eve-

were bowled out for 199. When Afford bowied, though, he tried to cut in the left-arm spinner's first over and was caught by Pollard at slip.

Speak was one of four wickets Lancashire lost as they struggled in their turn on a pitch which, without being dangerous, always tested both nerve and technique. Fowler was caught at short leg and Atherton at gully before Speak was dismissed. Shortly before the end, Lloyd was held in the slips.

Evans and French suffered hand injuries as they shared an eighth-wicket stand of 42, the best stand of the Nottinghamshire innings, showing determination but benefiting strokes. Evans was hit on the right thumb by Morrison and later went to hospital fearing he had again fractured the thumb he broke last season but it was found only to be cracked: French was hit on an index finger and after three overs in the field retired. Johnson took over as wicket-

Injuries were a topical sub-ject throughout as seldom can two counties have gone into a championship game so depleted. Lancashire's injurylist comprises Fairbrother, Mendis, Watkinson, Hegg and Austin while DeFreitus is absent with England, Nottinghamshire have Cooper and Hemmings injured and

As the Nottinghamshire batsmen struggled they must have been thankful that Allott was twelfth man and was not playing. Allott, who has appeared only in one-day cricket this season, would have revelled in the conditions. Martin looked the best of the Lancashire bowlers. He and Morrison shared three wick-

Fletcher, the former Yorkshire player, and Irani, who last year played for Young England, each took two wickets, their first for Lancashire in the championship. Irani bowied at a brisk medium pace, with a whippy arm and also held a spectacular catch

Rivals leave path clear for Middleton



Curtis: narrow miss

Extras (10 6, w 1, nb 7)

VORICEHINE: First Privide
"M D Moxon c Knight b Foster
S A Kellett c Prichard b Andrew
D Byas not out
D Gough low b Foster
S R Tendulsar not out

Total (3 wkts, 21 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-37, 2-56, 3-115, 4-116, 5-139, 6-173, 7-175, 8-180, 9-186

BOWLING Hartley 23.5-4-66-3: Gough 19.1-4-57-0: Robinson 23.3-3-48-5, Carnel 18-4-39-1; Batty 4-2-7-0

tR J Blakey. C White P Carnck P J Hartley. J D Batty and M A Robinson to

bel. Fall of Wickets: 1-16, 2-34-3-34

Bonus points: Yorkshire 4, Essex 3 Umpires J H Herris and M J Kitcher

Leics v Hampshire

LEICESTER (first day of three Leicestarshire won toss): Leicestershire have scored 422 for seven wickets

T J Boon c Parks b Shine 'N E Bners b Marshall

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county championship

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Kent

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire

Lancashire BATH: Somerset v Northamptonshire

WORCESTER: Worcestershire

Glamorgan HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Essex

FENNER'S: Cambridge University v

COVENTRY: Warwickshire v

Other match

11.30 to 6.30

11 D. 110 overs minimum

Total (85.3 overs) ...

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

TIM Curtis, the outsider of three in the race to be first to 1,000 runs this season, came close to upsetting the odds at New Road yesterday where the Worcestershire captain made 124 against Glamorgan but fell 19 short of the target. He was caught at square leg after Worcestershire had secured maximum batting points for the first time this season.

With Nick Speak, of Lancashire, being dismissed for 23 against Nottinghamshire, which left him eight adrift, Tony Middleton, of Hamp-

FALL OF WICKETS 1-20 2-50, 3-74, 4-101, 5-199, 6-271, 7-390

101.5-189.6-271.7-390
I Gower, K.D. James, "M.C.J. Nicholas, J.R. Ayling, S.D. Udal C.A. Connor, "R.J. Perks, M.D. Marshalf and K.J. Shine
Bonus, points, Leicestarshire, 4, Hampshire, 2
Umpress, J.D. Bond, and B.J. Meyer

Gloucs v Kent

BRISTOL (first day of three: Glouces-tershire won toss): Kent have scored 456 for eight wickets against Gloucestershire KENT: First Innings

G R Cowdrey c Hodgeon
b Babington 147
M V Flerming c Williams b Babington 65
†S A Marsh c Athey b Babington 88

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI
CHAMPIONSHIP: Southend: Essar v
Yorkshire Cardiff: Glamorgan v Derbyshire Dariford: Kent v Leicestershire.
Old Trafford: Lencashire v Worcestershire Uxbridge (RAF vine Lane) Middleser v Warwickshire Northampton:
Northamptonshire

ae. v Warwickshra Northampton: Northamptonshra v Durham Taunton: Somerset v Surrey Hastings: Sussex v Nottinghamshra REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: South-ampton: Hampshra II v England Under-19

OTHER SPORT

SPEEDWAY: Homefire League: First division: Poole v Betle Vue (7 45) Second division: Glasgow v Bewick (7 30) HEAT Team Championship: Third leg: Long Eaton v Peterborough v Shefflisht v Stoke (7 30). Mixternal v Stoke (7 30). Mixternal v Mixton Keynes v Rye House (7 30)

(Fau) TENNIS: Direct Line Insurance Manchester Open (Didsbury). Pilkington Glass championships (Eastbourne). Wimbledon qualifying (Rochampton)

Taylor low b Babington 0 Hooper c Williams b Babington _ 52

TR Ward b Walsh . "MR Benson b Babington

N R Taylor Ibw b Bat

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Extras (b 5, lb 23, nb 8) .

Total (7 wkts)
Score after 100 overs 383-6
A D Mullally and D J Milins to bel.

BY GEOFFREY WHEELER

shire, will be the first to four figures if he scores 16 against Leicestershire at Grace Road Curtis's third century of the

season occupied five hours and he had been in for nearly six hours when he was caught off the perservering Croft, having hit 13 fours from 289 deliveries.

Middleton must have thought he would get an innings yesterday when Leicestershire lost their first four wickets for 101 against the championship leaders. But Briers stood firm, paving the

M J McCague to bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-23, 3-23, 4 122, 5-226, 6-363, 7-401, 6-422.

GLOUCSSTERSHITE: S G Hinte, G D Hodgson, "A J Winght, C W J Athey, M W Alleyne, R J Scott, T H C Hancock, †R C J Williams, C A Walsh, A M Beblington and A

nus points. Gloucestershire 2, Kant 4.

Notts v Lancs

TRENT BRIDGE (first day of three; Lancashre won loss): Lancashre, with six first-unings wickets in hand, are 109 runs behind Nottinghamshire

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First innings

B C Broad c Stanworth & Morrison P R Pollard c Fowler & Fletcher

R 7 Robinson & Slamworth b Martin
P Johnson c and b Morrison
D W Randali b Martin
M A Craviey c Iram b Martin
C L Cants a Speak b Flatcher
C L Cants c Iram b Morrison
TB N French libw b Iran
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rtras (fb 13, w 3)

FALL OF WICKETS, 1-26, 2-46, 3-65, 4-75, 5-95, 6-125, 7-139, 8-181, 9-189 BOWLING Martin 22-6-43-3; Morrison 23-5-6-53, Feltcher 17-6-53-2; Bernett 2-1-4-0, Irani 7-1-21-2

LANCASHIRE: First Innings

G Fowler c sub b Ceirns 6
M A Atherton c Rendel b Pick 34
N J Speak c Pollard b Afford 23
G D Lloyd c Crawley b Cairns 2

Total (4 wkts, 38 overs) 90

R Irani. P J Martin. S D Fletcher, A A Bernett and D K Morrison to bei

FALL OF WICKETS 1-28, 2-75, 3-75, 4-78.

Umpires: J W Holder and R Palmer

M A Eatham not out R M Ellison c and b Babington R P Daws not out

Score etter 100 overe: 368-6.

Total (8 widts)

Other match

way for a vigorous assault from Potter (96), Nixon (94 not out) and Benjamin, who made 71 off 61 balls with eight fours and three sixes, which carried Leicestershire to 427 for seven.

David Ripley, the Northamptonshire wicketkeeper, maintained his the remarkable improvement in his batting form with an unbeaten 107 to lead a recovery from 121 for five to 307 for eight against Somerset at Bath. His season's aggregate stands at 503 at an average of

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings
P D Bowler c Crawley b Abington
C J Adems Ibw b Abington
J E Morris b Wight
J G O'Gorman not out
K M Knikken b Hooper
Extras (b 7, a) 5, w 2

Total (4 wkts dec)

more to me than my life; money means more to me than your life." Holmes says: "All I was doing was signing bills and

lesson. " After his collapse against



Holmes: well invested

Camb Univ v paying up cheques. I thought, This ain't me', then Derbys FENNER'S (first day of three; Derbyshire won toss): Cambridge University, with all first-lamings wickers in hand, ere 348 runs behind Derbyshire. DERBYSHIRE: First Innings I used to watch the present

"K J Barnett, D G Cork, S C Goldemith, A E Warner, D H Mortensen and R W Sladdin did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-137, 2-182, 3-258, 4-348.

BOWLING. Pitcher 16-1-57-0; Johnson 15-5-40-0; Pearson 30-3-84-0; Abington 23-5-83-2, Wight 21-6-61-1; Hooper 12-0-11-1. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: A M Hooper, G W Jones, "J P Crawley, R M Wight, J P Carroll, †J P Arscott, M E D Jerrett, C M Pitcher, S W Johnson, R M Pearson and M B Abington. Umpires: D R Shepherd and A Clarkson

Other matches

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Jesmond: Heritordshire 153 and 28-0; Northumberland 180-6 dec (P Willey 55). Brewood: Staffordshire 218-4 dec (S Dean 124); Buckinghamshire 198-6 (T J A Scriven 71 not out).

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI
CHAMPIONSHIP: Northempton: Northemplonative 350-7 dec (N Stanley 89, M
Sowen 84 not out; 3 McEwan 4-60):
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Larry Holmes, who challenges Evander Holyfield for his world heavyweight title on Friday, is putting business first, Srikumar Sen. boxing correspondent, reports from Las Vegas

WHEN Larry Holmes uses words like balance, leverage, muscle, growth, weight, work rate, stagnation and holding, it is not boxing he is talking about. It is money. The 42year-old former world heavyweight champion is these days a businessman first. part-time boxer second. He is happier in expensive

uits than boxing trunks. Money is his only reason for his two comebacks, the first in 1988 when he was liq-nidated in four rounds by Mike Tyson and then, in 1991, about the time the other 42-year-old, George Foreman, was hauling in the money against Evander Holyfield in Atlantic City.

Holmes formed his views about money even when he was a successful young boxer. Looking back on his bout with Earnie Shavers in 1978, just before his world title contest against Ken didn't care about making it. I just wanted to make a living. The reason I boxed wasn't for becoming heavyweight champion but to have something so I could survive, and live comfortably.

"Don't you know that's why marriages don't work when people don't have any-thing? Money's what causes problems. I just wanted to make a living." He said of his bout with

Tyson: That was business. I thought 1 might bave a chance to beat him but I wasn't sure I would. Not on two months' notice. But the money was there [\$3 million]. I was building this building at the time and I made a business decision."

That view has not changed, even though Holmes is the richest man in Easton, Penn-£14 million and holdings in a disco, a hotel offices and a plaza where his tenants are a bank and the Federal Court for eastern Pennsylvania, which has three jails. "I must be the only black guy in America to own a jail," he

He has a £300,000 house with an indoor swimming pool shaped like a boxing glove and 17 cars. But money is still causing problems, the kind that beset businessmen problems. That is why on Friday he is challenging Holyfield - not so much for the undisputed world heavyweight title as for £5 million.

"Man, I caught my rainbow," he said. Again it was a business decision. The shutters are

coming down all around him in rundown Easton and businessmen are seeking cheaper office accommodation and his income is falling.

That he is 42 and a grand-father of two, overweight and pear-shaped and is risking his health does not matter. He believes he can take care of himself. He must have been an admirer of that other pear-shaped heavyweight, Sydney Greenstreet, who said in one of his movies: "My man, money means

group of guys fighting and I thought I could beat them and teach those youngsters a

Tyson, Holmes took stock of things. Two years later he started a structured comeback. He worked through five journeymen and then challenged Ray Mercer, who was the WBO champion, in February. After a few wobbly moments he fiddled the big man out of it. The World Boxing Organisation title did not mean much but it was just the sort of boxing collateral he needed for his next business venture Holyfield:



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Basketball: The Yugoslavia men's team has been barred from the Olympics following Spain's refusal to grant it entry visas for qualifying

Olympic Games: Residents in the Aosta Valley in the westem Alps of Italy have voted against the region's bid to be a candidate for the Winter Olympics in 2002.

Canoeing: Martin Hedges, aged 35, who had been selected for this year's Olympic Games, died yesterday after his car was involved in

Home-based players lead US Open field

Couples and Love look to restore American pride

FROM MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT, IN MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

WHETHER Fred Couples and Davis Love III can become the new double act in American golf will be truly examined here tomorrow when the US Open starts on the Pebble Beach course.

Couples, the Masters champion, and Love have dominated this year, winning three USPGA tournaments each, to revive memories of the stirring duels Jack Nicklaus enjoyed first with Arnold Palmer, and then with Tom Watson.

The trick now is for the pair to raise their games simultaneously at a major championship. Couples was out on his own at Augusta, where Love was no more than part of the supporting cast.

There could be no finer setting for Couples and Love to express themselves than here at Pebble Beach. The course, one of the best known in the world, lies on the Monterey Peninsula, 100 miles south of San Francisco.

Couples and Love have both played it many times before. They have both looked out across the blue-grey wa-ters of the Pacific Ocean down to the white sands of Carmel Beach. They will never have a better chance of making a more profound im-

Nicklaus won the 1972 US Open here when he hit a one-iron to within two inches of

HAM-FISTED mistakes are

mangling what was meant to be a good season for the Los Angeles Dodgers. Instead of

challenging in the National League West, the boys in blue

are spluttering along in fifth place, nine and a half games behind the Cincinnati Reds.

fifth successive game on

Monday, 2-0 to the Atlanta

Braves, lead the league with

56 errors in 59 games. On

Sunday the Dodgers commit-

ted two errors and their relief

pitcher, Steve Wilson, fired

two wild pitches in a row,

which allowed a run, in a 5-1

Cincinnati, who won the. World Series two years ago,

have taken four consecutive

games and 16 of their last 20.

Juan Guzman, of the To-

ronto Blue Jays, has won

eight of his first nine deci-

sions. On Sunday he led the

American League East lead-

Morris, of Toronto, beat Rog-

er Clemens for the first time

in ten decisions, 4-0. Clemens

had won six previous starts;

Earlier in the series, Jack

ers past Boston 6-2.

loss to the Reds.

The Dodgers, who lost their

the hole at the 17th; Watson claimed the title ten years later when he chipped in at the same hole to deny Nicklaus. The course breeds champions, true champions, and both Couples and Love are aware of that.

That is why this test is so important. It will ultimately determine if Couples, recognised now as the dominant player in the game, and Love can excel when the pressure becomes intoxicating.

Couples might be helped by Love's arrival as a rival. "The only difference between Freddie and me is that he has a green jacket," Love said. "It's all fun, as far as I'm concerned, and I'm just glad to have been somewhere near to Freddie because he's obviously played so well during the

Couples and Love have the additional burden of being perceived as the players most likely to take American golf into a new era of domination. The nation has grudgingly admired players like Ballesteros, Faldo and Norman, while patiently waiting for one of their own to emerge as a hero.

Twelve months ago, Payne Stewart won the US Open and by his own admission lost his way. "It changed my thinking," he said. "I don't know why but because of the self-inflicted pressure I put on

Morris won his third in a row.

Red Sox, set a major-league

record with the 342nd save of

his career, relieving John

Dopson in a 1-0 win over the

New York Yankees, Reardon

pitched one inning and re-

tired the heart of the Yankees'

batting order to pass Rollie

Fingers, formerly of the Oak-

land A's, for his fifteenth save

Mark McGwire, of the Oakland A's, hit his 22nd home run in a 5-2 win over the Milwaukee Brewers, to

become the fifth-fastest to

reach 200 career home runs.

Only the former greats.

Ralph Kiner, Babe Ruth,

Harmon Killebrew and Ed-

die Mathews, hit 200 faster.

McGwire's came in his

2,852nd at-bat; Kiner, the

fastest, needed 2,537. On Saturday, McGwire hit his

23rd, the most in the major

leagues, in a 7-1 win over the

Texas Rangers.

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Jeff Reardon, of the Boston

BASEBALL

Dodgers fall short

of expectations

myself, my golf game suf-fered. I felt that every time I teed-up, everybody expected me to play well."

Stewart believes that he might profit because of the American attention on Couples and Love, Curtis Strange did successfully defend the US Open three years ago, although he has not won a title since, and Stewart knows with the rise of Couples and Love, that he needs to assert himself again.

If Couples and Love have an American rival this week then it is quite likely to be Stewart rather than Paul Azinger, John Daly or Corey

Mark O'Meara has been touted as a possible winner because he has succeeded four times as a professional at Pebble Beach in addition to winning the California ama-

teur title here 23 years ago. There is also a feeling that because the US Open is being played at Pebble Beach, the wily foxes of the American game, Raymond Floyd, Tom Kite, Nicklaus and Watson, might play a prominent part. In a sense that is also the

challenge to which Couples and Love must rise. For if they are to captivate the nation over the coming years, then they will have no better stage than Pebble Beach to bring the curtain up on a new era in American golf.

moves

SHIRLEY Gourley, of Scotland, the world indoor singles champion, emerged as one of the favourites to qualify for the world outdoor singles final, when the holder, Janet Ackland, of Wales, lost her unbeaten record at Ayr yesterday (David Rhys Jones

If Ackland's fall from grace torius, of South Africa, 25-7. "I wasn't so concerned

about losing," Ackland said. "Losing all those shots was the major blow." Her shots credit stood at plus 47 at 9am; by 3pm it had dropped to plus 12.

Gourlay, who lives at Annbank, ten miles from the Northfield bowls complex, had a close call against Sheila Syvret, from Jersey, but saved game by killing the 24th end, and won with a full house on

Nolan Ryan, of Texas, the strikeout king, has two defeats and eight no-decisions. This is the latest in a season he has been without a victory.

Gourlay up field

was unexpected, the scale of her downfall was hardly credible. Liz James, of Swaziland. beat her 25-6 and Anna Pre-

In Section B, Carmen Bishop, of Norfolk Island, lost her unbeaten record to Norma Shaw, of England.

Walker's haul

the Tour de France last year. received a wild-card entry.

Acuita withdraws not fit after injury.

Emig resigns

Günther Emig, a senior German athletics official who lifted a drugs ban on the double world sprint champi-on, Katrin Krabbe, has resigned.

Navratilova's preparations for Wimbledon set back

Worst defeat in ten years

BY BARRY WOOD

MARTINA Navratilova suffered her worst defeat in more than ten years yesterday when she was beaten 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, by Linda Harvey-Wild in the second round of the Pilkington Glass championships at Eastbourne.

The American, aged 21 and ranked 64 in the world, took full advantage of the fact that the defending champion. undefeated in the tourns ment since conceding the 1987 final to Helena Sukova, was lacking in match practice. Preparation at Hilton Head, South Carolina, following a holiday in Hawaii, proved to be woefully inadequate.

Harvey-Wild repeatedly punished Navratilova's serve by hitting clean winners, and was not afraid to go for her shots in a strong wind that bothered the champion much more than her. Harvey-Wild, from Illinois, said: "I don't think she played as well as she could have. She's getting older and is not at her peak."

Once Harvey-Wild had served for the match at 5-4 in the second set, and lost her service, she must have sus pected that her chance had gone. The same thought must have occured when was down 6-0 in the tiebreak. But she demonstrated her determination by recovering four straight points before losing the tiebreak 7-4, and then astonished everyone by tak-ing a decisive 4-0 lead in the final set.

Navratilova, 35, has not been beaten so badly since 1981, when she suffered a first-round loss to Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, ranked 60. But she insists she will not let it spoil her dreams of yet another Wimbledon title.

RESULTS: Second round: J Novotna (Cc) bt M Endo (Japan), 8-4, 8-4; H Sukova (Cc) bt S McCarity (US), 8-4, 8-2; R Fairbank-Middler (US) bt K Dan (Japan), 7-6, 6-1; R Stubbs (Aua) bt J Heffsenington (Carl), 8-6, 8-1, 8-4; M J Fernandez (US) bt S Tastud (Ph.), 7-6, 8-4; J Durie (GB) bt 8-A Siddel (GB), 8-0, 8-1.

Simon Walker, who plays cricket for Honley in the Huddersfield League, hit 40 runs in an over against Metham. Walker hit James a no-ball, and a four.

Mottet invited

Charly Mottet, the French cyclist who finished fourth in will take part in this year's race after his team, RMO.

Said Aoulta, the world record-holder, has with-drawn from the 5,000 metres in next month's Bislett Games in Oslo, saying he is



Hands on: Harvey-Wild on her way to ousting Navratilova at Eastbourne yesterday

Castle is preparing for new career

ANDREW Castle, the British No. 4, conceded yesterday future." that his days in top-flight tennis may be coming to an end. Castle, who climbed to a world ranking of 80 in 1988, two years after turning pro-fessional, needed little prompting to discuss the prospect of retirement after

from the Direct Line Insurance Open tournament at Manchester (Ian Ross writes). Although he declared himself reasonably content with his play during a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 defeat by Diego Nargiso, of Italy, Castle said that he was aiready making plans to pur-sue a new path. "There is no reason to quit right now because I feel good," he said. "If I can play as I did today, consistently, who knows what

his elimination yesterday

might happen in the near

Castle, aged 28, is hoping for a media career. "It probably will not happen this year because I am enjoying my tennis so much," he said. "I have done some television work and, at the moment, I am doing a balancing act."

The fancied contenders continued to fall on the tournament's second day. Omar Camporese, from Italy, the No .8 seed, was overwhelmed 6-2, 6-2 by Luis Herrera, of Mexico, while Andrel Chesnokov, seeded seventh, was toppled 7-6, 2-6, 7-6 by the American, Jeff Tarango. AESULTS: First round: D Nergiso (tr) bt A Cestle (GB), 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, J Terango (US) bt A Chesnolov (CS), 7-6, 2-6, T-6, T-6, Herrera, (Mex) bt O Camporese (tr), 6-2, 6-2, M Naewie (Ger) bt M Zoecke (Ger), 5-4, 3-6, 4-1 rer

Long argument

is settled by Maclagan

WIMBLEDON may be only a couple of miles up the road but for some of those trying to qualify at Rochampton this week, the journey seems more like a marathon. Miles Maclagan took two days to beat Fernon Wibier, of Holland, in a match that had been held over from the night before (Alix Ramsay writes).

Maclagan's battle against the tall Dutchman was stopped after two hours 40 minutes on Monday night because of bad light but resuming the duel at noon yesterday, Maclagan allowed his opponent just three more points, winning 7-6, 5-7, 8-6. The 17-year-old from Scotland, by way of Zimbabwe, was pleased with the result ATHLETICS

Evans in second effort to qualify

BY DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

BRITISH athletes will be spread far and wide through Europe tonight seeking reas-surance that their Olympic preparations are on course. Steve Cram will be racing in Verona, Colin Jackson and Sally Gunnell in Oslo. But the first question on the selectors' lips should be: how did the 10,000 metres at Tooting go?

Britain had hoped to know by now what its 10,000 metres team for Barcelona would be; but there is still one place to fill alongside Eamonn Martin and Richard Nerurkar. So, in Tooting, Paul Evans will try again for the Olympic qualifying time, which he failed, by six sec-onds, to achieve in Sheffield a fortnight ago.

Evans deserves fair weather to assist his attempt for 28min 07sec or faster. Only narrowly did he miss selection for the marathon and he would now be booked for Barcelona but for the foul weather in which the 10,000

metres trial was held. John Bicourt, Evans's manager, has arranged the race and has been working on finding pacemakers to help. There are only 11 days left before the team is finalised, so if the weather is against the runners, the race will be called off. Or, as Evans said: "If I get to 5,000 metres and I'm not feeling good I will step off the track and have

another go next week." Cram runs in an 800 metres, while Jackson hopes to start motoring either tonight or against Kenya in Edin-burgh on Friday. "My head has not been switched on to running quickly yet, but I am going to start running quickly now," Jackson, who won a high hurdles silver medal at the last Olympics, said.

BOXING

Williams is called by stewards

DEREK Williams has be ordered to face stewards of the British Boxing Board of Control next month after failing a drugs test following his third-round defeat by Lennox Lewis at the Albert Hall on April 30.

A substance, believed to be a stimulant included on the Sports Council's banned list, was discovered in the mandatory checks after the contest.

Williams, the former Commonwealth heavyweight champion, from Peckham, will have his licence suspended pending the enquiry, which has been fixed to take place under the Board's disci-

plinary regulations on July 8. "Williams will be given every opportunity to offer an explanation and the evidence he wishes," John Morris, the secretary of the Board, said.

after making a poor start to

STATE OF THE FOLK Oxford move

refused by minister

Oxford were yesterday refused permission to move from the Manor Ground to a new 20,000 all-seat stadium on the outskirts of the city. The club had appealed against local authority and

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Archery: Alison Williamson. the first British archer to win a sports scholarship to an American university, has been named in the team for the Olympics Games.

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YACHTING

Peyron likely to miss record

FROM BARRY PICKTHALL IN NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

LOIC Peyron, the French yachtsman leading the single-handed transatlantic race, is expected to cross the finish line here tonight just outside the record time for the race but well ahead of his

Peyron's 60-foot Britishdesigned trimaran, Fujicolor, which came close to sinking last weekend after springing a leak, covered 351 miles during the 24 hours after the Frenchman had finished bailing two tons of water out of the central hull on Sunday. This burst of speed - an incredible average of 16.2 knots — pushed Peyron 218 miles ahead of Francis Joyon's Banque Populaire. the Round the Island race record holder, formerly named Paragon.

Fujicolor has to reach Newport before 20:15 GMT tonight to beat Philippe Poupon's ten day, nine hour record for the 3,000-mile crossing. However, a high pressure system centred over the Grand Banks is likely to

slow Peyron's progress.

Among the monohulls, Yves Parlier's French 60footer, Cacolac d'Aquitaine, has a 73-mile lead over Nigel Burgess aboard Dogwatch, who in turn holds a tenuous 23-mile lead over Bertrand de Broc's Groupe LG. Yesterday Mike Richey, aged 75, the oldest compet-

itor, sailing the 25-foot Jest-

er, was trailing 1,500 miles

behind the leaders and 500 miles astern of Mary Falk's

The two are not expected to reach Newport for another four or five weeks.

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LEADING POSITIONS (with miles to Newport: Class One multificulis: 1, Fujicotor (f. Peyron, Fr), 52 miles; 2, Benque Populaire (F. Joyon, Fr), 810; 3, Primegaz (f. Bourgnon, Fr), 840; 4, Pierre lar (F. Arthaud, Fr), 554. Menohullis: 1, Cacolec d'Aquataine (Y Partier, Fr), 1,241; 2, Dogwetch (N Burgess, GB), 1,414; 3, Groupe LG (B de Broc, F), 1,437. Other British positions: 4, Cusen Ann's Battlery (M Gassinasa), 1,482, 8, Enti Morgan Grantel (F. Tollden), 1,490 (apprec). Retrements: Flacy Michon (P Poupon, Fr), broken centreboerd: Allienz Via (J Meurst, Fr), rig damage: Jetsee (G Fayola, Fr), mursd: Magic Breeze (W van der Zee, Hol), injured; Heppyness (G de Neaf, Holf), injured; Selsa (F Ravez, Fr), exhaustion; World Ship Trust (P Walwyn, St Kitts), mured.

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Carreda (D. Macey) bi Singapore (M. Warel, 25-18 England (N. Sraw) bi Norlobistand (C. Bishop), 25-12, Guernsey (J. Nicolls) bit New Zestand (M. Khan), 25-24 Fours: Section A: United States bi Ireland (M. Montgomene, M. Mulholland, M. Mellon and P. Nolan), 27-14, Zamba and Zimbabwe draw 21-21: Botswane bi Scotland (J. Lindores, J. Maxwell, F. Whyte and S. McCrone), 20-18; Australia bi Kenya, 31-16, Jersey (M. Allan, D. Barette, M. & Marquand and J. Jones) bi South Africa, 18-10. Section B: Wales (V. Howell, M. Davies, B. Jones and B. Morgan) bi South Africa, 18-10. Section B: Wales (V. Howell, M. Davies, B. Jones and B. Morgan) bi Spain, 24-14; Hong Kong bi India, 30-14. Alemble bi Papua New Gumea, 25-19. New Zestand bi Fig. 24-16. Canada bi Argentina, 36-9. Guernsey (B. Lecres, C. Le Potdevin, S. Paul and A. Simon) bi Singapore, 21-14.
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Nottinghamshire 218-3 (G F Archer 63 not
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Cricket Conference 178, Cambridge University 182-7. Cambridge University won
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CRICKET 32

England relying on their captain

FROM STUART JONES, FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT IN STOCKHOLM

England's captain and footballer of the year will either retire from international football at the end of the European championship tie against missed against Brazil last Sweden here this evening or month will lead his nation into the him.

The chances are that he will score the goal that is the minimum requirement for England, who must win if they are to be certain of qualifying from group one. are "scared of making mis-His innate sense of drama is almost as acute as his instincts inside the penalty area and he first demonstrated it for England in the World

Cup in Mexico six years ago.
He established his global reputation by scoring all three goals against Poland in the closing tie of the first round. After rescuing Eng-land from ignominious elimination, he went on to finish as the competition's leading scorer, an achievement that convinced Barcelona to sign

an equally spectacular and timely contribution against the same opponents. Had it not been for his flying volley a dozen minutes from the end of the final qualifying tie in Poznan, England would not have been competing in the finals in Sweden.

Now he is preparing for his

DETAILS

TODAY

Group one France v Denmark (Maimo, 7.15)

TOMORROW

Group two Holland v Germany . (Gothenburg, 7.15) CIS v Scotland. (Norrköping, 7 15)

TODAY promises to be destined either to be left one above all. Gary Lineker's day. irritating goal short of Bobby irritating goal short of Bobby Charlton's national record of 49, or he could take his place in English football history. Should he fail, the penalty he

> Lineker is optimistic that his longest unproductive se-quence for four years could be broken tonight. Although he agrees that the championship has so far featured teams who takes", he argues that the general approach must become more positive since the knockout stage has effectively been reached.

"I hope things open up," he said yesterday, "Football needs it, so do England." According to Graham Taylor, the manager, England's job was to fashion as many opportunities as possible for Lineker. His job was to take them but after three hours, he is still waiting for his first chance. He was surprised, too, to learn that the Swede Seven months ago he made expected to guard him is the same Jan Eriksson who was promptly rejected by his own Tottenham Hotspur after only one outing with the reserves in January. Leeds United and Sheffield United may offer him trials.

They might have been impressed with his performances so far." Lineker said.
"but they will look at him more closely in this game. I hope no one will be impressed." To expose Eriksson, though, he needs the assistance of colleagues selected in a suitably creative formation.

Taylor will probably. as usual, spring one surprise but he is expected to revert to more or less his original lineup, which at least initially threatened the Danes. Since the Swedes attack principally with only one forward. Martin Dahlin, the sweeper system would clearly be

Carlton Paimer will there-fore step forward into midfield and Paul Merson will probably step back into it to rejoin Trevor Steven and David Platt. Alan Shearer is likely to be replaced by Alan ner for Lineker, his former

ally at Leicester City.
Who, though, will be the right back containing Anders Limpar? Keith Curle, so overawed against Denmark, cannot conceivably be recalled. Tony Dorigo, the only other recognised full back in the

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Day of destiny: Lineker prepares for tonight's key game with a brisk training session yesterday

party, professes to be uncom-fortable if he is not on his favoured left flank. Andy Sinton could adequately fill the role but the destructive unusually be used there

instead. Sadly, the constructive qualities of Neil Webb and Nigel Clough, neither of whom is blessed with natural speed, could again be kept in

tournament in which no in-

SWEDEN

reserve. Yet Taylor is nothing if not unpredictable. Days after inviting domestic viewers to "sit back and enjoy it". he insisted that the first round was bound to be dull and negative because of the format of a

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centives are offered. Nobody could blame the hosts if they follow the pattern and play for the point they need to go

through. longed. England, who have not won here since 1937. could yet be condemned to drawing lots with either France or Denmark. Whatever, they must score their first goal on Swedish soil for 27 rears. Cometh the day, in Taylor's words, cometh the man. Enter Lineker - or.

perhaps, exit England.

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Calculators out for a lottery

By Our Sports Staff

IF ENGLAND are to qualify for the semi-finals of the European championship, it may be more by luck than judgment. Fittingly perhaps, after the sterile football in the tournament so far, a lottery is looming to decide who ad-

vances from group one. A victory against the Swedes would brook no argument, for England would automatically go through to the knockout stages. So, too, would a win for the Swedes. the group leaders, as it would put England on a plane home. However, a 1-1 draw could leave Graham Taylor and his team crossing their fingers and hoping for the

As in the World Cup finals two years ago, when the system was first used, lots will be drawn if points, goal difference and goals scored all fail to separate England from either France or Denmark. Then Holland and the Republic of Ireland went into the hat after three group games failed to seperate them: now, either France or Denmark could finish exactly level with England.

Much, inevitably, depends on events in Malmö this evening, where the French meet the Danes. If England do

draw I-1 with Sweden, a goalless draw in Malmö would put them in the hat with France as Denmark would be eliminated: a 1-0 win for Denmark would maintain their chances while putting France out of the running. In either case, England's record of three points from three matches with one goal scored and one conceded

would be equalled elsewhere a mathematician's delight. For Sweden, with a win already under their belts. have a much simpler task. Simply by avoiding defeat in Stockholm tonight, they will be among the final four. Tay-lor and England must envy them such a straightforward equation.

PREVIOUS -- MATCHES

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Record against Sweden

presence a threat to Seles By Andrew Longmore. Tennis Correspondent

Navratilova's

THE formidable presence of Martina Navratilova looms over Monica Seles as she prepares to take to the Wimbledon grass for the first time in two years. Seles, the No. 1 seed, who is aiming to complete the third leg of a grand slam after winning the Australian and French Opens, was drawn yesterday to meet Navratilova in the semi-final.

If the nine-times champion needs any extra motivation during the early rounds next week, after her surprise defeat at Eastbourne yesterday, the prospect of playing the world No. 1 for a place in her twelfth final will surely pro-

On grass, Navratilova would certainly fancy her chances, despite the 16-year age difference and her lack of match practice. In the other semi-final, Steffi Graf and Gabriela Sabatini, could stage a repeat of last year's final, giving the Argentinian a welcome opportunity for revenge. She had the title at her mercy a year ago.

Seles, though, might not care to look further than her first round match against Jenny Byrne, a finalist at the Dow Classic last week. Australians on grass are never easy, and Seles will be aware of her vulnerability in her first match at Wimbledon since the quarter-linal against Zina Garrison in 1990.

Mindful of her own fallibility against Eina Reinach in the opening round last year. Navratilova will not view her first opponent. Magdalena Maleeva, as a foregone conclusion either, though the Bulgarian has won just one match in two years at Wimbledon.

In the men's singles, nelther Jim Courier, the top seed, nor Boris Becker will be delighted with their opening round matches. Not many people hit the ball harder than Courier, but Markus Zoecke, a 6ft 5in Berliner, has one of the biggest serves on the tour and will give the American a rude awakening after the more somnolent pat-terns of Roland Garros. Courier, also aiming for his third might need a set to readjust his time clock.

David Wheaton and John McEnroe are in Courier's section, with Michael Chang or Guy Forget potential quar-ter-finalists and Becker, who has never lost to the world No. 1. in the last four.

Given that he has to be on his best behaviour after another fine at the French Open, McEnroe has a potentially explosive encounter with another former Wimbledon champion, Pat Cash, in the second round. Becker, who plays Omar Camporese, will recall an epic match with the Italian at the Australian Open last year. The German won 14-12 in the fifth set and will be hoping for a rather more straightforward pas-sage this time.

With the last two champions, Michael Stich and Stefan Edberg, drawn to meet each other in the semifinal, and three other fancied contenders - Goran Ivanisevic. Pete Sampras and Richard Krajicek — all in the bottom hall. Courier and Becker will be thankful for small mercies.

Stich will open the defence of his title against another Italian, Stefano Pescosolido. The third seed will feel much more confident after winning his first title of the year in Rosmalen last week and there are no obvious pitfalls on his way to a quarter-final against either Krajicek or Sampras. On the other hand, Ivan Lendl, seeded tenth, his lowest at Wimbledon since 1980, must wonder what he has done wrong. Last week, he was beaten at Queen's by Patrik Kuhnen. Yesterday, he was drawn against the German in the first round.

Andre Agassi, back to the scene of his triumph last year. plays Andrei Chesnokov, while Sampras opens against Andrei Cherkasov, Neither of the Russians has won a round in six attempts at Wimbledon.

Of the 18 British players in the main draw - 11 women and seven men - Jeremy Bates has the most difficult task, against Chang, the seventh seed. But if he could choose a surface on which to would be grass.

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Botham's fitness causes concern

BY ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

IAN Botham spent yesterday at Lord's on the treatment table rather than in the practice nets and his fitness for the second Test match, which starts there tomorrow, is still being taken on trust rather than on firm evidence.

Botham, aged 36, strained his groin while bowling dur-ing the first Test at Edgbaston. He has not missed a match for Durham but neither has he bowled since last Friday, when his 14 overs against Essex were punished by his England captain. Graham Gooch.

It is plainly, however, through the faith of Gooch that Botham remains uncov-ered in an England party where he holds the pivotal role and the captain stressed again yesterday that he believes the problem will be overcome.

But Botham, it must be 14 faced, is beyond the superman years of his career and, as nobody else in the 13, with the arguable exception of Chris Lewis, is capable of filling the all-rounder's position at No. 6, the possibility must remain that a replacement will be summoned from

a county game today. Micky Stewart, the team manager, said: "It was decided lan should not practise to be on the safe side. He is confident that he will be OK on Thursday but he will need to bowl tomorrow." One man who is making a

rapid return to fitness is Phil Tufnell, a surprise addition to the England practice, only lour weeks after an emergency appendix operation. Tuinell hopes to be back in the Middlesex team on Friday and the third Test, at Old Trafford, remains a feasible target.

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Johnson opts for 200 metres in Barcelona

By David Powell ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

MICHAEL Johnson, the 200-metres world champion. announced the decision yesterday that the athletics world has been waiting to learn when he said that he would contest only the 200 metres at the Olympic Games instead of trying for a 200/400 metres double.

Johnson, who is also the acknowledged world No. 1 over the longer distance, was critical of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) which, he said, had failed to respond to his request for changes to, and information about, the Olympic schedule.

told The Times from his home in Waco, Texas. "They said they would get back to me on the schedule changes [would need in order to do both and they never did. Our Olympic trials start at the end of this week, so it got to the point where I had to make a decision one way or the other. I could not contin-

to talk me into doing both and I considered it." Johnson

what they were going to do." The original Olympic timetable had scheduled the finals of both events for the same day but it was altered in Stuttgart last November. though this change seems not to have filtered through to all athletes and national "The IAAF had been trying Olympic associations. But

ue to wait for them to decide

even the new timetable, which moved the 200-metres final a day later, was not enough to convince Johnson he should try for the double.

It leaves less than two and a half hours between the semi-finals of the 200 metres and the final of the 400 metres. "If the double is going to be done you should be finished with one race before you start another," Johnson said. "That is the way all the others are done - that is the way with the 5.000 and

10.000 metres." In Rome last week Johnson's sequence of 31 successive 200-metres victories was ended by Frankie Fredericks, of Namibia. But this, he said, had played no part in his decision to concentrate on one event. Roger Black. Britain's European 400-metres champion and world silver medal winner, thinks it may have, however.

"I am not surprised by Michael's decision." Black said. "It was always going to be a difficult challenge for him but the fact that Quincy Watts ran 44.00sec and that Steve Lewis and Danny Everett [all Americans] are looking in good shape, and also the fact that he got beaten over 200 metres last week. has changed things a bit.

'i don't think the fact that Michael is missing is going to detract from the 400 metres. There is a world of difference in him running a oneoff 400 and four races in five days at the Olympics.'

So the task of beating Johnson is left with the likes of Linford Christie and John Regis, the European 200 metres champion. Regis said yesterday that Johnson's defeat by Fredericks had "taken away his aura of

invincibility". Regis had a disappointing world championships after his memorable 1990 European championships, in which he won four medals. For that he blamed his coach. John Isaacs, and has now switched to Black's coach. Mike Whittingham. "I am feeling so much better now." Regis

said, adding that he felt the gold medal was within his

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Dial 999 for stardom

The reconstruction of human dramas is television's fastest growing and most controversial genre. Patrick Stoddart ponders its success and its ethics

age will remember the distinct thrill of watching Shaw Taylor de-scribing a dastardly deed in the early days of Police 5. He would stand there, in a macintosh straight from the Scotland Yard wardrobe department, speaking in the kind of tough throwaway tones detec-tives used to use in Edgar Lustgarten stories.

Best of all, he would be standing on the actual scene of the armed robbery (or better still, the murder) pointing to the very spot where laddle fired his sawn-off shotgun, or the alleyway down which chum-

my made his escape. Those empty streets, deserted pavements and bland little suburban roadsigns, were dizzying stuff. Never before had we been taken to the scene of a crime and allowed to inhale the atmosphere — even if it was through the ether, an inch thick television screen and the filter of Taylor's Runyonesque narrative.

If all that seems innocent now, if is because the men who controlled the medium of the moving picture grew restless with such static account, and decided to inject a little action into the proceedings. Inspiration was not long coming, and it came from the Metropolitan police, the co-producers of Police 5 with LWT, the television company that

screened it. The police already employed "lookalikes" to walk the ground of a murder in order to jog the memories of potential witnesses - the technique was in wide use by the 1960s — so it seemed only bring the technique to television. and lo! crime reconstruction was

amone us. "I well remember," says David Rangecroft, a Scotland Yard press officer, "looking for fit young PCs to play fit young bank robbers and getting them to run around the streets in stocking masks."

Those 30-second charades long igo gave way to more ambitious productions, the five-minute play-lets, made with professional actors and all the tricks of the television drama, that form the basis of Crimewatch UK (BBC1, 9.30pm, tomorrow), Crime Monthly (LWT, 9pm, Friday)) Crime Limited (BBC1, Tuesday, 8.30pm) and so many other reconstruction shows that the word "genre" must now be used to catch them all.

By the end of this month two more players will have joined the pack, although both of them are edging away from the public service reputation of Crimewatch and Police 5. True Crimes, presented by Michael Winner (ITV, Saturday. 9.45pm), began two weekends ago and offers highly polished reconstructions — dramatisations might be a better word - of murders which have already made headlines and for which the guilty parties have already been collared.

Meanwhile, the BBC's 999, which begins a seven-week run on June 25 at 9.30pm, with Michael Buerk as front man, breaks away from the thin blue line altogether to re-enact more than 20 nerve-jangling rescues, with the fire brigade, the ambulance service, the coastguard, cave and mountain

brave private citizens as the stars. The first story in True Crimes dealt with the way DNA finger-printing led to the release of a boy police procedure — any public service claims the series might

the principal of Ms MacLean's former college complained that it would disturb her students as they were taking

motives, such programmes cannot avoid inclusion in a category that is ranidly becoming known by the awe-"infotainment" an American coinage, inevitably, to describe a particu-lar kind of semidocumentary, semi-drama de-

much as educate. The BBC with equal inevitability

999 "reality strands". ultimate reality strand," he says prefers to call 999 "good, popular journalism. It should be entertainment, but not pure entertainment have something to say about the work of the rescue services and the

courage of individuals." least to give victims the opportunity to thank the people who saved their

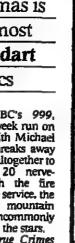
films without the absolute cooperation of the people at the centre of the stories," he says. "Each of them is interviewed at length and the

rescue teams and uncommonly

who had inexplicably confessed to rape and murder, and the arrest of the man who had actually done it. A perfect use of television to show how science is making life tougher for the wrongdoer, perhaps, but as next Saturday's programme will feature the infamous murder of the Oxford undergraduate Rachel MacLean - not a case that carries any fundamental lessons about make wili have to be examined with forensic thoroughness. The film

signed to titillate as

Mr Batten-Foster says that his films will serve many purposes, not



who took part tell us.

'In documentary

reconstruction

was postponed for two weeks after

you are dealing Whatever their with the experiences of real people and you owe them a little respect and

circumspection' favours a softer more bureaucratic problems of reconstruction are description, and calls series such as made worse by the fact that viewers

The producer of 999. Andy Batten-Foster, a former director of The Antiques Roadshow - "the - it is important that the stories all

"We couldn't have made these reconstructions are based exactly



the people you see will more often than not be the people who were there." With this in the average cop drama." In terms of technical difficulty, 999 is easily the most ambitious level of consent and reconstruction series yet attempted. cooperation Mr While crime shows such as Crimewatch often need no more Batten-Foster says, his programme than a man in police uniform and cannot possibly be possibly the odd squad car to adorn accused of being in the set, 999 needs all the specialist the business of exequipment and arcane skills of the ploiting anyone's grief or pain.
"We have rescuers, and it says something for the programme's intentions that such help was never refused. have

dropped quite a few ideas because the "If you are showing someone being cut out of a car, you must show the extraordinary cutting tools the fire brigade uses for the job victims under-- that's half the point of the they couldn't go programme," Mr Batten-Foster over it all again, but the vast majority of considered that it

their rescuers to let

Philosophical ar-

the story be told."

have seen almost too much dever

television. If Blake's Seven and Dr

Who bit the dust partly because

their special effects could not stand

comparison with the multi-million

dollar trickery of Star Wars, recon-

structions of crimes and accidents

are unavoidably compared with thrillers, disaster movies and the

nightly outpourings of the news

But if there is a natural tempta-

tion to make art mimic life too

closely, Mr Batten-Foster for one

"I am not trying to shock or offend anyone, and in any case we

can't show the same amount of

distress that you'd take for granted

in, say, Casualty [the hospital

"In drama, the viewer knows the

rules. He knows the director is

thinks he has resisted it.

bulletins.

drama series].

In other ways, however, 999 resorts to the oldest tricks in the stunt man's handbook. The first was cathartic or that they owed it to programme features the saga of an unmanned speedboat that carved terrifying circles in an English bay. ploughing into bodies floundering gument apart, the helpless in the water. While the girl who was being towed on waterskis behind the boat before its driver fell overboard is on hand to give an interview, dummies were used in the reconstruction and the boat is steered by a stunt coordinator hunched down out of camera shot.

One advance in technology, the lightweight video camera, has made reconstruction programmes much easier. Over the past decade it has become common practice for police, firefighters and rescue teams to record incidents on tape in order to keep an exact record of events for subsequent enquiries and

When the film is of a good enough quality, Mr Batten-Foster uses many such recordings as the centrepiece of his films, simply stitching reconstructed sequences

into the story when necessary. What is more, comparatively cheap, more or less idiot-proof

Sometimes, just for a change, I

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shows will testify, everybody is a Steven Spielberg these days. "In one programme, we tell the story of the little boy who fell into the gorilla pit at Jersey 200," Mr Batten-Foster says, "Everybody remembers the two or three minutes of amateur video that was shown at the time but in fact the holidaymaker who shot that actually had 20 minutes worth of material, all of which we have been able to borrow." Mr Batten-Foster pays for

video cameras have now taken up

where the Instamatic left off - as

gramme, but film from the rescue services is free. "We also have a story about a trainee skydiver who got caught up in his parachute webbing and who had to be saved by an instructor on the same jump. That would be almost impossible to recreate, but the instructor happened to be

amateur video used in the pro-

wearing a mini-camera. "They do that as a matter of course so that the trainee can take home a memento of the experience. but on this occasion, it was very nearly a record of a terrible

What would Mr Batten-Foster have done with the tape if that terrible disaster had, in fact, been played out? "It is not our programme, we are not ambulance chasers looking for horror stories to

nals, and it does so by showing how the crime took place."

The producers of Crimewatch believe it is the reconstructions - in which real items of evidence are used if available, or are recreated by the BBC costume department if they are not - which draw viewers. The series celebrates its eighth anniversary tomorrow and, according to its press office, there have been 320 arrests and 184 convictions arising from the programmes.

There is a suggestion, though, that in the harsh new world of infotainment the police now have to be slightly selective in the crimes they offer the programme.

Our role these days is to get the researchers in and try to interest them in a job," Mr Rangecroft says. "Sometimes they decide it is only worth running an appeal for help. but if they think a case is worth more than that, we go into it in minute detail and an officer working on the case will generally go along and advise on the shoot.

"Police 5 was easy tially we made it ourselves. But the BBC makes Crimewatch, and to a large extent they choose the subject matter according to the kind of programme they want to make that

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Eureka: the discovery of a new museum for children

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tell. The point of

these films is not to

show what people go

through but how they come

There is a public service element

in showing people that the money

they pay for our rescue services is

not wasted. These people are quite

incredible. My films are not exploit-

Crimewatch of course feature the

less fortunate, and the details of

death, rape, beatings and break-ins

are perhaps more delicate matters

to place in the hands of people who,

whatever their intentions, can nev-

er forget that their main duty is to

the notion of reconstruction in the

first place, is convinced that the risk

is worth taking. As Mr Rangecroft

put it: "Crimewatch catches crimi-

Scotland Yard, having spawned

please an audience.

programmes

out the other side.

Such

(If you haven't been reading the FT this week, you won't know the truth about Robert Maxwell.)

Everyday this week. The FT answers the questions he never would.

No FT...no comment.

Stand in a cool place till well confused

hat does it mean, anyway:
"Do not remove lid before cooking"? There you are, in the kitchen, cook-chill dinner in your hand, oven nicely heated to 180 degrees, saliva glands triggered to the point of no return, and you receive this gnomic instruction about the lid which stops you dead in your tracks. Does it mean take the lid off, or don't take the lid off? Why does life have to be so complicated?

"I'm cooking it now," I reason (I have to talk it through, slowly, usually sitting down). "And I didn't take the lid off before. Which was right. Hmm. All right so far, then. So perhaps I should take it off now. But perhaps they mean not to take it off until after it's cooked. But then of course I will take it off when it's cooked, won't I, ha ha, because otherwise I couldn't eat it. Himm. So why would they mention it? I mean, if I didn't take the lid off then I'd have to throw it away uneaten, and all that cooking would have been a waste of time. Hmm. And they show a serving suggestion on the box, so they can't mean for you not to get the food out otherwise they'd show a picture of a foil box in a bin. Hmm. And

This goes on until the ghost of Bertrand Russell whooshes through the kitchen (screaming what sounds like "For Pete's sake" and dashes the box to the ground. It's usually Russell, but sometimes it's Wittgenstein. I have lost a lot of dinners that way. As a consumer, one often finds

oneself on the receiving end of superfluous advice, and I suppose it is a measure of one's mental health how one deals with it. Buying a couple of ice-cube trays the other day, for example, a friend of mine discovered an interesting household tip on the packaging: "Keep a tray in the ice-box for those occasional drinks, and keep another in a chest freezer in case of unexpected callers or a surprise party!" Could have worked that out for myself, thought my friend - but then she is a sensible, well-adjusted person who does not experience semantic vertigo over the removal of tin-foil lids. A more neurotic and literalminded consumer (ie me) would have read this ice-tray advice on the bus home, and been obliged to go

back to buy a chest freezer. My hobby, by the way, is replicat-ing serving suggestions. You know. I study the picture on the packet and re-create it with the real food. It is an unusual and creative pastime, l like to think. Sometimes, with a frozen dinner, the serving suggestion seems to be that you just take SINGLE LIFE

Lynne Truss on helpful advice written on the



the food out of the dish and put it on a plate with a spring of parsley, which is a bit too easy and not much of a challenge quite honestly. But sometimes you have to add new potatoes or peas or something, and a bottle of wine in the background on a chequered tablecloth and then you can spend quite a lot of time getting the composition just right. I have never told anybody this

tions. For example, recently on a bottle of hair conditioner, I came across the advice: "And then just arrange your hair in its usual style!" And I thought, well, I shan't then, and I put my head in a bucket instead. I thought the advice was slightly redundant, in retrospect (from inside the bucket), I mean, if they hadn't said anything. I would have arranged my hair in its "usual style" without even thinking about it. I wonder how they know where to draw the line, these people. Perhaps there are other bottles which advise, "Arrange your hair in its usual style, and then have a

nice cup of cocoa!" Or, "Arrange

your hair in its usual style, and then

take a holiday in the West

Country!" Some manufacturers of prepared meals tell you that, after cooking. you should empty contents on to a plate. Before long they will also tell you to eat contents, burp (optional), wash up the plate, turn off the lights and lock the back door before going to bed. People are not being credited with much initiative, it seems to me. But then I am dearly susceptible, because I read all small print, listen to all advice. "Serve chilled," says the gazpacho carton, so I go out and stand in the rain

without a hat. The strange thing is that when I come back in, the last defy the consumer recommendathing I want to eat is some cold Recently I read some advice for people living on their own. I thought it would be about creating a helpful mental attitude, but it said

things such as "Don't open the door to strangers" and "Have baths on a regular basis". I was reminded of a student journalist who once shadowed me for a day and who told me that the lecturers on the journalism course had given her some pretty good advice. "What do they tell you to do when you interview somebody?" I asked, hoping for some useful interrogation tips. "Well," she said, "they say don't forget to take your bus fare. And always have a sandwich with you in case of emergency.

So that's it, then. I don't open the door to strangers, and I keep taking the baths. I arrange my hair in its usual style, and I empty contents on to a plate. I carry a sandwich at all times. It's all you can do, really. I remember that I used to pass a doorway on the way to work each day, where I saw a little sign: "Speak into the microphone." And even if I was late, I would think "Oh, all right then," and think of another old Max Miller routine to regale it with.

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Open Air, Recent's Park, London NAV1
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SCOTTISH OPERA: The company's curing repertoire offers the revisel of Cilbert Deflo's spectacular production Colort Details's specialcular production of Anta, appliated to the time of the work and designed by William Orlandi. American soprano Precitia Bask ervite sings the title role and Sally Burgess sings America.

Theathe Royal, 100 Grey Street, Newcastle (091-232 2061), eves, 7,30pm.

PHILHARMONIA; James Galway gives PHIDARMONIA: lames Gahner gives the London premiere of Dave Heath's new flute concerto. Cry from the Wild, in a programme with Bridge's Summer and Schubert's Symphony No 9. Leonard Slatten conducts.

Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE 1 (071-638 8891), 7.30pm.

band who reminded us of our right to party co-headline with former Black Flag front man, Henry Rollins, in a hard-hiting double bill. Berrowshare BEASTIE BOYS/ROLLINS BAND: The Barrowlands, Glasgow (041-552 4601), tonight, 7.30pm. Hummin Birmangham (021-236 4236), tomorrow, 7 30pm Academy, Manchester (061-275 2930), Fri, 7 30pm, Town & Country Chub, London NW5 (071-284 0303), Sat, 2,30pm

SANTANA: The group offers Afro-Latin guitar tapestries with a guitar tapestnes wurt a Soties edge. Hammersmith Odeon, Oueen Caroline Street, London W6 (081-748) 4081), tonight, tomorrow, 7pm

ASPECTS OF LOVE: Sarah Brightman in last weer of Lloyd Webber's popular success before a Prince of Wales, Coventry Street, W1 (071-839 5972). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Wed, Sat, 3pm

THE BLUE ANGEL: Kelly Humber and Philip Madoc in Trever Nurn's roup nasoc in Trevor Num's intoxicating staging; angel of desine becomes the demon of destruction (slobe, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5063) Mon-Sat, 7-30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 3pm 150mms.

DEATH AND THE MADER AN Dorfman's scorching psychological drama on the longing for revenge; Geraldine James and Paul Freeman now

pon Michael Byrne Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, VYC2 (071-836 5122) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 120mms. DEJAVU: Jimmy Porter 36 years on Osborne's hero rants and whinges but in Oscome's nero rans and winniges but in a vacuum, and Petre Egan seems too, good-natured to be the Angry Old Man. Consedy, Panton Street, SWI (071-867 (1045) Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 170mms.

☐ THE GHOST SONATA: Strindberg's lar should a some large becomes a lasonating evening of grotesquent in the Sturdy Beggars production, New End, 27 New End, NW3 (071-794 0022) Tues-Sun, 7.30pm, mat Sar, 4pm. 1.20mms, Final week. THEARTEREAK HOUSE Paul

Scoheld and Vanessa Redgrave head Trevor Nunn's splendid cast in Shaw's briefless, state-of-England drama. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800) Mon-Sat, 7:30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2 30pm. 225mms. Final

IN THE MIDNESHT HOUR: Iresstably dance-worthy evocation of the joys of Sorbes soul music. Young Vic. 66 The Cur, SE1 (071-928 63631. Mor-Sat, 7-30pm, mat Sat, 2 30pm 165mms.

NEW RELEASES

El A JUDGEMENT IN STONE: Introce musical thrifter based on a Rendell novel. Surface Hancock leads a strong cast. Lyric Hammersmith, King Street, W6 (081-741 2311) Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mat Sat John 186 mar.

JOHNNY SUEDE: Likeable urban farrytale about a lone innocent (Brad Pitt)

tarytale about a sone rangount terad mit in bedstrland, discovering love while dramming hopelessly of success as a pop star. Tom DrCilio directs.

Camden Plazas (071-485 2443)

Chalsas (071-351 3742/3743) Garta (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-836 D691) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 041m)

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chatty Arkansas divorcée who comes to

town and hits the big time masquerading 31 & redio psychologist. Directed by Barnet Kellman. Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666)

THE ADJUSTER (18): Atom Ecoven's

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THE FIVE HEARTBEATS (15) Bland

but good-natured tale of a black rock, 'n' roll group's American journey Robert Townsend writes, directs, and stars with Michael Winght, Tico Wells

Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

CURRENT

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country

MGM Fullium fload (071-370 3636) Prince Charles (071-437 8181). **THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE** CRADLE (15): Psychotic narry (Rebecca De Mornay) wreaks revenge on a squeaky-dean family, Formula styriller with robust acting. Annabella Sciorra; director, Curos Hanson MGM Civelina (07) 1-352 5096) MGM

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HOWARDS END (PG) Absorbing version of E.M. Forstair's navel about colliding families with different ideals with Anthony Hogkins, Emma Thompson, Helena Bonham-Carter. Director, James Ivory.
Carzon Mayfair (071–465 8865) Curson Phoenix (071–240 9661). THE LAWHMOWER MAN (15)

Pierce Brosnan's computers turn a simpleton (Jeff Fahey) into a cybermonster. New technology jamboree laid low by a muddled script. From a Stephen King story, director, Brett

Stephen King story; prector, Brett Leonard Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Leicaster Square (0426 915683) Marble Arch (0426 914501) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332) THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12): Terence

THE VICTUOSO: Shadwel's
Restoration cornedy of bad behaviour in
the home of a bumbling savant,
directed with verve by Phyllida Lloyd.
Cast includes Saskia Reeves, Linda Cast includes Saskia Reeves, Linda Mariowe and Barry Lynch. The Pit, Barbican Centre, Silk, Street, EC2 (071-638 8891) Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm, mast Trurs, Sat, Zpm. 165mms. In repertury with Romeo and m THE NUMBER OF THE NOUANAS.
Affeed Molina and a superb Eleen Alkina
in Tennessee Williams's play on the
effects of sexual repression
National (Lyttlefton), South Bank, SE1
(071-928 2252), Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm,
mat Sat, 2 19pm 160mins

LONG RUNMERS: [] HIGGS NO

(reincarmated from People Like Us). Proceeds go to the Children's Medical Charity at Westminster Children's

POETRY READING: Anne Harvey and

Tom Dutham present a programme of poems for and by Edward Thomas (1878-1917), British Müsuem Lecture Theatre,

Great Russell Street, London WC1 (071-323 7111), free admission

HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD: Former

Manfred Mann singer Paul Jones heads the cast in a new touring show devised by Kerth Smith. It showcases music from Hollywood's Silver Screen era including hits from Pargy and Bess, Showboat, Hish Scraen.

High Society
Marlowe Theatre, The Fnars,
Canterbury (0227 767246), tonight,

7.30pm H**exagon Theatre, Queen's** Walk, Reading (0734 390390), Sat. 8pm.

ENGLISH SHAKESPEARE COMPANY:

Michael Bodganov directs his company in a new production of Macbeth, with Michael Permingtion playing Macbeth opposite Jerny Quayle. The play tours in repertoire with last year's production of Yamilik health.

in repertoire with last year's production of Twelth Night. Theatre Royal, Royal Parade. Plymouth (0752 267222), tonight-Sat.

TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT: Gles

HAVELS WITH MY MUNIC (NES)
Havergal's tenthic production, adapted
from the Graham Greene novel, is
revived with a new cast featuring Simon
Cadell, John Wills and Richard Kane
Thorndike, Church Street.
Leatherhead (0372 377677), tonight,
7.30pm, tomorrow-Sat, 8pm, mats
tomorrow, 2.30pm, Sat, 4pm.

SOME LIKE IT HOT: But what we get is luit evarm. Torminy Steele in poor musical version of the film. Prince Edward, Old Compton Street, W1 (071-734.8951) Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 3pm. 165mms.

El STRAKENT AND NARROW: Nicholas Lyndhurst, Neil Dagish and Carmel McSharry in likeable comedy

about a doting mother's womes, notably

her gay son.
Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road,
WC2 (071-867 1116), Mon-Sat, Spin,
mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, Spin, 130mins.

7 30pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm.

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment

compiled by Kari Knight

LARRY ADLER: Sure-fire emergebot the emergebot veteran mouth organist and raconteur Pizza on the Park, Knightsbridge,

London SW1 (071-235 5550), tonight-Sat, 7 30pm

MAREVNA AND MONTPARNASSE:

MAREVNA AND MONTPARNASSE: Marevna began her life in Kacan and ended it in Ealing, Gorky gave his her name ("daughter of the sea") and her effar with Diego Rivera gave her a child, in Montparnasse between 1912 and 1942 she knew everyone, from Picasso to Fourta and Modigliani to Strates in Impagnation Strates in Impagnation Strates in Impagnation Strates in Imp

Soutine An important painter in her own right, she recorded the scenes and the people in her distinctive cross

use of colour. This centenary show, organised with the Musée du Petit Palais. Geneva, includes a generous selection of her best works, as well as portraits of

rorks from the emigré Russians in Pans

words from the emigre Russians in Pan at that time Wildenstein, 147 New Bond Street, London W1 (071-629 0602) Mon-Fn,

10am-5.30pm, opens today-Sept 16.

X-KUMED AT THE MEAN FIDDLER:

Musical insanity in a good cause with a night's bopping coursely of The Nutty Boys, featuring former Madness ravers "Chrissy Boy" foreman and Lee "Thomno" Thompson, plus London four-piece Earlyslap and Trans-mission

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London

House full, returns only
Some seats available
Seats at all prices

☐ MOBY DICK: A girls' school puts on a fund-raising show. Tony Monopoly plays a headmistress playing Capitain Ahab. Beached musical. Pfocadfilly, Denman Street, W1 (071-867 1118) Mon-Sar, Spm, mais Tuts, Stt. 4cm. 135mes

THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA:

☐ PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COMEL:

Affectionate cornedy of an insin emigra and his carping after ego. Excellent revival of Bran Finel's first success. Kling's Head, 115 Upper Street, N1 (071-226 1916), Tue-Sat, Bpm, mats Sat, Sun, 3,30pm, 120mms.

Nicholas Hytner's good-natured production, rather too good to be true to the play's darker content. National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252), Tonght-Sat, 7,15pm, mat Sat, 2pm, 165mins.

THE RULES OF THE GAME: Richard

Griffiths and Nicola Pagett in Prandello's sardonic study of marital revenge; not as sulphurous as it could be but still a

graphic drama graphic drama Almeida, Almeida Street, N1 (071-359 4404). Mon-Sat 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm.

☐ A SUP OF THE TONGUE: A wolfsh John Malkovich in a lightweight drama that seems to equate East-European

that severa to equate east-curopean desidence with getting girls into bed. Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399). Mon-Thurs, Spm,

Fri, 6pm and 9pm, Set, 4.30pm and 8.30pm, 150mins.

THE RECRUTING OFFICERS

her by Picasso and Foujita and rare

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LÖME RUNNERS: ☐ Head Brothers:
Phoenix (071-867 1044). ☐ Buddy:
V(coria Palace (071-834 1317)
☐ Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928
7616). ☐ Tats: New London (071405 0072). ☐ The Cotton Cub:
Aldwych (071-836 6404)
☑ Dancing at Lughnesa: Garnok
(071-494 5085). ☐ Don't Dress for
Dinner: Apollo (071-494 5070)
☐ An Evening Wirth Gary Lineler:
Duches: (071-494 5075). . ☐ Five
Guys Named More Lync (071-494
5045). . . ☐ Good Rockin' Tonfiss.
Playhouse (071-839 4401)

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

McComrack, Marjone Yates, and a wonderful aural collage of Pitoes Britain Curzon West End (071-439 4805).

THE PLAYBOYS (12): Love and

pelousy in an irish village in 1957. Strong performances (Albert Rinney, Robin Winght, Aidan Quinn), but too much blamey. Director, Gilles Mackingon

Odeon Havmarket (0426 915353).

RUSH (10): Nurcours agents become addicted. Forceful treatment of

addictor. Proceful treatment of unpromising material from first-time director Lill Fini Zanuck. Jeson Patric, Jennifer Jason Leigh. Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Fulharo Road (071-370 2026) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-536 6148) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

SPLIT SECOND (18): Rutger Hauer stalks an occult-enhanced serial idlier through London. Mindless, derivative and dull. Director, Tony Maylam. MGM Haymarket (071-639 1527). MGM Carlord Street (071-636 0310).

TUITUE MIACH (15): Journalis

VAN GOGH (12): Maunce Palet's

VOLERE VOLARE (15). Bumbling

sound technician turns into a cartoon figure. Flawed but delicious Italian comedy. Maurizio Nichetti (The locie Thee) co-directs and stars.

masterly, no-nonsense portrait of the painter's last months. Pine performan

Dutron: Barbican (071-638 6891) Minema (071-235 4225) Renoir (071-837 8402).

mestigates the fate of Vietnamese boat people in Malaysa, Dull adaptation of a popular Australian novel. Greta Scacch, Joan Chen; director, Stephen Wallace, MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trecadare (071-434 0031).

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He falls apart, we are gripped

The Oueen of Spades Glyndebourne

THE first night of Graham Vick's new production of Tchaikovsky's opera, at Glyndebourne on Monday, was one of those occasions after which it would have been possible to argue about certain aspects of both the musical performance and the staging, but not about the overall impact: it was an absolutely thrilling evening.

At the beginning it seemed that this might be the first opera that one looked forward to hearing at a revival in the roomier new theatre: it is a huge score, and the London Philharmonic's wonderfully robust playing did hit you with sledgehammer force. Yet it is also a score in which woodwind plays a crucial role, charting as it does Herman's mental collapse, and in Glyndebourne's present acoustics wind-sound speaks with special pungency. As the evening progressed, plusses far out-weighed arguable minuses.

Similarly, Andrew Davis's conducting sounded a little on the heavy side at first; the enormously tricky first act might have cohered more convincingly with a marginally brisker overall tempo. But again, the unashamed hotbloodedness of his approach silenced all doubts, and by the end one resented ever more the smallest break between scenes as he propelled the drama onwards to its tragic conclusion.

In Richard Hudson's decor, furniture keeps reappearing in the oddest positions as the action - and Herman's mental disintegration - pro-

PRINCE's last visit to Britain, with

1990's no-frills "Nude" tour, provided

one of that year's most sought after

tickets. The consensus that it failed to

match the achievement of 1988's

Lovesexy package, let alone the previ-

ous year's magnificent Sign o' the

Times (seen here via film only) pro-

voked suggestions that he was running

out of ideas, had been left behind by

new developments in black music, was beginning to parody himself, and so

The subject of this speculation si-lenced critics with last autumn's Dia-

monds and Pearls, a well-received,

high-selling album that re-emphasised

his commitment to dance music, while

unveiling the new working collective

with which he is sharing the eight

nights of his Earls Court residency. In

addition to its nucleus of musicians

and dancers, the New Power Genera-

gresses. Any drama dealing with mental illness needs to convey the difference between the normal and the abnormal, and Hudson's juxtaposition of conventional historical costumes with a skew-whiff white box covered in scrawls that would be of great interest to Herman's psychoanalyst, was an interesting solution. Not only macabre but also beautiful things happen within the box: the Pastorale and the non-appearance of the Tsarina are good old-fashioned operatic spectacle

of quite the best kind. Whether or not there is a sufficient distinction between mad-Herman and sane-Herman, or between what either one of them might or might not see through his own or the audience's eyes. is again a matter for argument; the chorus (vintage this year) is behaving pretty peculiarly before the man even appears. But Vick's actual direction of the singers is brilliant beyond any argument, avoiding cliche and merciless in its pursuit of human and dramatic truth.

The supernatural is, perhaps, comparatively easy to bring off, but the haunting in the barrack-room scene and the finale, full to overflowing with Hudson's paranormal phantasmagoria, have you on the edge of your seat. Yet it is the less obviously showy moments that impress even more: the long first-act duet for Herman and Lisa and the scene of the Countess's death are full of extraordinarily subtle detail and constitute sustained operadirection of the highest order.

The cast is superb. Nancy Gustafson's Lisa sustains long, gleaming lines free of the steeliness that can

highly able presence of a new vocal partner, the awesome Rosie Gaines. In

such company, Prince unfolded a show

so fresh, energetic and inventive that it

may trounce all-comers for the remain-

The recessional clouds having lifted

somewhat over Prince's empire, this

year's revue carries welcome echoes of

past excesses. Some of these are

technical, the most spectacular being a

der of the British stadium year.



Underplayed and wonderfully sung: Felicity Palmer as the Countess

afflict Slavonic sopranos: she has done nothing better here. Sergei Leiferkus's Tomsky is effortlessly stylish, and his flying entry in the Pastorale, scattering gold petals with a smug grin, is a glorious moment. Felicity Palmer's Countess is all the better for being underplayed (and wonderfully sung), Dimitri Kharitonov is all a Yeletsky should be, and Louise Winter sings Pauline exquisitely.

Yuri Marusin's Herman is more

vast lighting rig of a shape that fuses the

controversial. His voice is ideal but his sense of pitch is highly personal, and you just have to take this on board as. say, extreme use of vocal colour. But his brooding, Byronic anti-hero, half automaton, half somnambule, carrying off melodramatic effect with total, indeed alarming conviction, is one of the most mesmerisingly terrifying interpretations I have seen in years.

RODNEY MILNES

ROCK

Reclaiming the title

tion encompasses a razor-sharp trio of strong horn section with jazz leanings, and the ample.

Prince and NPG Earls Court

male and female chromosome symbols into an androgynous whole and which hovers ominously throughout.

Others are cheap and cheerfully sexual, including the airborne bed on which Prince runs through a menu of foreplay techniques with his two lingerie-clad dancers, as if auditioning for some "adults only" re-make of Chitty Chitty Bang Bang.

Musically, the show concentrates on recent and as yet unreleased material. with "Let's Go Crazy", "Kiss". "Purple

Rain" and "1999" the first evening's only escapees from an otherwise firmly-closed back catalogue. A teasingly extended "Gett Off" raised eyebrows, only for the brand new "Sexy M.F." a relentless funk groove prohibited by title alone from ever assaulting the airwaves - to send them further skyward. Proving that he can celebrate the heart-felt as well as the hedonistic, a duet with Gaines on the evening's signature "Diamonds and Pearls" was thrilling in the richness of its interplay.

"My Name is Prince", a new song previewed late in the evening, suggested that the artist is continuing to weave a distinctive mythology around his diminutive person. Few of those who catch this run of exceptional London performances will feel his boundless self-confidence is misplaced.

ALAN JACKSON

RECITAL

Vigour of a veteran

Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau Barbican

THEY knew that an encore would not be forthcoming; at the end of a cycle like Schubert's Die Schöne Müllerin it seldom is. Yet seven times he returned to the platform, and they stood and applauded as if there might indeed be no tomorrow.

As Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau enters his 68th year the applause, unlike that for many an equally determined but less prudent artist, is never for past achievements alone. This was an audience at times transfixed by what it heard, and genuinely moved by a selfrenewing encounter with a cycle he

had first sung 40 years ago. A few years back, Fischer-Dieskau declared that Die Schöne Müllerin the tale of a passionate and unrequited infatuation for the miller's fair daughter - was a young man's cycle and he would stop singing it. The change of heart might have been attributed to vanity or sheer defiance. But here, as

with his still developing Winterreise, it seemed that there was a clear artistic challenge to be met. Here was the archetype of the ageless Wanderer: arrogant, self-doubting, self-reproaching and finally lulled to sleep in an elemental vision of broader horizons.

There was, of course, a real technical challenge too. At times there would be a subtle adjustment in which an interpretative nuance would be made out of the need for time to sculpt a line accurately. At times, too, something approaching a savage Sprechgesars would surface. Through it all Christoph Eschenbach mediated and modified with finely tuned sensitivity

at the piano. After the glimpse of the dastardly rival Huntsman, Fischer-Dieskau tuned his artistry to another key. All colour was drained from a line barely moving yet nervously alive in "Faded flowers". "The Miller and the Stream" became a requiem for love, sung in half-voice in tender dialogue. The final lullaby of the brook saw Fischer-Dieskau with eyes closed, at one with its rocking rhythm, momentarily disquieted by the hunting horn yet drawing the performance together with a resolution that sealed its uncompromised authority.

HILARY FINCH

TELEVISION

Business as unusual

Firm Friends ITV

IN SOME parts of the media, starting

a business is still, even after a decade of Thatcherism, an odd and slightly disreputable thing to do. Sexual, social and racial barriers are crossed in other contexts on television, but rarely in the pursuit of profit. For a white middleclass woman in her fifties to make her Asian cleaning lady her partner in a fast-food outlet - the basic idea of the new four-part drama series Firm Friends (ITV, last night) - offends against all the anti-commercial proprieties.

So a creaking plot, including vanishing husband and Special Branch, had to be elaborated to persuade the insouciant but winning Rose Gutteridge (Billie Whitelaw) to team up with the more practical but no less unbusinesslike Jayshee Kapoor (Madhur Jaffrey). The latter's husband and mother are played for laughs, when will television producers find it possible

comic characters? But the background is deadly serious: mini-riots in Newcastle, extortionate usurers, sinis-

These "two women against the world" tales are fast becoming as hackneyed as the male buddy-buddy movies of past decades. This one (which rehashed some ancient setpieces from bedroom, bank manager's office and saleroom) was rescued from bathos by the sheer acting talent of the two stars. They achieved a higher synthesis than any more conventional partnership could have done with such

much in evidence that one expects her to start reading the recipes for her samosas at any moment. But hers is a finely nuanced performance, gently saving her employer's blushes while preserving her own dignity.

stricken, flirtatious and inquisitive. All those years of performing Samuel Beckett monologues, far from taking the edge off her humour, seem to have conferred on her the ability to squeeze something out of even the least promising lines. That ability came in very useful here.

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was going on in the back-ground while I was trying to listen to the Beatles.

When "Can't Buy Me Love" came out I was 12. I sneaked out of school during morning milk break, bought the record and broke into matron's room because she had a record player. Then I played it, not loud enough to get caught, but just loud enough to hear with my ear pressed up against the speaker. Then I played it again for the other ear. Then I turned the record over and did the same for "You Can't Do That". That was when the housemaster found me and put me into detention, which is what I had expected. It seemed a small price to pay for what I now realise was Art.

I didn't know it was Art then, of course. I only knew that the Beatles were the most exciting thing in the universe. It wasn't always an easy view to live with. First you had to ricky because they fought dirty and had their knuckles nearer the ground. Then you had to fight the grown-ups: parents and teachers who said that you were wasting your time and pocket money on rubbish that you would have forgot-

ten by next week. I found it hard to understand why they were telling me this. I sang in the school choir and knew how to listen for harmony and counterpoint, and it was clear to me that the Beatles were doing some-thing extraordinarily dever. It bewildered me that no one else could hear it: impossible harmonies and part playing you had never heard in pop songs before. The Beatles were obviously just putting all this

vaguely remember my stuff in for some secret fun of their schooldays. They were what own, and it seemed exciting to me that people could have fun in that

> The next exciting thing was that they kept on losing me. They would bring out a new album and for a few listenings it would leave me cold and confused. Then gradually it would begin to unravel itself in my mind. I would realise that the reason I was confused was that I was listening to something that was simply unlike anything that any-body had done before "Another Girl", "Good Day Sunshine" and the extraordinary "Drive My Car". These tracks are so familiar now that it takes a special effort of will to remember how alien they seemed at first to be. The Beatles were now not just writing songs, they were inventing the very medium in

> which they were working. I never got to see them. Difficult to believe, I know. I was alive at the time that the Beatles were performing and never got to see them. I tend to go on about this rather a lot. Do not go to San Francisco with me or I will insist on pointing out Candlestick Park to you and bleating on about the fact that in 1966 the Beatles played their last concert there, just shortly before I'd woken up to the fact that rock concerts were things you actually could go to, even if you lived in Brentwood.

A friend of mine at school once had some studio tickets to see David Frost's show being recorded. but we ended up not going. I watched the show that night and the Beatles were on it playing "Hey Jude". I was ill for about a year. Another day that I happened not to go up to London after all was the day they played their rooftop con-



cert in Savile Row. I can't even

Beatles passed. But Paul

McCartney has gone on and on. A

few months ago the guitarist

Robbie McIntosh phoned me and

said, "We're playing at the Mean

Now this is one of the daftest

questions I've ever been asked, and

I think it took me a few moments

even to work out what he meant.

The Mean Fiddler, for those who

don't know, is a pub in an uniovely

part of northwest London with a

room at the back where bands play.

You can probably get about 200

temporarily confused me, because I

knew that the band that Robbie

was currently playing in was Paul

McCarmey's, and I didn't think that Paul McCarmey played in

pubs. If Paul McCartney did play

in pubs, then it would be daft to

think that I would not saw my own

It was the word "we" that

Fiddler in a few days time, do you

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Well, the years

want to come along?"

















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Top: Changing faces of McCartney, from mid-Sixties to early Nineties, including (second left, bottom row) Humphrey Ocean's portrait. Below: McCartney's manuscript original of "Yesterday"

g off in order to go. I went. In front of two hundred people in a pub. Paul McCariney stood up and played songs he'd never. I think, played in public before. "Here, There and Everywhere"

and "Blackbird" to name but two.

I've played "Blackbird" in pubs. for heaven's sake. I spent weeks learning the guitar part when I was supposed to be revising for A-levels. I almost wondered if I was hallucinating.

There were, though, two mo-

ments of complete astonishment. One was the last encore, which was an immaculate, thunderous performance of. believe it or not. "Sgt Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band". (Remember, this was in a pub.) And the other was one of the

"Can't Buy Me Love", which I had first heard crouching with my ear cupped to the Dansette record player in the school matron's room

world's greatest rock in roll songs

There is a game people like to play, which goes "When would you most like to have fixed and why" The Italian Renaissance? Mozan's Vienna? Shakespeare's Lingland? Personally I would like to have been around Bach. But I have a real difficulty with the game, which is that living at any other period of history would have meant missing the Beatles and I honestly don't think I could do that. Moyart and Bach and Shakespeare are always with us, but I grew up with the Beatles and I'm not sure what else has affected me as much as that.

So Paul McCartney is 50 tomorrow. Happy birthday. Paul. I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

• Paul McCaring's birthday will be celebrated all day on BBC Radio 2 tomorrow, and also in the London area on Capital Gold.

ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL

Startling in his orthodoxy

Stephen Pettitt talks to the composer John Tavener about his first venture into opera,

Mary of Egypt, which will be given its world premiere at Aldeburgh this Friday

thin pencil of a figure. A looking older than his 48 years, John Tavener Eastern Orthodox Church. In the coming months this reclusive but charming man, whose "cello concerto" The Protecting Veil has become some-thing of a cult success after its 1989 Proms premiere, has

four first performances at festivals around Britain. Besides the opera Mary of Egypt in Aldeburgh, there will be The Last Sleep of the Virgin for string quartet and handbells on July 15 in Cheltenham, a choral work, We Shall See Him As He Is, in Chester on July 18 and at the



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indeed specifically Orthodox.

"No, not as a child. The

Simplicity remains essential to Tavener's art. "I have difficulty with the West. Western music is so mundane. The melodic line doesn't seem as interesting as in eastern music. I'd like gradually to get rid of harmony. I'm in danger of being ridiculous, I realise. But to return to the sacred I have to

Proms on July 23, and Village Wedding, for the Hilliard Ensemble in Glamorgan on August 28. All have religious. connections. Has he always been a religious person?

revelatory experience was the first performance in 1956 of Stravinsky's Canticum Sa-crum in St Mark's, Venice. With hindsight, that piece seemed to capture in its 12 minutes something of the Byzantine spirit. It's the nearest Western man has got to what I mean by sacred music. And then I began writing pieces which aped its

go by that path. "It would be interesting to



John Tavener in the marshes at Snape, where Mary of Egypt will be premiered

see what a sixth century man could make of my music. That would tell me how sacred it was. Sacred art's got nothing to do with centuries."

The subject of the new opera is a fourth century prostitute and saint whose younger life is spent whoring in Alexandria. She travels with pilgrims to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem. But when she comes to the church door she cannot enter. "She falls at the feet of the ikon of the Mother of God, and is told to go into the desert, where she lives for 40 years, not seeing anybody. eating virtually nothing, until a so-called holy man, Zossima, discovers her. In discovering

her, his life is changed too." Tavener was haunted by the story for a long time, uncertain of how it could be depicted on stage. "I wanted an almost childlike libretto. Then I came into contact with Mother Thekla Abbess of the Greek Orthodox Monastery in Normanby, Yorkshirej, who's now my spiritual adviser, confidante and, for this opera, librettist. She talked about the apparent vice of Mary and the apparent goodness of Zos-sima. He had pride, which was blocking his love. Though Mary was whoring she at least knew love, even though she

was misdirecting it." What about the music? As is often the case, Tavener's concept seems startlingly simple. "When Mary's whoring in Egypt she doesn't sing any words, just very beautiful me-lisma. On the other hand Zossima is almost comically verbose. The words and music are very simple: all loosely based on a Byzantine hymn.

"The nearer Zossima gets to Mary's orbit, his stiffness becomes less, and when he actually enters her presence in the desert his sound world is absorbed by hers. There's a sort of love duet, where they ask for each other's blessing. He has understood what love is by meeting with her, and he can therefore love God."

Tavener was gravely ill last year and needed heart surgery. "I could have died dur-ing the operation." Had he been prepared for his confrontation with mortality? "No. not really. I think of death a lot. The fathers of the Orthodox church say you should live every moment of your life as if it were your last, and the experience gave me some idea of what that really feels like.

 Mary of Egypt will be performed in the Snape Concert Hall on Friday, and again on June 24, at 7.30. (Aldeburgh Foundation Box Office, 0728 454076)

Beggars and mad ladies

ince the deaths of Britten and Pears, the Aldeburgh Festival has concerned itself with constant renewal rather than indulgent nostalgia. So it was approprita should have featured in the first weekend of this year's festival, which also coincided with the 40th birthday of its conductor here, Oliver Knussen, Cue, Stravinsky's version of Happy Birthday To You. After that, commented Knussen, his own Ophelia Dances (1975) would "sound terrible".

Of course it did not; it never does, especially with a performance so alive to all its subtle changes of colour, direction, and mood. The Sinfonietta gave an equally good account of Knussen's Songs Without Voices, completed last April. This elegant piece, scored for mixed octet, showed that Knussen has retained his penchant for rich scoring and lyrical lines. He teases a little here: while the fourth piece, "Elegiac Arabesques", blooms from a lovely cor anglais melody composed on hearing of Andrzej Panufnik's death, the other three, nearly as beautiful, are poems set syllable by syllable, but with the

texts then removed. Besides Knussen's work, there was another British piece, Colin Matthews's Suns Dance (1985). This extraordinary, extended explosion (now something of a party piece for the Sinfonietta) made its usual thrilling effect. It quite eclipsed Henri Dutilleux's Diptyque -Les Citations. Much more effective was Poul Ruders's Four Compositions (1980). It ALDEBURGH

spoke of an already determined and original talent, at the rather over thorough Variations movement with which it began. A complex Scherzo, a rugged yet serene Plainsong and a positive, dramatic Sortie all showed sureness of touch and, importantly, an ability to communicate directly.

This wonderfully varied but badly attended concert was followed the next evening by Britten's clever realisation of John Gay's The Beggar's Opera. made for the English

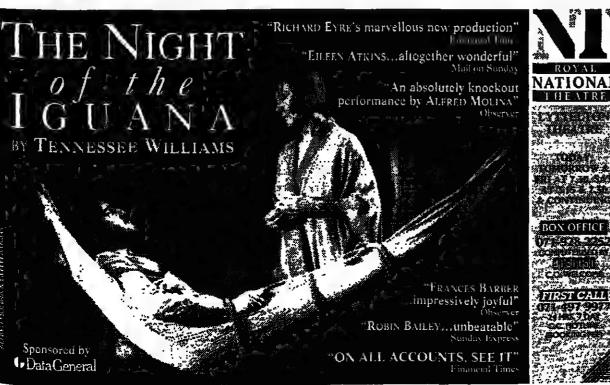
Opera Group in 1948. Apart from Declan Mulholiand's performance as The Beggar - a degree too ragged in the small matter of announcing the right scene this was a slick performance. Philip Langridge's Macheath was cynical, chauvinistic and sly: Ann Murray's Polly and Yvonne Kenny's Lucy scowled with feline fury at each other, while Anne Collins and Robert Lloyd were jovially corrupt as Mr and Mrs Peachum, and

John Rawnsley's Lockit was every inch the wide boy. The conductor Steuart Bedford wisely allowed no tarrying.

Sunday evening saw a typically fine programme given by ne new Los Choir under James Wood. Perhaps the four Italian madrigals by Heinrich Schütz were too ambitious for the five solo voices assigned to each. But thereafter, riches came upon riches. Brahms's Five Songs. Op 104, were delivered with a fulsome sound by the entire choir, while the challenge of Dallapiccola's boldy coloured Due cori di Michelangelo Buonarroti il Giovane, from

1933, was equally well met. Yet harder tests came in the second half: the richly sustained Byzantine edifice of John Tavener's Hymn to the Holy Spirit; Stravinsky's hazardous The Dove Descending Breaks the Air. Ligeti's onematopoeic Night and Moming and Hungarian Studies. The NLCC sang with colours ablaze, and crowned it all with Messiaen's exquisite motet O Sacrum Convivium.

STEPHEN PETTITT





Deutsche director In Berlin the Deutsche Oper

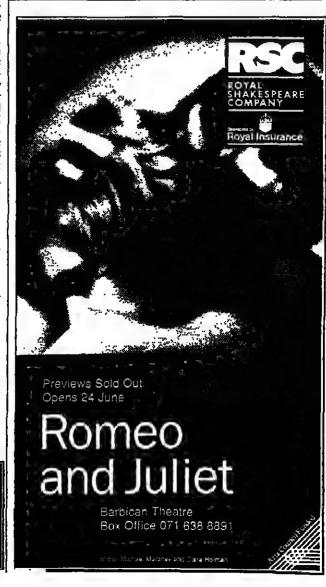
in Berlin has appointed the German-Spanish conductor Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos as its general music director for five years from August 1993. He succeeds Giuseppe Sino-poli. The recent history of the Deutsche Oper has been troubled, with a rumoured rift between Sinopoli and the company's general director, Götz Friedrich, who will con-

tinue in his position. Last chance . . . THE Andrew Lloyd Webber

musical, Aspects of Love, will have notched up an impressive 1,325 performances by Saturday when it ends its three-year residence at the Prince of Wales (071-839 5972). Sarah Brightman sings Rose at all of this week's performances except for today's matinee when the role will be sung by Clare Burt.

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ose masterpiece. Les Troyens, in a

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From lover to blockbuster

Matt Wolf talks to the French director Jean-Jacques Annaud, whose new film based on a novel by Marguerite Duras will be seen in Britain this week

might = and like dubious material for a blockbuster film. That prospect sounds even more unlikely coming from a novelist -- 78-year-old French writer Marguerite Duras - whose past screer work (Hiroshima Mon Amour, Moderato Cantabile, among others) has drawn critical acclaim and cult appeal, but never

.....espread commercial success. Still, Jean-Jacques Annaud, who has filmed Duras' 1984 novel The Lover (L'Amant) for the screen, has surprised the world before. His first film, Black and White in Colour (1977), a witty satire on colonial French West Africa made for a mere \$500,000, beat the much heralded Cousin. Cousine to win the Oscar for best foreign film.

In 1986, Annaud turned Umberto Eco's metaphysical thriller The Name of the Rose into an international hit that did well virtually everywhere except America. In Quest for Fire (1981), set 80.000 years ago. Annaud invented a new language. Clearly, he is a man who follows his own instincts - and, by and large, has been right to do so.

"I'm not trying to satisfy one public or another," Annaud, a gregarious 49-year-old, said during a recent visit to London. "I just do films based on my taste." That taste, as he defines it, runs toward big and ambitious films like his recent The Bear. "I want to do my stories but with the same tools as my colleagues from Los Angeles; I want to be able to put on to the large screen something of the same

Not for Annaud the jewel-like moral parables of an Eric Rohmer. or the distilled vision of a Bertrand

rance's cherished comic playwrights Georges Courteline

and Sacha Guitty are long

slow-burning romance set in 1920s Indo-China Annaud tends towards expansion, not contraction, which may be why The Lover is a \$30m (£16m) movie that has already grossed triple that amount, not a precious art-house film seen by a minority public. Bearing that in mind, it is no surprise to hear that he was jealous of Bernardo Bertolucci when the Oscar-winning Italian director was

signed to film The Last Emperor.
"I come from a country that regards cinema as an art," says Annaud, "where too many films just don't play any more. If they don't play, they die, because the cinema has to play somewhere." As an example, he cites "a film I adore" - Alain Cavalier's Thérèse (1986), the austere account of a 19th-century mun who died at the age of 24. That was a subject made for \$200,000, but there are many subjects you cannot do for \$200,000. There'se has been seen by a very limited audience in small cinemas around the world, and that's frustrating." Annaud's only analogous experience was with his little-known second film, Coup de Tete. a satire on French provincial life starring the late Patrick

With The Lover, Annaud guarded against a film "that would be suitable only for scholars". Drawn to the material by its emphasis on a woman — a 15-year-old French girl (played by Jane March, a Briton) who falls for a 32-year-old Chinaman (Tony Leung) - he liked the combination of an intimate story and a majestic Asian setting. The filming itself took six months, double the shoot of Quest for Fire. and it was one of the first significant western films to be made on location in Vietnam.

How did the director fare with



The Young Girl and the China Man: Jane March and Tony Leung in The Lover, with the director Jean-Jacques Annaud on the left

his illustrious novelist? Annaud smiles: With Marguerite, a typical day would be kisses, kisses, kisses, then shout, shout, shout, It's 'I hate you!' followed by 'I love you!'; 'I don't want to have my name on the film', and then, 'Why is my name

But Annaud says Duras understood that this was film-making on a scale which she herself would never have tackled. "Her own films are unique. almost experimental. and that for her is the only possible way. At the same time, she realises there are other ways of shooting films, and she wanted something

that was not typical of Marguerite Duras.

The only child of a railway administrator. Annaud recalls growing up "in a little world" obsessed with the cinema. "I got my first still camera at seven. my first movie camera at eleven. But much like Marguerite saying she was going to be a writer when she hadn't read more than two or three books, I had only seen ten or so

While his parents hoped to see him in a "safe and nice" profession like engineering, Annaud attended the Sorbonne and two Paris film schools, and began his career in commercials. "You name it, I've filmed it." Annaud says of that period when, he recalls, he was making one commercial a week for

ten years. During that time, he met Britons like Alan Parker, Adrian Lyne, and Ridley and Tony Scott, and it is those directors — all commercially orientated — with whom he feels the greatest affinities. Unlike most of them, though. Annaud has never uprooted to Hollywood, and he remains convinced that distance is

"I like the fact that I can go there.

be offered screenplays, get money from them, and then go back to my farm," says Annaud, who lives with his wife and two daughters in the countryside 60 miles south of Paris. The danger in Los Angeles is that

you only see people in the industry.

and you don't do films about life.

You do films about films because you're in that sort of bubble. "My job is to feel free." he says. " like picking the subjects I want and going wherever I want, without the house in Malibu and breakfast in

the Polo Lounge." David Robinson will review The Lover

and quickly integrated himself into the Ecole de Paris, especially the Surrealist group. He was impor-tant in the circle of the avant-garde magazine Le Grand Jeu (subject of a side exhibition) and during his career went through almost every available style from Realism in Cubism to Geometrical Abstraction. Musec d'Art Moderne de la Ville

de Paris, 11 ave du Président Wilson, Tel: (010 331) 40701110. Until June 21.

• PARIS: The Comedie Française's most recent production is of Lermontov's Bal Masque. directed by Anatoli Vasiliev, one of Russia's most controversial directors. The drama tells the tragedy of a man who murders the wife he adores because he suspects her of

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THEATRE IN FRANCE

French farceurs joke on

gone. But their wit still hits home, because Courteline's subjects civil servants and the military and Guitry's theatre folk seem unchanging. The hero of Councilne's short play Mr Badin. small group of talented young actors called the "Strapontins coquins" (The Naughty Buskers) are staging a group of Courteline about an office employee who cannot bring himself to go to work, is a close cousin to Kafka's Gregor Samsa and to Melville's Bartleby and Guitry one-acters. The production is simplicity itself (the minimal the Scrivener. The latter writers scenery is credited to Pablo Vidal) also saw, as Counteline put it, "the but the results are charming. imbecility of things and the bad grace of men", but their reaction Standing out in the cast is a tall was not quite a belly laugh. string bean of a fellow, Dominique Pozzetto, who plays a dizzying Courteline's satires on the civil service have often been performed variety of roles, including the reluctant employee Mr Badin, and at the Comedie Française, in numb Courteline's Les Boulingrin. The themselves civil servants and look it. A fresher outlook is clearly name Des Rillettes has a comic ring in the French, combining an Which brings us to the Akteon attempt at nobility with a common Theatre, a stone's throw away from kitchen item, like Sir Hash Browns

A new generation has discovered

Georges Courteline and Sacha Guitry

announces his name to a maid (engagingly played by Nathalie Lapeyronnie), she bursts into a fit of giggles, crying, "I've heard worsel In my village there was a man named Mr Cowfooti" Des Rillettes arrives as a house guest expecting pampering, but his host, expertly out to have a hellish relationship with his wife (overplayed by Isabelle Parsy). Courteline's guest ends up like a battered child, a victim of domestic misery - potentially tragic material, like most of this superb farceur's writings.

Not so the Sacha Guitry piece at the Akteon, about a playwright (Eric Pena) who fires an impassive actress (Isabelle Parsy, overplaying again). This requires high style to cope with Guitry's immense urbanity and insider's theatrical humour, which much influenced Noël Cowquite up to conveying the variety of tone demanded by Guitry's elegant bitching and subtle, refined tantrums. But for the most part, the show was a breezy amusement, and actors like Dominique Pozzetto. Nathalie Lapeyronnie and Vincent

Andrieu will be heard from again. For those unable to get as far as the rue du Général Blaise in the 11th arrondissement, the Pensées of Guitry and Courteline have been published in separate volumes by Cherche-Midl Editions in Paris (175pp and 191pp respectively, both FFr68). A readable choice of Courteline's plays has been made by Dominique General for 400s. by Dominique Geurrinu for école des loisirs publishers (90pp. FFr23), and an affectionate biogra-Desanti has recently appeared from Livre de Poche Editions (512pp, FFr34). All required reading for fans of these immortal

BENJAMIN IVRY



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THE QUESTIONS

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3. What is the name of the island on which Notre Dame stands?

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T f you can liken works of **Coming into** art to the prisoners in Fidelio, precious Romanian works are now emerging the sunlight dazed into the sunlight, after years of political imprisonment in attics and cellars or Long-hidden works of art are

under floorboards. Their liberator is Dan Nasta, vice president of the Romanian Society of Art Collectors, who has jus put on display a remarkable collection of survivors in the Museum of Art Collections, in Calea Victoriei, Bucharest, Every piece - whether icon, painting, sculpture or carpet proudly declared itself as testimony to the rich culture that

was once Romania. Mr Nasta has used two large rooms to display the works - all of them privately owned and personally lent for the occasion. His own contributions have an added poignancy. In his home in Strada Rosemarie, the rooms of which are crammed with every kind of beautiful object reflecting a lifetime's obsession with part of the Ceausescu era. He describes five years of hell, as the buildozers making space

on show again in Bucharest for Ceausescu's palace came ever closer to his house. Many of his neighbours, sometimes given an hour or two's notice, had their homes demolished. Today it seems like a miracle that his house — with only one other left beside it — still stands, directly facing the huge Boulevard of Socialism.

The first room of the exhibition contains paintings from the two great periods of Romanian art: that of the late 19th century, which produced painters such as Lucian Grigorescu and Stephan Luchian; and that of the interwar period, made noteworthy by such artists as Gheorgiu Petrascu and Theodor Pallady. Across the garden, a

ing paintings and objets d'an from the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries. These works, which clearly reveal the Turkish, German and Greek influences on Romanian culture, include silver teapots and plates, carpets, china and icons on glass. It was these latter which gave an especially Romanian flayour to the exhibition. Such works used to be painted by peasants all over the country; the technique is probably Byzantine in origin. Nature is stylised in them and figures depicted with a charming naivety; but to me their particular beauty lies in their colour. Tones are selected and harmonised with an unerring

second room contains entrane-

instinct the colour scheme is never strident when the tones are crude, nor dull when the colouring is subdued. Aston-ishingly subtle harmonies are created when the artist, usually anonymous, alternates warm hues with cold ones, placing green next to red, and orange but were against blue.

The lunch-time opening was a moment of nostalgia and silent drama. Collectors, relatives of the artists, and owners were all present. And Π . mingled with these honoured guests, many of whom wore beautiful black hats with the hint of a veil, or faded velves jackets, were some of the upand-thrusting National Salvation Front ministers - the women who had helped to destroy Romania's culture But the human survivors, and the artistic treasures they had guarded and preserved and which are now proudly poised on the walls, bore witness to the past without making any

JESSICA DOUGLAS-HOME

FURNITURE IN SPAIN

Dali's high-heeled chair

STANDING in a barren landscape and overlooked by a snarling dog's head, the sinuous chair in Salvador Dali's Woman with Rose Head is not the kind you would automati-

With its three bony golden legs squeezed into tiny high-heeled shoes and a backrest apparently inspired by a dissected human arm, the chair does not create a feeling of relaxation or neace.

But the inhospitability of this two-dimensional chair and other Dali objects has not worried the Barcelona designers of a new furniture range based on the eccentric Catalan artist's work.

Reproduced in three dimensions and cast in brass, the socalled Leda chair and an accompanying low table maintain the tortured look of the original.

"A Dali chair is not a comfortable chair," explains Robert Descharnes of the design team. "He himself used to say: 'A chair can have many uses, though not necessarily that of being sat on.' "

The chair is one of seven pieces in the Dali collection produced by the BD Design Company and now on sale

Descharnes and the other main promoter of the idea, architect and designer Oscar Tusquets, are no newcomers to Dali's world. The former

was the painter's secretary and confidant for more than 40 years and heads the Demart Pro Arte Company formed to protect his copyright. The latter worked with Dali on the piece of furniture he is perhaps best known for, the red-lipped Salivasofa housed in the Mae West room of the arrist's Figueres Museum.

According to Descharnes, Dali would have liked to

design and produce more furniture but the furious creat its Barcelona shop. ative pace he set meant most of his projects remained

unfinished. Thus the other five pieces in the collection are all based on Dali drawings for Parisian furniture maker Jean-Michel Frank in the 1,930s which never made it past the painter's sketchpad.

BD reports that the furniture, priced between £400 and £5,000 a piece, is selling well especially to the Daliobsessed Japanese.

GILES TREMLETT

Cracking the sexual codes

Cate Haste has attempted to write a history of the changing sexual mores in Britain from the first world war to today. Has she succeeded? Libby Purves reports

laintively, Philip Larkin claimed that sexual intercourse began in 1964 "Which was rather late for me - Between the end of the Chatterley ban/And the Beatles' first LP ...

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A simple view, but perhaps as good as most. You have to be bold and rash to attempt a full history of sexual mores in this century: for each of us nurtures our own theory; about the Pill or the divorce laws or pornography, and makes our own patterns from the century's shifting sands of "morality".

But the moment a comprehensible pattern starts to emerge, some-body's ancient grandmother says a shocking thing about gels in the 1920s; or a researcher in the files of a Foundling hospital emerges with proof that the Victorian poor had a far more earthily peasant annuale to sex and illegitimacy than the re-pressed middle-class novelists who thundered at them about modesty. Why risk trying to analyse the history of sexual mores? You might as well throw in the sponge (or

other device) and give up.
But not Cate Haste. Ms Haste, an elegant, sharp-witted producer of historical television documentaries has bravely attempted, in her book Rules of Desire, nothing less than a history of sex in Britain from the first world war to now. Or at least, to July 1990, when with a sigh of relief she handed in her manuscript. Sexual discussion, however, disobligingly continued, leaving her slightly frustrated.

"I have missed so much, haven't If The Mothers Union and prostitution. Jenni Murray saying marriage was legalised prostitution, various Aids conferences." She shakes her head sadly. "But I was quite pleased to stop. You should see my newspaper cutting files."

Hers was a vast task, taking in literary, legal, sociological and anecdotal evidence, and the result is surprisingly readable. Surprisingly because Ms Haste is intellectual rather than racy, and indeed in the post-war section seems frequently to have been sandbagged by sheer

weight of statistics. What leavens her decorous and responsible analysis is the quotations. I was bound to her by grainude from page 2, where she reveals Dame Ethel Smyth's marveilous protest to the Archbishop of Canterbury about the prime minister Herbert Asquith's opposition to women's suffrage. It was "disgraceroom with a young girl after dinner". Nor could Lloyd George, or many others of that era when as Ms Haste kindly puts it, greater press reticence enabled many great men to "make their own private contracts with the conventions governing the sexual code". (A sad little echo of that era was audible in Harold Macmillan's lament over Profumo: "In the old days you could be absolutely sure that you could go into a restaurant with your wife and not see a man that you knew having lunch with a tart. It

was all kept separate." It is that sexual code, and its shifting imperatives down the decades, which Ms Haste has been trying to crack. "I was originally doing a book on post-war sexual mores, focusing on political changes. But it became apparent that it had all begun long before then, and that the idea of the 1960s youth crusade is false. The real changes were being brought about by middle-aged people, like Michael Foot and Roy Jenkins."

So her sweep is long and wide taking in the crusade against child pomography of the 1830s, the establishment's anxious dread of the emerging flapper (who by bicycling would "destroy the sweet simplicity of her girlish nature" -what can that have meant?), the freethinking of Wells and Huxley. the social changes of the first war (during which, to prevent immorality, terrifying patrols of women volunteers crept round Hyde Park flashing torches at lovers and stering coffee and bicarb to drunk soldiers to make them sick).

Between the wars she covers the rise of the immoral Tea-Room (with adjacent back-room) and the psychiatric treatment of homosexual undergraduates who, according to Lytton Strachey "walk about haggard on the lawn, wondering whether they could bear the thought of a woman's private

And so on through the era of Marie Stopes and her war on ignorance, through the cataclysmic social changes of the second world war, to the Chatterley trial, Kinsey and the marital organs seen as a duty, via Schoolkids Oz and the Festival of Light to the "new celibacy" and the cleft stick in which we find ourselves now, a hopelessly sexualised society cowering in fear of Aids and mesmerized by Madonna's corsets.

I would have liked a browse ugn Ms Haste's bookshelf in that "millions of women shall be the home she shares with her trampled underfoot because of the husband Melvyn Bragg: where else 'convictions' of an old man who might one hope for a copy of notoriously can't be left alone in a Baden-Powell's Rovering to Suc-



Sex in our time: the producer of historical television documentaries, Cate Haste has written a history of sex which gives a different insight into the Swinging Sixties

cess, with its strictures against wasting one's seed instead of letting it make you a "strong manly man" as well as the war memoirs of Barbara Cartiand - a toughminded, sensible welfare worker at that time? But Ms Haste had preferred to meet in a hotel coffee-

room, which was fair enough. We talked about patterns which she had seen. "I think down the century one sees a a lessening of the gap between what people actually do — and always did — and what they can admit to doing. And you see how changes in sexual morality follow economic emancipation: in the 1960s, young people had jobs

Another pattern she sees is of authority - "always trying to put the lid back on. Always afraid of Especially because of women. The more women have come to rely on their own emotional responses and want their own fulfilment, there

has been increasing personal choice."

She is herself a child of the 1960s, a Sussex student from that university's trendiest years, and found herself starting to recognise reached the 1950s. "You get echoes through your parents of the way things were before. That idea of the Bad Girl who wasn't mentioned. who might even be shut in an asylum as a moral and mental imbecile' if she had a baby."

Ms Haste resisted the pressure to

marry early, and had her children in her early thirties. There is a certain relish in the way she quotes the 1950s women's magazines from whose grip her generation just escaped: the suggestion that passivity and psychic dependence The Power of Surrender sold a man would say 'Don't bring me million in 1959, urging women to down—don't lay your bummers on

pinely beneath him, taken up willessly by his passion as leaves are swept up before the wind").

owever, not everything changes that much. even in sexual revolutions. The 1970s imperative towards accomplished, athletic, multi-orgasmic sex brings its own burdens. "I heard a programme recently," Ms Haste says, "where a woman in her early twenties said: "We're very profi-cient, but I feel I'm a pinball machine being played." What seems to happen is that one tyranny

gets replaced by another." Ms Haste is good at spotting tyrannies. In the 1960s sexual revolution one girl recalled freespirted men and "Ghastly, ghastly jealousy. You'd cry a lot and you be "the passive instrument of me"." She is acute on the way that another person, stretched out su-the Pill, by focusing attention on

hormones rather then genitals, steered sex out of the moral and into the purely medical arena. She spotted the exact moment when both Debrett's and the British Rail concessionary staff ticket system solemnly recognised the existence

of stable cohabiting couples (1981). The one baffling omission, throughout, is the absence of children from the picture: there is no mention of the Paedophile Information Exchange scandal, nor of the sexualization of young children's clothes and heroes, nor even of the children of divorce. "I did not cover the child abuse question," she says, "because I was covering so much else."

As the book comes to the present day, the emphasis is more and more markedly on gratification and the search for sexual identity: it talks of the post-Aids period as an opportunity not to breed censoriousness, but to encourage "more imaginative sensuality and a new

stress on variety in erotic expression, fantasy and exploration of whole body sensuality which could enlarge rather than diminish the meanings of sex. Ironically it may also provide the perfect justification for the separation of sex from procreation." When asked whether this separation is an unalloyed benefit. Ms Haste, a true child of her generation, looks briefly baf-

But nobody can read, still less research, a book like this without wanting to find some personal centre, a final word on sex with which to agree. I was tempted by a line from the 1920s homosexual playboy Brian Howard: "People should be left alone, dear. As long as children are protected it really doesn't matter going to bed with a lamp-post. Napoleon and Lenin thought so, the modern psychologists think so - and so do I." • Rules of Desire is published by

The war between the states of mind

Impending legislative changes on abortion have polarised the United States. But why is the debate in that country so particularly fierce — and violent?

hand grenade was found recently outside an abortion clinic in Wichita, Kansas. and phallic life is a very deep one-The clinic was the site last summer of violent clashes between "pro-life" and pro-choice demonstrators. The state of the s scenes that were repeated in Buffaio, New York State.

The dispute will come to a head soon, when the nine justices on the US Supreme Court make their decisions: should abortion remain a constitutional right? While the issue has been hotly debated in many countries since the first legalising moves of the 1960s, the United States has always seen the fiercest arguments.

For feminist groups, such as the National Organisation for Women. the debate is, essentially, about men's control of women - their attempt to retain their slipping grasp of women's reproduction.

inn our his Writer Angela Bonavoglia, who interviewed many women for her book Choices We Made, believes that for men, control over women is part of their identity.

"We've now got a society where many men are losing ground working class men, even white collar men are losing their jobs. So there's more clinging to that role than there's ever been.

"What you're really looking at is a belief system that says that women belong in the home, having children - whatever children God decides to give to them. It's a very old-fashioned value system that a lot of people are dinging to desperately - and it gets all focused on a foetus."

Radical feminists, such as John Stoltenberg, the author of Refusing To Be A Man, take that argument one step further. "It's an ancient myth that a woman's body is a kind of host for a male presence which is growing there, and if she chooses to end its life she's choosing to

eliminate a man's phallic identity. That association between foetal life men think if they get a woman pregnant they've proved their

Recent polls show that although the country is evenly split over the issue there are slightly more women who want increased abortion restrictions than men (and women of 55 or older are more likely than most to be anti-abortion). The group most supportive of a woman's right to choose, is, perhaps not surprisingly, young

men — the 18-35 age group.

While many of the anti-abortion leaders are men, women are often the foot soldiers. Their presence is an uncomfortable thorn in the feminist side. One explanation for it has been put forward by Kristen Luker, a professor of law and sociology at the University of California at Berkeley. For her book Abortion and the Politics of Motherhood, she interviewed activists

from both sides. "For women who oppose abortion, motherhood is simply the most important thing women can do - what women are designed naturally to do. For them, to talk about choice just doesn't makes.

"For women who favour the prochoice position, motherhood is important, but it's not the centre of a woman's life. Most importantly. they're afraid that if women don't have the choice, motherhood can become oppressive - that is, you'll have citizens and mothers, workers and mothers, people who live in the real world and mothers. So it's most important for them that it can be voluntary."

Professor Luker believes that a key indicator as to which viewpoint a woman would subscribe to is education - and therefore, class.



Gripping issue: New York City police arrest a pro-choice demonstrator at an anti-abortion march

Women who favour abortion tend to be very highly educated, to earn money on their own account, to have husbands who are white collar professionals and to have smaller families."

The says "I was struck how often ami-abortion women would say 'I'm just a housewife' - these are women who have seen the social value of what they do dramatically decline in the past 20 years, and it makes them incredibly sensitive to what seems to be the stripping away of the social value of

The fact that the Supreme Court, the judiciary, has decided the legality of abortion has also helped shape the debate. In Britain, as in other European countries, a compromise is reached by the political parties in parliament.

"In the United States, we've borrowed a legal or courtroom model, where you hire a lawyer to speak for your side . . . " says Daniel Callahan, the director of the Hastings Center, a think-tank on medical ethics. "If you take that method into the public arena, you inevitably polarise issues. A court decision is black and white." The adversarial approach also neatly fits in with one aspect of American - the emphasis on the

individual, whose rights can be seen separately in the championing the Assembly of God - have also

of both the woman and the foetus. In Europe, the abortion issue is often included in a larger equation of responsibilities — the woman's responsibility to bear the next generation, balanced by the state's responsibility to help her, in the form of maternity leave, child support, child care. American prochoice supporters often point to the absence of such child-centred policies, claiming that the state seems to care more about the unborn foetus than it does about the baby. Harold Bloom, the author of The

American Religion: The Emergence of the Post-Christian Nation. wrote in The New York Times: ... The President and his pneumatic supporters are devoutly sincere. Unwitting gnostics, they follow the ancient heresy of believing that the Creation and the Fall were one and the same event. They

therefore value the unborn over the

born, the innocent and spiritual god-like foetus over the newborn The decision of Cardinal O'Connor, the Archbishop of New York, to lead Saturday's march on an abortion clinic in Manhattan, is perhaps the most concrete illustration so far of the Catholic church's involvement. The Protestant funda-

mentalist groups - most notably.

been at the forefront. The tension between religious and secular world views has always been there in American society. embodied in the separation of church and state. On the abortion issue, the two clash head-on. "Who has control - man or God? asks Ken Woodward.

Newsweek's religion correspondent. "We live in a secular society which is also a consumer society - I am what I consume. It also says you must be in control of your life. The religious perspective says put God in control. The other point of view says you're the only thing that counts. We have a very strong selfcentred society."

Mr Callahan believes TV has played a damaging role in how Americans perceive the arguments. Television gets the most extreme leaders on against each other. But when they ask a number of people, and they say 'Well, it's kind of complex...' they don't want to deal with it. Television does not like complexity—and neither does the United States."

SUZANNE LEVY The author will report on the issues underlying the debate on Radio 4's Woman's Hour today at 10.30am

Just the right size

TO ALLOW youngsters to share in the fun of windsurfing there is now a board and rig specifically de-

AND BRIEFLY

Chatto & Windus on June 24 (£14.99)

signed for six to ten year olds. The Mini-BiC, available nationwide from this month for £175, means that children no longer have to struggle with adult-sized equipment. Intended for children weighing between three and five-and-a-half stone, the bright yellow board weighs less than 17lb, measures a manageable two yards in length and features a see-through sail. The board comes with instructions and safety advice, but the manufacturers advise that the way to get the best out of it is to take lessons at one of the many Royal Yachting Association-approved windsurfing

In the swim

AMERICAN women expect - and demand - a much greater choice of swimsuit styles and sizes than is generally available in Britain.
"Mix and match" two pieces are commonplace, as are costumes that come in a choice of internal support

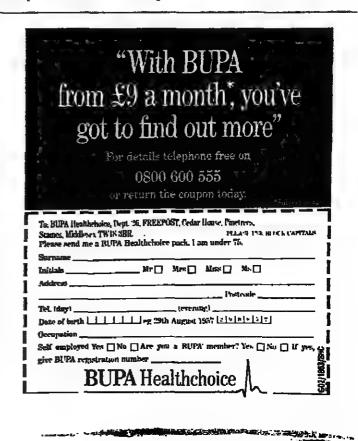
The Land's End catalogue brings some of this choice to the UK. Its dassic "tank" suit comes in a choice of regular, long and short torso lengths across its size range of six to 18 - and also offers a choice of either "shelf bra" — a soft inner lining with a band to prevent breasts from slipping — or a more supportive "soft cup bra". Prices range from £29.50 to £35 depending upon size - and all the other one-piece suits in the catalogue

come in a choice of torso lengths to prevent the great beach tug-of-war that is so often necessary to keep standard-sized swimsuits in place.

Closet issue

THE 11,000 members of the Cheshire Federation of Women's Institutes have decided this month to campaign against the inade-quate provision of public lavatory facilities for women and children. They are seeking to draw the attention of Michael Howard, the environment secretary, "to the totally inadequate provision of toilet facilities for women and small children in shops, shopping centres and places of entertainment". They note that provision is nearly always weighted in favour of men.

VICTORIA MCKEE



UPDATE

Cries and **statistics**

THE cure rates of schizophrenics appear to depend more on definitions of the condition than on the treatment used. James Hegarty of the McLean Hospital in Belmont, Massachusetts, examined 359 studies over the past 90 years in which specific criteria were used to define the disease and which detailed the results of treatment. Between 1900 and 1930, about 15 per cent of the patients got better. From 1930 to 1970, when a looser definition of the disease was prevalent, cure rates rose to 30 per cent, but have fallen again to 15 per cent since 1970, corresponding to the use of narrower definitions of the disease. "In the studies from 1930 to 1970, more patients got better because they had milder problems to begin with," he says.

Good timing

THE Tompion Gold Medal, awarded periodically by the Wor-shipful Company of Clockmakers for outstanding achievement in the study of time, has been given to Leslie Morrision of the Royal Greenwich Observatory and Richard Stephenson of the University of Durham, Between them, they have made a comprehensive study of variations in the rotation of the Earth over the past 2,500 years. using ancient astronomical data to trace how the length of the day has varied over the millennia. The variations are caused by tides, the rise of the land after the last glaciation, and coupling between the core and mantle of the Earth.

Ultraviolated

TESTS in Australia have demonstrated that an increased flow of ultraviolet radiation will stunt the growth of crops. Soybeans, rice and peas were given repeated but low-level bursts of UV-B light typical of the increases that may be expected from decline of the ozone layer. Every one of them had some level of reduction in performance, and some declines were as much as 70 per cent," said botanist Malcolm Whitecross of the Australian National University in Canberra. He said that findings had serious implications for plant productivity unless the ozone layer could be rapidly restored to normal.

Sectional interest

INDUCING labour in pregnant women who have gone past their delivery dates can reduce the rate of Caesarean operations but does not have an impact on infant mortality.

Canadian researchers have concluded. The study involved 3.407 women in Canada who had uncomplicated pregnancies lasting 4) weeks or longer, comparing induction of labour against close monitoring but no intervention, and showed that there was little difference in terms of infant mortality. The only apparent difference in outcome from the two approaches was a lower rate of Caesarean deliveries in women whose labour was induced, said a report by a research team led by Mary Han-nah of Women's College Hospital

Wired for earth

HENLEY Management College are launching a new on-line environmental survey in which businesses can communicate directly with a computer about green issues. The advantage of carrying out such a survey electronically is that results are available much more rapidly and without consuming vast quantities of paper. Henley hopes that the system will produce a worthwhile exchange of views and create an international network of business managers and environmental specialists able to benefit from each other's experience. The new survey, free of charge to participants is open to anybody able to communicate elec-. tronically with Henley through a computer fitted with a modern.

Puriey greats

FOUR British schoolchildren who submitted the winning entry in a competition organised by the British National Space Centre have won a trip to the World Space Congress in the US in August. The four pupils of Purley sixth form college, Tim Jackson, Mel Barber, Alan Willmot and Andrew Marshall, will be Britain's "space ambassadors" at the congress, Edward Leigh, Minister for Space, said in presenting the award.

State of the heart AN ARTIFICIAL heart implanted

in a calf has kept the animal alive for the past two and a half months. researchers from the Pennsylvania State Medical Centre in Hershey have announced. The prototype heart, made of plastic and metal, is controlled from outside the calf's body. Coils mounted on the skin are fed with electrical power, creating a magnetic field which passes through the skin and incites a matching current on a coil inside the animal, which in turn powers the heart. Artificial hearts of this type, of which several designs have been produced by different groups, could be used to help thousands of

In search of true Brits

How far did the Anglo-Saxons penetrate Britain? Iola Smith describes a new study

n the spring, 600 Welsh schoolchildren were asked to volunteer samples of hair or blood for a research project designed to unravel one of history's most enduring puzzles, the extent of the Anglo-Saxon conquest.

Children from Welsh-speaking north and west Wales, most of them having a Welsh maternal grandmother, were chosen. The researchers, at Oxford University's Institute of Molecular Medicine, are using the children as a source of Celtic-British DNA. A similar exercise is about to start in

Germany. De-coded, the DNA samples may be able to distinguish between rival historical theories of what happened when Anglo-Saxons conquered the Celtic world.

"Two very different views are held by archaeologists," Bryan Sykes, the project director, says, "Some believe that a vast Dark Age Germanic invasion wiped out England's Romano-British population. Others reckon that though only a few boatloads landed, their Germanic culture was soon emulated by the indigenous population."

The due to distinguishing be-tween these possibilities lies in the

form of DNA carried by mitochondria, the power units found inside cells. The job of the mitochondria is to control the breakdown of sugars in the cells into energy, and they have the property of being inherited through the female line. Dr Sykes says: "It is passed from generation to generation through the mother's egg, and so can be traced back to the origins of a family or tribe."

Mitochondrial DNA can also survive for thousands of years in well-preserved tissues, such as bone, making it

possible to ob-'It may be shown tain samples of Dark Age mito-chondrial DNA that large numbers from burial sites dating back to the fifth century. of invaders landed, killing or driving Analysing these samples is a long out the natives' process, however, since de-

coding each one is the equivalent of unravelling a 400-letter word. The result can then be compared with the mito chondrial DNA obtained from the Welsh and north German children. "If the Dark Age samples

resemble the German ones, Dr Sykes says, "it is likely that large numbers of Saxons landed, killing or driving out the native people. If this is the case, then the English are largely Germanic in origin. But if



Direct line: Bryan Sykes is using DNA to look into what happened after the Anglo-Saxon invasion

the samples reveal a similarity with the Welsh, the second hypothesis will be proved: that only a small number of Saxons landed - not enough to affect the genealogical make-up of the indigenous British. This would suggest the English are the original true Brits."

The outcome should be known

later this year when the samples have been analysed. The next stage will be to establish how modern English people fit into the Saxon genealogical pattern. English children will be invited to provide mitochondrial DNA samples.

The Oxford team is also using its

study the genetic makeup of Polynesians from the Cook Islands in the South Pacific.

Initial analysis has revealed that 90 per cent of the islanders have almost identical mitochondrial DNA, leading the Oxford scientists to conclude that only a few people

Agony to come after the Ecstasy?

Researchers have discovered from animal tests that a

fashionable drug may have serious long-term effects

says that any drug introduced into

the brain can potentially cause

damage, but that the greatest

ew research indicates that the cuit drug Ecstasy may produce changes in the brain similar to those found in patients suffering from Alzheimer's disease. Experiments with animals have shown that the drug causes changes in the activity of an enzyme

called tryptophan hydrozylase (TPH) found in the brain. A similar disruption of TPH has been found in post-mortem examinations of the brains of Alzheimer's victims.

Ecstasy, whose chemical name is

methylene dioxymethylampheta-

mine, was developed in Germany before the first world war as an appetite suppressant. Rediscovered by American psychiatrists in the 1970s, it has become fashionable, creating a feeling of well-being in users but there has been controver-

sy about its side-effects. Experiments in which rats and mice were fed the drug have consis-

tently shown marked reductions in the activity of TPH in brain cells. The enzyme's function is to regulate the chemical serotonin, a vital component of the brain's switchgear. Dr Adam Winstock, of the Middlesex Hospital School of Medicine,

danger with Ecstasy lies in its sero-

tonin toxicity.

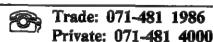
An American neurologist, Bill Burke, of St Louis Veterans' Hospital, has recently published evidence of a similar disruption to TPH function in post-mortem examinations of the brains of 17 Alzheimer's patients. In these cases. the effect is a breakdown of

serotonin and the degradation of some brain cells.

Dr Winstock points out that that if an epidemic of Alzheimer's disease developed from widespread Ecstasy use, it would be hard to

prove the drug caused it. In Britain, about 12 deaths have been attributed to the use of Ecstasy. One study of 80 people in London reported 40 per cent feeling paranoia, depression and irritability after use.

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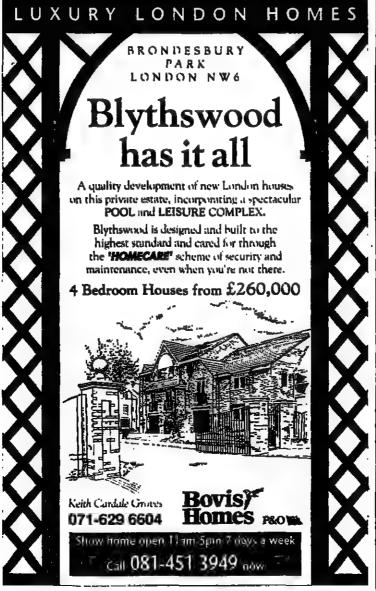
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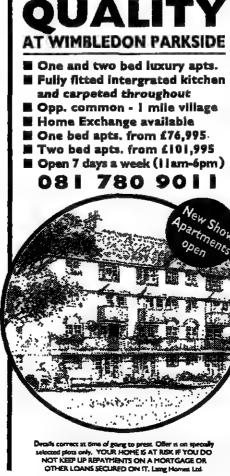
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he word "Rio" is likely to have sent readers into pastures new these past weeks, but few can have failed to feel a twinge of conscience as they turn the page. The almost endless lists of suggestions for helping the environment involve daily reflexes: recycle bontles, re-use envelopes, resist driving.

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Lazy environmentalists, however, would do better with one-off structural changes to their houses. Once done, half the energy-saving battle

The National Energy Foundation is a charity dedicated to making homes more energyefficent, Chaired by Dr Mary Archer, and with 12 trustees, its chief weapon is its National Home Energy Rating scale. Houses are graded from nought to ten for energy efficency. Whereas houses being built now in Milton Keynes' energy park, created in 1986 to experiment with energy efficency and housing, would score at least nine, the average semi-detached house in Britain scores 4.3.

The foundation has more than 200 assessors who will look at your home for between £50 and £150, depending on its size, and suggest changes. It took an hour and a half to rate my two-bedroom flat in Notting Hill in west London with the help of a portable computer and a tape to measure windows and rooms. The score was 5.7. However, with improvements, the rating would rise to 8.6. "That's way

One-off structural changes to your house are less effort than daily energy-saving.

Rachel Kelly learns the easy way

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ion's Dr Neil Cudand. "Why, it's nearly Milton Keynes standard." Despite the warm glow I felt from such praise, ratings, like

examination results, are meaningless in the abstract. More useful is the carefully costed breakdown of the foundation's recommended changes. The first was to insulate Cutland's advice was to buy one the brick walls of the late-Victorian

terrace house. Its solid construction means that there is no cavity to be filled. Instead wooden battens would be needed to create

an inner cavity to be filled with 50mm-thick fibre and made into an inner wall, a process known as "dry lining", which would shrink the room by several "Having it done is also a tremen-

Dr Cutland said. But it would mean annual savings of £65. Draught-proofing would be less traumatic and a snip at £5. Sealing all the doors and windows with brush seals bought from a do-ityourself shop would save £5 a year

dous hassle, and would cost £800,"

above average," said the foundation's Dr Neil Cutland. "Why, it's approved of my boiler, a "combi". which heats water both for radiators and bath and has no hot water tank, he suggested a condensing boiler. "It is the most efficient gas boiler you can buy," he said.

The cost would be £550 and it would save £45 a year on bills. Dr only when the boiler needed replacing, thereby Draught-proofing cutting the pre-

Dr Cutland backing is cheaper described the heating controls as poor. The ra-diators needed than double-glazing thermostatic ra-

mium.

diator valves, known to the trade as TRVs. They are the numbered knobs that control radiator heat and adjust to sunny weather to prevent overheating, for example. The computer estimated the cost as £180, but Dr Cutland suggested that a plumber's quote could be

Finally, Dr Cutland recommended low-energy lights. These compact fluourescent bulbs cut carbon dioxide emissions, as do the other measures, and can be bought from

supermarkets. They would cost £85 to install and save me £11 a year on

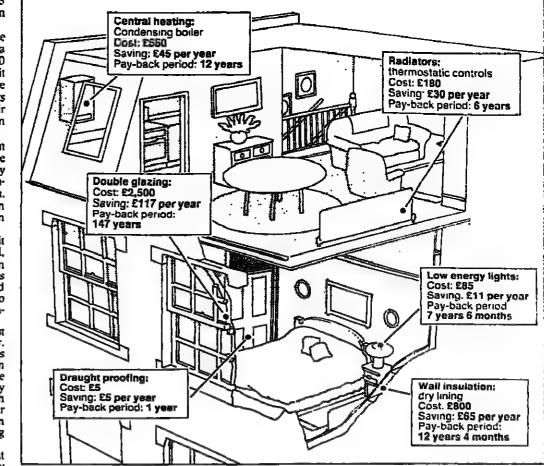
There was nothing to be done about the roof, a flat top to a mansard extension. Only £20 worth of heat escaped yearly, and it would be impossible to put in more loft space. Homeowners with lofts can save perhaps a quarter of their home fuel bills with the help of 6in insulation.

The one glaring omission from the suggested changes is double glazing, often touted (usually by double-glazing salesmen) as essential to home energy conservation. While not denying its impact in an ideal world, its price is often prohibitive.

The computer estimated that it would cost me £2,500 to install, and would save me £117 a year in fuel bills. The pay-back period was a mere 147 years. Better and cheaper is to sew backing to curtains, and draught-proof windows and doors.

Saving water has become almost as fashionable as saving energy. Again, a few permanent changes can improve your record. A brick in the cistern, for example, can save two or three litres of water every time you flush the lavatory, which normally uses 9.5 litres. A water butt in the garden can collect rain water for the garden and cleaning

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To avoid this added expense, Savills emphasises the need to focus on the most efficient buildings. Nick Lahey-Bean, a director of Savills Commercial, says: "With some 34 million square feet on the market in London today and total take-up in 1991 standing at a mere 5.1 million square feet, the results of our 1992 survey should not be ignored by those investors. owner-occupiers and tenants who wish to achieve optimum efficiency from their buildings and support services."

The survey was last carried out in 1987 when the market was booming, and the mainte-nance costs of buildings were not considered an essential part of rental negotiations. Then the cost of about £5 a sq ft for maintenance was a small proportion of total costs when the rent was up to £60 a sq ft. Now £5 is a more significant sum as rents have fallen to £25-£30 a sq ft.

Overail, the occupational

Putting off essential repairs will only mean higher bills in the future,

Christopher Warman says

inefficient compared with

the role of older buildings.

half (48 per cent) said they

were cutting out non-essential maintenance, and 64 per cent

believed that by cutting costs now they were building up

The role of property in

Tewson & Chinnocks, which

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1987. The median cost then of £4.35 a sq ft has increased to toning added later are very £5.44, up by 25 per cent but 5 per cent less than the rate of inflation. But the average hides wide variation.

The survey shows that buildings up to 50,000 sq ft have seen an increase of 79 per cent during the five years, more than double the rate of inflation, which makes them more expensive to run than buildings of 50,000-100,000 sq ft and almost the same as buildings of 150,000 sq ft and over.

Costs for the largest category (more than 150,000 sq ft). which were double those of the smallest (0-50,000 sq ft), have fallen by 13 per cent during the period, and are now about the same. The report suggests that this change is the result of economies of scale, the bargaining power of property managers to make good deals with contractors, and greater efficiency from advances in building technology and de-sign during the latter half of the 1980s.

Air-conditioned buildings cost twice as much to run as non air-conditioned buildings, mercial and industrial com-panies (£225 billion compared with £60 billion held by the institutions), only 0.2 per cent of employees were directly engaged in real estate work and only 10 per cent of companies employed a property director.

Peter Evans, research directhose buildings where it is installed at the start. This tor, said that property appeared to be viewed as an incidental, with very few comleaves a question mark over panies adopting a pro-active In a separate survey, Savills Commercial found that 81 per strategy, yet property often represented more than 50 per cent of 43 facilities managers questioned said they were cent of all tangible assets of a non-property company. "It is vital that property be considered as a lubricant for the under pressure to reduce occupational costs, and would do business, rather than a conthis through tougher negotia-tions with suppliers. Nearly straint," he added.

The report says that 5 per cent of the commercial floorspace held by the companies is under-used and surplus to requirements, a figure likely to increase as companies seek to reduce capacity. Few com-panies, however, have incentives or penalties to ensure an efficient use of space.

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British non-property com-panies comes under examina-tion in a report by Debenham cludes that a key management objective should be to ensure that the company's property meets the changing needs of the core business. Cost effici-ency should provide the parameters for both strategic and tactical decisions concerning operational property.



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judicial review of the school governors' decision to refuse places for the applicants' daughters because they did not meet any of the admission criteria and of the dismissal of their appeals by the school appeal committee.

Mr John Howell for the applicants: Mr Bruce Coles, QC and Mr Andrew E. C. Thompson for the school and its appeal

LORD BROWNE-WIL-KINSON said that the case raised the important question whether the governors of a voluntary aided school which was over-subscribed, were entitled to operate an admissions policy which gave pref-erence to children of a particular religious persuasion notwithstanding the statutory provisions which gave parents a right to send their children to the school of their

Section 6 of the Education Act 1980, as amended by section 30 of the Education Reform Act 1988. contained provisions imposing the duty to give effect to parental preference.

Section 6(1) required the local education authority to make arrangements enabling parents to express a preference as to the school which their child was to

Section 6(2) imposed a duty on the local education authority and the governors of a voluntary aided school to comply with such

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In the year starting September 1991 the school had more ap-plicants for admission than it could accommodate without prejudicing the provision of efficient education. The applicants were parents of

two girls, one a Muslim and the othera Hindu. In November 1990 each of the applicants expressed a rence that his daughter should be educated at the school. Their applications were refused

on the ground that they did not

meet the admission criteria. Both appealed to the appeal committee

established under Schedule 2 to the 1980 Act. On June 6, 1991 both appeals were dismissed.

The main issue on the appeal
was the validity of the governors'
decisions not to admit the applicants' daughters. The secondary applicants failed on the main issue, was the validity of the decisions of

the appeal committee.

Voluntary aided schools were schools maintained, but not established, by the local education authority.

which were established by religious foundations. The majority were established by the Church of England and the Roman Catholic Church but others were established by, for example, the Methodist Church and the Jewish

In 1991, there were 701,000 pupils being educated in Roman Catholic schools of whom only 11.5 per cent were non-catholics. The school was established in

about 1930 jointly by the Union of the Sisters of Mercy Trustees and the Roman Catholic Diocese of Westminster. The original trust deed could not be traced but more recent trust deeds provided that the trustees were to hold the trust property, comprising the premises of the school and any additional site that might be acquired, for the purposes of a Roman Cauholic voluntary aided school to be conducted in accordance with the

The literal meaning of the words of section 6(3) clearly meant that the subsection disapplied the statutory duty to give effect to parental preference if the case fell within section 6(3)(a), (b) or (c). The present case fell within section 6(3)(a). The school was so oversubscribed that to admit all the applicants would have prejudiced the provision of efficient education. Moreover, since under section

6(4) all those who had applied for admission to the school had expressed a statutory preference for that school, the rejection of any one of those applicants involved a failure to give effect to the preference of one or more parents.

plicants failed. There was no duty on the school to give effect to the applicants' preferences that their daughters should be educated at

In their letters dismissing the applicants' appeals the appeal committee stated, inter alia, "to put any more pressure on a year intake that was up to its capacity would be beyond the school's resources and detrimental to its ability to provide an efficient education". They added that the girls did not meet the admission criteria and thus the committee

were unable to override section The letters fell far short of disclosing an error of law. The committee had held that the case fell within section 6(3)(a) because admission would prejudice efficient education.

They expressly referred to the right of an over-subscribed school to adopt reasonable criteria for published in this case, and that they were required to take such criteria into account.

It was open to the committee to decide the appeal on the grounds that, there being over-subscription which would prejudice efficient education if all were admitted, to uphold the reasonable criteria for selection among all the applicants for a limited number of places was prima facie a fair and just way to determine the appeal.

The committee were also saying that since the girls did not meet the criteria they felt unable to override the statutory provisions in section 6(3)(a), that is, they felt that there was not sufficient to justify them requiring an over-subscribed school to accept them contrary to their admission policy. Lord Keith, Lord Templema

Lord Ackner and Lord Goff

Solicitors: Ms Elaine Sherratt.

Clerk's conduct

Regina v Eccles Justices. Ex parte Farrelly

Where a justices clerk spoke to the justices after they had returned from their deliberations and were about to deliver a verdict and then went with them when they retired for a second time to reconsider, in explanation, there was the possibil-ity that her conduct could give rise to a legitimate inference that she had participated in the decisionthe subsequent convictions had to

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Mann and Mr Justice French) so held on June 10 in granting an application by Darren Sean Farrelly for judicial review of decisions by Eccles Justices.

MR JUSTICE FRENCH said that if the clerk had given the parties an explanation that would have rendered her conduct

Challenges to regulatory discipline

Regina v Life Assurance Unit 22, 1991) to grant him his Trust Regulatory Organis- application for judicial review of Trust Regulatory Organisation, Ex parte Ross

Before Lord Justice Glidewell. Lord Justice Stocker and Lord Justice McCowan

[Judgment June 11] Where a statutory regulatory org-anisation had to exercise decisionmaking powers such as those of serving an intervention notice prohibiting a member from conducting relevant investment business without giving that mem-

ber the opportunity to make representations beforehand, its procedures should provide that hose who might otherwise expect to have been allowed to make representations were at least to be allowed to make immediate application to set the decision aside after the notice had been served and to appeal against it.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment when dismissing the appeal of David Hugh Ross, finance director and a shareholder in the Winchester Group pic, an appointed representative of Norwich Union, a member of and subject to control under the rules of the Life Assurance Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation (Lautro), from the refusal by the Divisional Court (Lord Justice Mann and Mr Justice Hidden) (The Times July

the decision by Lautro to exercise its intervention powers under rule 7.3 of the Lautro Rules 1988.

Mr Andrew Collins, OC and Miss Cherie Booth for Mr Ross: Mr Michael Beloff, OC and Mr Richard Gordon for Lautro.

LORD JUSTICE GLIDE-WELL said that at the relevant time Lautro's rules and procedure. were defective in not giving a right of appeal against a notice served on a person or a body in the position of Winchester, or a right to have the decision to serve it rescinded.

amended in February 1992 by Lautro Rules 7.28 and 7.3(12). In any event, Lautro were not required by law to afford to Winchester the opportunity to make representations as to why an intervention notice should not be served before deciding whether or

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10 Moist (4) 12 Gentlewoman (4) 14 Loud noise (4) 16 Early Liberal (4) 17 Skill (5)

SOLUTIONS TO NO 2816

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21 Misty (4) 23 Mongrel (3) 20 Roman country house

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent Today's position is a variation from the game

Alekhine - Bogolyubov, Bayreuth 1934. White is material behind, and it looks as if Black has the epawn well under control. However, this is deceptive and White can, in fact, force a quick win. Can you

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6.00 Ceefax (79814) 6.30 BBC Breakfast News (42022543) 9.05 Perfect Strangers. American comedy series about two long-lost cousins (r) (6203746) 9.30 Today's Gourmet. Jacques Pepin prepares beef capraccio, followed by catfish on ratatouille and

concluding with hazelnut parfait with candied violets (77659)

10.00 News, regional news and weather (6051307) 10.05 Playdays. For the very young (s) (4274340) 10.25 Stoppit and Tidyup. Animation nameted by Terry Wogan (r) (6054494) 10.35 Beautywise. Advice on looking good from Liz Earle and Karen Visconsish (s) (4224404) Krizanovich (r) (4324494)

11.00 News, regional news and weather (9875562) 11.05 Travel Show Guides. What southern Florida has to offer the tourist (r) (5643235) 11.35 Major Dad. American family comedy (r) (46943

12.00 News, regional news and weather (7929456) 12.05 Summ Scene. Magazine series presented live from the National Garden Festival in Ebbw Vale. Today's guests include Andrew Morton, author of the controversial book Diana: the True Story, and Mitzie Wilson, editor of the BBC Good Food Magazine (8459746) 12.55 Regional News and weather (60859920)

1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (25920) 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (59622543)

1.50 Royal Ascot. On the second day of the festival meeting Julian Wilson introduces live coverage of the 2.30, 3.05, 3.45 and, on BBC2, 4.20 races (s) (59241611)

3.50 Henry's Cat. Cartoon series narrated by Bob Godfrey (r) (4795017) 4.00 WildBurch. Janice Acquah and Mark Evans investigate animals ability to learn. Last in the series (s) (8629825) 4.15 Attack of the Killer Tomatoes. Animation (r) (s) (2773104) 4.35 The Movie Game. Film and video quiz presented by Jonathon Morris. (Ceefax) (s) (4328630)

5.00 Newsround (6733727) 5.10 Clowning Around. Episode four of the eight-part children's drama from Australia. (Ceefax) (s) (9362630)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (724949). Northern Ireland: Inside 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey. (Ceefax)

6-30 Regional News Magazines (562). Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 European Football Championship. Live coverage of England's final group match, against the host nation Sweden in Stockholm, introduced by Desmond Lynam with Jimmy Hill and Terry Venables. Plus highlights of the game in Malmö between Denmark and England State Champions (1992). France. The commentators are John Motson and Barry Davies

9.30 Main News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news and



Youth abused: a victim is interviewed by police (10.00pm)

10.00 inside Story: Evidence of Abuse.

• CHOICE: In what is daimed as a television first, the cameras follow a child abuse case from the initial accusations to the verdict of the court. An eight-year-old girl claims that her father sexually abused her and her brother. The case is handled by a specialist unit or Humberside in which police officers work in tandem with social workers. The message of Paul Berriff's Impressive fly-on-the-wall documentary is the difficulty of obtaining evidence and making it stick. There are generally no witnesses to abuse, medical testimo can be disputed and courts are reluctant to accept the word of the

can be disputed and courts are reluctant to accept the word of the child without comboration. As a result any benefit of the doubt tends to go to the alleged abuser. The film offers a step-by-step guide to the pitfalls which lie in wait for even the most thorough and sensitive police investigation. (Ceefax) (s) (712524)

10.50 Film: Class (1983) starring Ron Lowe, Andrew McCarthy and Jacqueline Bisset. Romantic comedy about a shy young college student who unwittingly has an affair with his room-mate's mother. Directed by Lewis John Carlino. (Ceefax) (33066814). Northern Ireland: The Lady Elizabeth 11.20 Film: Major League

12.25am Royal Ascot. Highlights from the second day of the festival's racing (s) (5136789). Northern Ireland: 12.55-1.15 Royal Ascot.

12.45 Weather (1215963)

BBC2

6.45 Open University: Roman Architecture and Town Planning (9171901). Ends at 7.10 8.00 BBC Breakfast News (1114746) 2 15 Westminster (6609982) 9.00 The History Man. Bryan McNemey investigates the invasion of the

Essex coast (r) (1512630) 9.05 Daytime on 2. Educational programmes 2.00 News and weather (96336758) followed by You and Me (r) (86881730) 2.15 The Sky at Night.Patrick Moore is joined by the

Astronomer Royal, Professor Arnold Wolfendale, to discuss the latest data received from the Cosmic Background Explorer (COBE) satellite (r) (42731794) 2.35 Country File. Rural issues examined by John Craven (r) (7409185)

3.00 News and weather (9947746) followed by Westminster Live, introduced by Vivian White (7622017) 3.40 News, regional news and weather (4797475)

3.50 Royal Ascot continued from 8BC1. Live coverage of the Royal Hunt Cup (4.20). The commentators are Peter O'Sullevan, Jimmy Lindley and John Hanmer (s) (1357388) 4.35 Seabird City. An RSPB film about the gulls who have forsaken the

crowded coastal shores for the city life (r) (4326272) 5.00 Horizon: Genes R Us. A documentary look at nine months in the lives of a group of young scientists at Manchester University (r).

6.00 Film: Jubal (1956) starring Glenn Ford, Valene French and Ernest Borgnine. Superior western about a drifter who is given a job by a friendly rancher whose wife takes a shine to the newcomer starting a chain reaction of jealousy, hate and violence. Directed by Delme Daves (53412123)

7.40 Birthrights: Black Gold. The third of six films on culture and identity from a variety of black perspectives. Rebel MC, Shiraj Paul and Shami Ahmed, founder of the Joe Bloggs jeans company, explore black attitudes to wealth and ask whether black businesses benefit their own communities. (Ceefax) (105611)



Infiltration: examining the machinations of Gladio (8.10pm)

watch: Gladio.

 CHOICE: The second of three documentaries about far right infiltration of Western intelligence is only marginally more comprehensible than the first. There is a good story here but it needs to be told more coherently. Part of the trouble is the elusiveness of the subject. Gladio was a nebulous organisation which defies neat definition and television needs clear, simple ideas. But the film is hopeless on chronology and needs a much fuller commentary. The focus tonight is on the series of bomb outrages in Italy, culminating in the explosion at Bologna railway station which left 86 dead. Gladio's object was to throw the blame on the extremist left, so as to increase popular demands for a more authoritarian government. That much is clear but viewers are solvised to equip themselves with a cool head and a rewind button. (Ceefax) (692814) 9.00 M*A*S*H. More black humour from the front line Korean war

medics. When BJ announces that he will play a practical joke on each of the rest of the team by dawn the next day Hawkeye becomes a nervous wreck waiting for BJ to pounce (r) (158524)

9.25 The Green Man. Episode two of Malcolm Bradbury's three-part adaptation of Kingsley Amis's ghost story starring Albert Finney as an Oxford hotelier and restourateur with women, drink and, latterly, a 17th-century chost combiners (r) (Carfar) (550185)

a 17th-century ghost problems (r). (Ceefax) (550185)

10.15 Touching Earth. Archaeologist Colin Renfrew explains the way he traces history that is buried in the landscape. (Ceefax) (360727)

10.30 Newsmight presented by Jeremy Paxman (221982)

11.15 The Late Show. Tonight's edition of the arts and media magazine

is devoted to rock star Bruce Springsteen (924727)

11.55 Weather (922663) 12.00 Open University: Serjeant Musgrave at the Court (76944). Ends at

ITV

6.00 TV-am (1633123) 9.25 Cross Wits. Crossword duz game presented by Tom O'Connor (6292630) 9.55 Thames News (1929727) 10.00 Out of this World. American comedy series about a teenage girl

with an alien father and a human mother (r) (60938)

10.30 This Morning. Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Today's edition includes advice on making the most of the National Health Service, family law and the demystification of modern technology. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 (48185272)

12.10 Allsorts. Children's entertainment (r) (s) (9666433) 12.30 Lunchtime News with Nicholas Owen and Sonia Ruseler. (Oracle) Weather (6315475) 1.10 Thames News (62843814)
1.20 Home and Away. Australian family drama serial. (Orade) (18915659) 1.50 A Country Practice. Medical drama serial set in a

small Australian outback town (68977814)
2.20 Graham Kerr. The chef cook up Bangkok steamed trout (97967746) 2.50 Take the High Road. Drama serial set in the

Highlands (7417104)
3.15 ITN News headlines (9957123) 3.20 Thames News headlines

(9954036) 3.25 The Young Doctors. Drama serial set in a large Australian city hospital (3841369)

Nose. Young people test their physical and mental skills at the Lightwater Valley Theme Park, north Yorkshire (4292765) 4.50 Scooby Doo. Animation (4265185) 5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz game for teenagers, presented by Bob Holness (2546366)

5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (964630) 5.55 Thames Help (/) (287369)

6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (678)



Hospital drama: student doctor Joanne Waller (7.00pm)

7.00 Jimmy's. The first of a new series of real-life dramas from St James's University hospital in Leeds (s) (5098)
 7.30 Coronation Street. The distressed Emily Bishop goes missing.

(Oracle) (814) 8.00 Survival Special; Giant Otter. A documentary about the largest

Survival special: Grant Order. A documentary about the largest, loudest and rarest of the world's otters, found only in remote South American jungles (r). (Oracle) (8543)
 9.00 Film: All the Right Moves (1983) starring Tom Cruise as a high school football player who, with his girlfriend (Lea Thompson), dreams of leaving the depressed confines of the Pennsylvania steel town where they live. His only hope depends on him winning a football scholarship, her fate lies in her musical talents. Directed by Missay Charges. Continuos Startes the name (8277)

Michael Chapman. Continues after the news (8307) 10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald and Nicholas Owen. (Oracle)

Weather (50494) 10.30 Thames News (891340)
10.40 Film: All the Right Moves continued (590524)
11.20 European Football Championship. Highlights of tonight's games between Sweden and England in Stockholm and France and Denmark in Malmb (825366) 2.30am Film: The True Story of Jesse James (1956) starring Robert

Wagner and Jeffrey Hunter. Director Nicholas Ray injects vitality into this umpteenth remake of the western legend. With good supporting acting from Agnes Moorehead as the brothers' mother and Hope Lang as Jesse's wife (344215)

2.15 Hollywood Report. Tittle-tattle from Tinsletown (53673)

2.45 America's Top Ten (s) (52944)

3.15 Videofashion. The latest from French designers (24208654)
3.40 Quiz Night. Pub and club quiz competition (21224505)
4.10 Grand Ole Opry. Country and western music from Nashville (r) (s)

(33041505) 4.40 Fifty Years On (b/w). Vintage newsclips (58418012) 5.00 Three's Company. American comedy series (97166) 5.30 ITN Morning News with Tim Nielson (71499). Ends at 6.00 **CHANNEL 4**

6.00 Channel 4 Daily (1631765) 9.25 Schools (84858272)

12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Anne Perkins (57307)
12.30 Business Dally. News and analysis from the world's financial centres (64185) 1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series. The guest is singer

Douglas. Factual drama about the Berlin air lift, organised to defeat the Soviet blockade of the city. Directed by George Seaton (31943833)

Joe Brown at Clapham (bAw). The rings. 2.00 Film: The Big Lift (1950, b/w) starring Montgomery Clift and Paul

4.10 Joe Brown at Clapham (b/w). The singer tells the story of trains from Stephenson's Rocket to today's high-speed trains using old prints and rare archive film (r) (2767543)

4.30 Fifteen to One. Fast-moving knock out general knowledge quiz presented by William G. Stewart (727)

5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show. The guests are widowed parents who started to date new partners before their families felt they had finished mourning their spouse (5926524) 5.55 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon (278611)

 6.00 Kate and Allie. Comedy series starring Susan St James and Jane Curtin as Greenwich Village divorcees. (Teletext) (920)
 6.30 The Best of the Word. Featuring Flavor Flav, lead singer of Public Enemy, and boxer Chris Eubank (s) (272)

7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext) Weather (322982) 7.50 Party Political Comment from a Conservative party politician (522524)

8.00 Brookside, (Teletext) (S) (2388) 8.30 Check Out '92. Carole Peters investigates whether our

occupational pensions are safe (4123)

9.00 Dispatches. On the 20th anniversary of the Watergate break-in.

new evidence about the events that led to the scandal (575494)

9.45 Short and Curlies. Out of Town, by Neil Clarke. David Morrissey stars as a young man on a country road who walks into a nightmare

10.00 The Golden Girls. More comedy from the four Miami matrons (r). (Teletext) (58036)



Meaty adventures: Bob Mortimer and Vic Reeves (10.30pm)

10,30 Bunch of Five: The Weekenders.

● CHOICE: The news that Vic Reeves and Bob Mortimer lead tonight's comedy pilot is a good indication of what to expect and sirers of their lunatic, surreal humour will not be disappointed. You can hardly call it a sitcom, despite a Goon Show plot about two chums in search of the perfect sausage pursued by a trio of aliens who want the meat for themselves. The narrative flow is staccato, to who want the meat for memselves. The narrative how is starctard, to say the least, and the individual gags are the thing. They come so fast that you often need a re-wind to catch them and if many have no reason to be there, the very daftness of the enterprise is part of its appeal. Reeves is someone who either drives you to hysterics or makes you switch off. But if you like the notion of an Alan Ladd Memorial Heel Bar, this is the show for you (34456)

11.00 4-Play: 'Itch. Alexel Sayle stars as a hitchhiker stranded on a roundabout for a year (r) (425140)
12.05am Kazimir Malevich: Breaking Free of the Earth. Barrie Gavin with the story of the Russian artist who died in 1935 while in official

disfavour (s) (6244429) 1.05 The Foot Boy. A surreal short set in the seeping compartment of a

train where a foot without a body fiirts with a girl, Starring Marysla de Pourbaix and Michel Roman (8562418). Ends at 1.20

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 6,00am Sky Movies Plus Showcase
(3474659)
10.00 My Past is my Own: Whoopi

Goldberg as a psychotheraphs (69386)
11.00 Wanted: The Perfect Guy: A teenage boy acts as matchmaker for his motifus (49524)
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America (20117949) 7.40 Entertainment Tonight (910630) 8.00 Blood Money: Revenge thrifler (62765) 10.00 Goodfellas: Robert De Niro, directed by Martin Scorsse (76460272) 12.25em Aftermoon: Brotic thrifler (720586) 2.00 Wasswork: Hortor (43925) 4.00 Phantom of the Opera: Monster movie (91499). To 5.59 THE MOVIE CHANNEL

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2.00 The Dogs of War: Violent action epic (74895) 4.00 The lifficouri Breaks: Western black cornedy (82741). To 5.59

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News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm 6.00am World Service: Newshour 6.30 Danny Baker's Movining Edition 9.00 for Schools Topic Resources 7-9: 9.15 Dance Worlshop; 9.35 Verse Universe 9.45 Time and Tune; 10.05 Drama Workshop 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 10.40 Johnnie Waller with The AM Alternative 12.30pm Draina voorscop 10.25 1, 2,3 4,5 10.40 Johnshie with The AM Alternative 12.30 per Education Matters, with Helen Maddern 1.00 News Update 1.15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (r) 1.30 Roya Ascor, with Eleanor Oldroyd. Commentary by Peter Bromley: 2.30 Jersey States; 3.05 Queer May Stakes; 3.45 Coronation Stakes; 4.20 Royal Hunt Cup 5.00 Five Aside 7.00 Europear Football Championship, with Jon Champion, Sweden v England and France v Denmark 9.36 House of Stars 10.10 Hit the North 12.00-12.10 m News; Sport

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Starts: 4.10 News (34220814) 4.15 Film: Lydia (27108543) 5.00 The Angelm (8861307) 6.01 Six-One (7294017) 7.00 Who's the Betz? (6309271) 7.30 Against the Cdds (9851185) 8.00 Rumpole of the Balley (4128659) 9.00 News (9668678) 9.35 Whas

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As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Block-busters (97967746) 5.10-5.40 Home and As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home

RADIO 3

enjoyable evening could be devoted to them in, say, London's Queen Elizabeth Hall. Tonight, we must be content with just 30 minutes' worth of this fine polyphony: ploughing songs ("I love you, my plough; you are the father of bread"); songs to flirt to; musical toasts to honour forefathers; even a Georgian New Year equivalent of Auld Lang Syne

3 Mainly for Pleasure, with Malcolm Singer 7.30 News;
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Marcello (Concerto in G for
two Oboes: Heinz Holliger and
Louise Pellerin, oboes;
Camparia Bont: Resthanto

Cecie Cusset, prano)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Boccherini (Stabar Mater:
Agnés Mellon, soprano;
Sonata No 4 in A for 2
harpsichords: William Christie
and Christophe Rousset)
9.35 Midweek Choice, with Susan
Shame featuring requests Midweek Choice, with 54 Sharpe, featuring requests

Movements, Op 5); Suk (Serenade for strings) (r) 1.00pm News 1.05 Concert Hall: Emanuele Segre, guitar, performs Weiss (Ciacona for lute); Giuliani (La

No 4) 2.00 Record Review (r) 3.10 Vintage Years: Stravinsky symphonies of wind instruments, 1947 version: North West German Radio

Plays and conducts his own music: Plano-Rag Music; Serenade in A for piano; Duo Concertant for violin and piano; Samuel Dushkin; Symphony Orchestra 4.00 Choral Evensong live Hereford Cathedral

Broughton hears at a party to celebrate a christening in Tbilisi come from the amateur

throats of family and friends.

Philharmonic under Hein: Wallberg with Lars Bogt perform Rossini (Overture, William Tell); Grieg (Piano Concerto in A minor); Beethoven (Symphony No 5 in C minor), Incl 8.20 Beethoven in Heilgenstadt. Piers Burton Page visits the house near Vienna where Beethoven went for the summer of 1802 to try
to cure his deafness (r)

9.30 The Ecology Debate: The
World is Out of Johnt, with

physics Radio Goes to Town: BBC

10.15 Radio Goes to Town: Peter Hill, plano, performs Bach (Prelude and Fugue in D; D minor, E flat minor, B flat minor Well Tempered Clavier, Book 1): Messiaen (La Choette Hulotte; L'Alouette Lulu, Catalogue D'Oiseaux — Book

3. Canteyodjaya Cloches
d'angoise et larmes d'adeu)

11.10 Ravel: Sheherazade performed
by Suisse Romande Orchestra
under Ansermet with Regine

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Crespin, soprano 11.30 News 11.35-12.35am Composers of the

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in Profile (2273776) 9.55 Film; Come Back to the five and Dime Jummy Dean, Jummy De (9053833) 11,55-12,05 News (3816678)

RADIO 4 new play, The Rise and Fall of Little Voice at the Cottesloe Theatre; and Judy Meewezen reports on a new arts inflative in Liverpool (s)

4.45 Short Story: Abroad by Peter Regent, read by Nigel Arribotty
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping 5.55
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6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 Brain of Britain 1992 (5) (r)
7.00 News
7.05 The Arches
7.20 Each the East (SM cold)

7.20 Face the Facts (FM only)
7.45-8.00 Strings, Squeaks and
Jangles: In the last of four
programmes about musical
instruments through the eye

of people who play, make, mend or carry them, the pland is examined (FM only) 7.20 Woman's Hour (LW only) (r) 8.00 Medicine Now 8.30 Young Turks, Old Stagers: Roy Greenslade 9.00 Are You Free?

9.30 Kaleldoscope (r)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight
10.00 The World Tonight, with
Alexander Macleod 10.45 A Book at Bedtime: A British

Picture

CHOICE: Now that we have reached episode three of Ken Russell's autobiography, read by its irrepressible author, we have learnt that his contempt nave learnt that his contempt for the chronology of his own life is as uncompromising as it is in his screen lives of others. Everything goes in circles, he says conlight, and it must be admitted that when the rings intersect, like those in the Observer pumbed the multiintersect, like those in the Olympics symbol, the results can be quite breathtaking. Tonight, he flashes back from French Dressing, his unhappy cinema debut, to the humiliating bullying he suffered from toffee-nosed follows styrlayers at a natural

11.00 Hullo Motor Folk! A series of features in which Harry Thompson climbs into his Bullnosed Morris and recals Bulinosed Morris and leave motiving between the wars 1: The Road to Skegness (r) 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00-12.43am News; not 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.45 World Service (LW ook)

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Louise Pellerin, oboes; Camerata Bern); Beethoven (Sextet in E flat, Op 81b: Members of the Berlin Philharmonic Octet); Saint-Saëns (Piano Concerto No 2 in G minor: City of Birminham SO under Simon Rattle, with Cécile Ousset, piano) News

from this week's Radio Goes to Town in Sheffield 11.50 Orpheus Chamber Orchestra at the 1991 Proms perform Mozart (Symphony No 29 in A, K201): Webern Frie Monte Webern Frie

Rossniana, Op 119) Petrassi (Nunc), Henze (Drei Tentos da Kammermusik); Albeniz (Cordoba, Bantos de Espana

5.00 A Georgian Feast

• CHOICE: The songs Simon

11.35 T2.35 Ten Composers of the Week: Dellus (Sir Early German Parsongs; The Walk to the Paradise Garden, A Village Romeo and Juliet; A Mass of Life, extracts) (r)
1.00-2.25 Night School (except in Scotland) (As Radio 5 at 9am)

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9.00 News 9.05 Midwe 10,00-10.30 You Don't Have to Work to Be Mad Here (FM Work to Be Mad Here (FM only): A Foot in the Door

10.00 Daily Service (LW only)

10.15 The Bible (LW only) Acts of the Apostles, read by Michael Williams (2 of 10)

10.30 Woman's Hour: Introduced by Jenni Murray. In the second of the series in which chefs choose their favourite herbs, Beth Coventry plamories. 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: Is It Really Science? In the light of Stephen Hawking's bestseller, A Brief History of Time, Bryan Magee, Bill Newton-Smith and Paul Davies discuss whether metaphysics and quasi-religion have now replaced proper

Beth Coventry glamorises shepherd's pie with a touch of oregano. Plus, features on the status quo in the American abortion debate, and sea slugs 11.30 Gardeners' Question Time 12.00 You and Yours

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the Beast. Adaptation of the
1960 novel by Mangaret
Forster (2 of 6) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping 2.00 Secret Gardens: Mr McGregor's Garden. The second in trilogy of plays by Humphrey Carpenter exploring moments in the lives of three great children's writers. Two young journalists travel to the Lake District to talk to Beatrix Potter but find something

more alarming than Mr McGregor's rake at the end of

the cucumber frame 2.47 Treasure Islands (r) 3.00 File on Four (r) 3.42 The Parts: Water everywhe Sue Nelson takes a look at some of the latest technology being developed to bring us water fit to drink and at

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